WEATHER FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds, mostly cloudy and mild, with showers.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Fresh to strong southerly winds, mild, with rain.

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BRITISH LABOR FOR PROTECTION

London Times Declares Indications Show Thoughts of Unionism Turn to Care of Industries

SOCIALISTS CANNOT SUPPORT FREE TRADE

Minister of Health in the MacDonald Cabinet Declares Buying in Cheapest Market Is Anarchy

LONDON, Feb. 21.—It is an open secret that many members of the Labor Party are beginning to think that some steps will have to be taken to protect British industries from foreign competition, says The Times today.

John Wheatley, Labor member for Shettleston, Minister of Health in Ramsay MacDonald's cabinet, who may be regarded as the leader in this movement, has an article on the subject this week in The Forward, in which he declares that, as a Socialist, he cannot support what is called free trade any more than he can support the Tory policy of protection.

Free Trade Is Anarchy

Wheatley, in his article, adds: "Free trade is outrageously anti-Socialistic. It is anarchy in trade; it denies the right of the people to control the individual. Trader unionism wisely violates the principle of free trade in that it prevents the individual from selling his labor power to the employer at a free market price. On the other hand, it insists on the rates of the workers in a particular industry being fixed by collective action and being protected by all the resources of the trades union, and when possible the community.

"If the bricklayer or joiner offers to sell his labor power below the standard rate, his free trade action leads rightly to a strike."

Wheatley then develops an argument against buying in the cheapest market regardless of the condition in which the goods are produced.

The point made by Wheatley is further developed by Tom Johnston, another Scottish Labor leader, who declares that a Socialistic country would prohibit absolutely the importation of goods produced by sweated labor.

TRANSJORDANIAN PREMIER DEPOSED

TRIBAL HEADS AND NOTABLES DECIDE ON EXPULSION

Assembly Unanimously Decides to Overthrow Government and Establish Council

JERUSALEM, Feb. 21.—What might be termed a coup d'etat, not directed against the official ruler, Emir Abdullah, but against the power behind the throne, occurred in Transjordania, when fifty tribal heads and Transjordan notables assemblies in the city hall in Amman to take action against Transjordania's Prime Minister, Rikabi Pasha. The assembly unanimously decided to overthrow Rikabi Pasha's government and immediately to establish a representative council to disclose Rikabi Pasha's party and to expel its leader from the country.

Played Important Role

Rikabi Pasha, one of the Arab Nationalist leaders who came into the limelight since the world war, played an important role in the developments in French Syria, Mesopotamia, the Hedjas and Transjordania. Although at one time an open opponent of Emir Abdullah, he accepted the post of Premier of Transjordania, the western part of Palestine, which is a part of the British mandate territory.

It was stated in well-informed circles that the dramatic events which changed the situation on the Arabian Peninsula since the Wahebi forces under the leadership of Ibn Saud invaded Hedjas, which includes the Moslem holy sites, were arranged by Rikabi Pasha.

SMUGGLERS TO BE DRIVEN FROM SEAS

VISITING OFFICIAL SAYS LOCAL RUNNERS TO BE QUELLED

Fleet of Chasers Nearly Ready—"Dope" Not Now Side-Line of Liquor Smugglers

The death knell of rum-running from Victoria and near-by Canadian ports has sounded, according to Mr. Roy C. Lyle, prohibition commissioner for the state of Washington, who was a guest yesterday at the Empress Hotel.

Within two weeks the U.S. coastguard service will have placed in service a fleet of twenty-eight heavily armed rum-chasers, which will, Mr. Lyle said, sweep liquor smugglers from the waters of the Straits. Fifteen of these will be 75 feet in length, thirteen will be 66-footers. Their speed Mr. Lyle would not divulge, but it is considered that they will be able to overhaul the fastest smuggling craft in short order.

"Dope" smuggling as a side-line has practically been abandoned by rum-runners, Mr. Lyle said.

Formerly rum-runners secreted a consignment of narcotics about their boats in addition to their cargoes of liquor. This they called "insurance." It insured that their trip would still be profitable, even if they were com-

Continued on Page 9

SPEAKER WAS GIVEN NOTICE

Mr. R. H. Pooley, Conservative Leader, Says Premier Talks Bunkum When He States That He Was Not Notified

SAYS CHAIR IGNORED ITS PROPER DUTY

Speaker Himself Officially Put Resolution to the House on November 3, Claims Opposition Chief

IN spite of a denial made yesterday by Mr. H. A. Buckham, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, that he had received no formal notification of the vacancy that was caused in the riding of Grand Forks-Greenwood, through the death of Mr. John McKie, Conservative member-elect, Mr. R. H. Pooley, Conservative leader, stated last night that such notice was on the official records of the House.

Speaker Buckham had received notice of the vacancy not only from himself but from Hon. Dr. MacLean, Minister of Finance, on November 3, when the House passed an official resolution of condolence to Mrs. McKie and family of the deceased. According to parliamentary rules, both the opposition leader and Hon. Dr. MacLean addressed their remarks on the resolution to the Speaker, and Mr. Buckham, as Speaker, officially put the resolution to the House.

The Conservative leader explained that when any member of the Legislature rises in his seat and addresses Mr. Speaker, such act is an official act and in every way formal and in line with parliamentary procedure. On November 3, such official action was taken by two members from opposite sides of the House, and Mr. Speaker himself formally and officially put the resolution which contained recognition of the demise of Mr. McKie, regret at his untimely death and the sympathy of the Legislature to the family on their bereavement.

"If that action does not constitute official and formal notification that death had claimed Mr. John McKie and that the Grand Forks-Greenwood riding was vacant in consequence, what is formal and official?" Mr. Pooley asked. "When Premier Oliver attempts to make people believe that the Speaker received no official notification, he is merely talking bunkum. Mr. Speaker himself put the resolution to the House, and, later in the session, when the House passed a resolution conveying to Mrs. McKie the sessional indemnity of the late Grand Forks member, Mr. Speaker was again officiating."

Mr. Pooley pointed out that irrespective of the Premier's talk about "official and formal notice," the Constitution Act said merely "that notice shall be given" by a member of the House rising in his seat and addressing the Speaker. That action, he maintained, had been taken by both himself and Hon. Dr. MacLean.

"Consequently, I still contend that the Speaker has been remiss in his duties in not at once issuing a warrant to the Deputy Provincial Secretary authorizing a writ to hold a by-election in Grand Forks."

Speaker Buckham was in Victoria for a few hours yesterday, arriving on the early boat from Vancouver and leaving again for the Mainland on the afternoon boat, leaving Victoria at 2:15 o'clock.

JAPANESE BURIAL STOPPED BY POLICE

CREW SOUGHT SEPULCHRE OF COMRADE IN RIVER

New York Harbor Officer Arrives Just in Time to Prevent Oriental Marine Ceremony

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Police interrupted an Oriental marine burial ceremony today and prevented Japanese sailors on the steamship Takauko Maru from lowering into the East River the body of Kiki Nagakura, a member of the craw who had died while the ship was in port here.

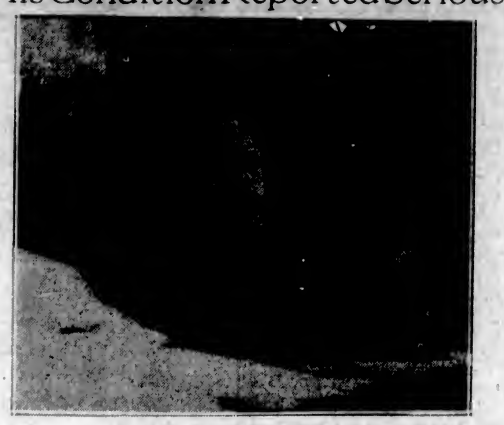
The weird lights of colored paper lanterns, shining on festoons of yellow and blue, and lighting a group of white-robed figures at the ship's rail, attracted a policeman. He got there just in time to stop the body from going into the river, and explained that local regulations prevent such disposition of corpses.

The Japanese were told they could have the body interred in a New York cemetery, but they chose to keep it aboard ship to be dropped into the sea in accordance with their custom after they pass the three-mile limit.

Dirigible Los Angeles Completes Voyage to Bermuda and Return

LAKEHURST, N.J., Feb. 21.—The dirigible Los Angeles arrived over her home field soon after midnight tonight, completing her Bermuda trip. Owing to unfavorable weather conditions at Hamilton, the big airship was unable to make an anchorage there after her overnight flight from Lakehurst. Before starting on her return voyage, the dirigible dropped a bag of mail from the United States into the grounds of Government House. Although ashore the night was rather thick, the Los Angeles in her trip up the coast was reported to have met with good weather, in contrast to the rain that had soaked her as she soared over the Bermuda Islands early in the day.

His Condition Reported Serious



HON. WILLIAM PUGSLEY

Former Cabinet Minister, Who Is Seriously Ill With Pneumonia in His Toronto Home. He Was Recently Appointed to Adjudicate Canadian Indemnity Claims Against Germany.

FRANZ VON PAPEN IN LIMELIGHT AGAIN

REFUSES TO OBEY DEMAND OF POLITICAL BLOC

Failed to Support Marx Cabinet, and Is Requested to Resign for Breaking Mandate

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Captain Von Papen, former German military attache at Washington, declines to obey the demand of the Centre Party, expressed in a vote yesterday that he resign his mandate for failing to support Dr. Marx, head of the recantly ousted Prussian cabinet.

Von Papen says it is for the voters of Westphalia, who nominated and elected him, to decide whether his conduct is reprehensible. He contends it is contrary to the principles and practices of the Centre Party to force anybody to vote contrary to his convictions.

The Prussian cabinet crisis has become a campaign of vituperation by the daily organs of the different parties seldom equalled in political history. Each party shifts the blame for the situation on the other.

MANY SWEEPING CHANGES FORETOLD

SCOPE AND METHODS OF EDUCATION REVIEWED

Head Master of Manchester Grammar School Speaks of Forthcoming Report of B.C. Survey

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21.—Dr. G. M. Weir, of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. and J. H. Putnam, superintendent of schools in Ottawa, who have been conducting an educational survey of the Province for nearly a year, state that their report is nearly ready and will probably be laid before the Minister of Education in March.

Assumptions that their report would be a mere testimonial to the excellencies of British Columbia's educational system are without foundation, according to Dr. J. L. Paton, headmaster of the Manchester Grammer School, who arrived in Vancouver today after several days' conference with the members of the survey commission.

Far-Sweeping Revision

Asked if he had any comments to make on education in Canada, Dr. Paton said there was no point in discussing British Columbia's educational system as it was soon to be changed. In explanation, he stated that the survey commissioners were preparing a report which would recommend far-sweeping revision of the scope and methods of education in this Province.

"It may not have been noisy, but there has been a powerful ground swell of protest and demand for change brought to the attention of the commissioners, particularly from the teachers' organizations and other bodies directly interested in the cause of education," he said. "The commissioners are taking their responsibility very seriously and their report is going to prove a valuable document."

His Majesty Continues To Make Slow Progress Towards Full Recovery

LONDON, Feb. 21.—It may be some days before the King is well enough to leave his bed, but when the physicians visited him today they found nothing to induce them to depart from their custom of the past few days not to issue a second daily bulletin. The King, who is suffering from bronchitis, is still making "slow progress." He had a more comfortable night and today felt the benefit of better sleep. When the attending physicians advised him to keep to bed they expected he would be there for at least a week, and though they are confident that the bronchial symptoms would yield to treatment, they declared too rapid recovery must not be expected.

Ask World to Join in 200th Celebration of Washington's Birth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—An intention to invite the nations of the world to join the United States in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington in 1932 was announced tonight by President Coolidge in behalf of the committee recently appointed to arrange for the celebration.

N. Y. C. Flier Strikes Freight Near Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 22.—A New York Central passenger train struck a freight at Canastota, it was reported at the New York Central station here early this morning. Details of the collision were not obtainable and it was not known whether any passengers were injured.

ARMS CONFERENCE MOVE PROGRESSING

BRITAIN AWAITS NEXT PROPOSAL FROM WASHINGTON

Meeting Likely to Be Held in Spring or Fall, and Dominions Expected to Participate

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The next move concerning the proposed limitation of armament conference is expected to be taken by Washington. Word was passed around in unofficial circles today that Great Britain stands ready to accept an invitation to participate in such a conference just as soon as it is received.

The opinion prevails here that the conference will be called in the Spring or Fall in order to avoid the Washington mid-Summer heat, which is as well known here as London's fog is in Washington.

Chamberlain to Visit Herriot

Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, who is planning to attend the Genova conference in March, probably will stop off in Paris for a talk with Premier Herriot regarding the pending League of Nations protocol, etc., at which time the Washington conference details also are expected to be considered.

Mr. Chamberlain probably will be accompanied to Washington by Admiral Earl Beatty, chief of the naval staff, or First Sea Lord Bridgeman, and Colonial Secretary Amery, and it is believed the Dominions will naturally participate as previously.

Motorist Instantly Kills Musician on Vancouver Street

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21.—Struck by an automobile while he was crossing a downtown street corner tonight, an itinerant street violinist named Hansen was almost instantly killed. John N. Burnett, the driver of the car, was charged with manslaughter and released on bail. Little is known about Hansen, although he has been a familiar figure on the city streets for a number of years.

FIFTY-ONE IN COLLIERY DEAD

No Hope Entertained for the Twenty-One Men Still in Sullivan Mine Following Friday's Explosion

THIRTY BODIES BROUGHT OUT BY RESCUE PARTY

State Officials Believe Disaster One of Those Incidental to Hazardous Occupation of Coal Mining

SULLIVAN, Ind., Feb. 21.—Thirty bodies had been recovered today before a slate fall impeded progress and made it likely that several hours more would be required to bring all the bodies to the surface.

Government mine experts and state mine officials declared that beyond a doubt the twenty-one men still unaccounted for had met death. After damp had certainly snuffed out their lives, officials said. For a time this afternoon rapid progress was made in bringing out the bodies. The rescue workers had succeeded in improving the ventilation system and clearing away debris, but the crumbling walls and sagging roof this evening again put obstacles in their path.

Identification Difficult

Bodies brought out during the day were so badly burned that identification was difficult and in several cases errors were made. Relatives, through scrutiny of bits of clothing or trinkets, were able to make positive identification of thirty.

Thus far all officials have directed their efforts toward rescue work and have refrained from taking any action toward investigation of the causes of the disaster.

Albert Daily, state mine inspector, explored the wrecked portion of the shaft as far as possible today, but declared he had no thought of inquiring into the explosion until the bodies are on top of the ground. N. K. Harris, Sullivan count prosecutor, has indicated that a grand jury investigation is an improbability. All other county officials, through their long experience in coalfields, are inclined to accept the disaster as one that may come at any time in connection with such a hazardous industry.

SEATTLE MAYORESS ONCE MORE ACTIVE

ACTING CHIEF MAGISTRATE IS AGAIN IN OFFICE

Forms Committee to Attempt to Reduce Slaughter by Automobiles on Streets of City

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Henry Landes, wife of the dean of science of the University of Washington, and in her own right president of the Seattle City Council, announced today that a citizens' committee of five will be formed in an effort to reduce slaughter by automobiles in the streets. Twenty persons have been killed by automobiles in Seattle this year.

When Dr. Edwin Brown, a dentist, serving his second term as Mayor of Seattle, left Wednesday for California, and Mrs. Landes for the second time became acting Mayor, she called a conference to consider the traffic casualties of the street. Leading citizens at the conference urged a campaign to teach pedestrians and motorists how to conduct themselves in the streets. Mrs. Landes expressed expectation that the permanent committee would give particular attention to roller skating, coasting, playing, jay walking and speeding, and other kinds of street recklessness.

International Amity Is Emphasized at Banquet

Americans and Canadians Toast "The King" and "The President" in Unison at Washington Birthday Party—Mr. George Bucklin, New United States Consul, and Mayor Pendray Are Principal Speakers—Virginia Reel Among Picturesque Dances

A DELIGHTFUL testimony to the international amity between the United States and Canada was found in the cordial atmosphere of the Washington Birthday party held last evening at the Empress Hotel. Although such celebrations are a recognized feature of most of the larger cities of the world outside the United States where there is a circle of Americans, it is probably the first time that the anniversary has been commemorated in Victoria on such a scale, and citizens of both sides of the international boundary line who participated in the affair were outspokenly enthusiastic about it.

Their appreciation was expressed in very wholehearted fashion toward the close of the evening, when the entire party, numbering about two hundred, joined hands in a big circle around the United States Consul, Mr. George Bucklin, and accorded him three rousing cheers in his capacity as host-in-chief of the occasion.

The affair took the form of a dinner-dance. The ballroom was arranged cabaret fashion, the hall presenting a most attractive appearance through the lavish use of palms and foliage plants as a screen for Professor Hunt's orchestra on the platform at the east end; and bowls of daffodils and pussy willows, Freesias and Mimosa, centered the tables. In all, there were about fifteen parties, ranging from six to sixteen in number. Dinner began at seven, and progressed in leisurely fashion until about nine o'clock, dancing taking place between the courses.

There were but two toasts, the first, proposed by Mr. Bucklin, being to His Majesty the King.

Proud Ancestry

"We are today celebrating the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, born in England one hundred and ninety-three years ago," said the American Consul. "In the United States, we call Washington the 'father of his country.' Of this we are proud; but we are no less proud of the ancestry which was his centuries before the discovery of the New World; an ancestry which is common to Canadians and Americans and all English-speaking people. It is therefore fitting that we should toast the King of that England which gave us our common ideals of courage, purpose, tenacity, and humanity, which have made these civilizations endure where other civilizations have failed."

Immediately after the drinking of this toast and the singing of "God Save the King," Mayor Pendray proposed the toast of "The President of the United States," which was responded to by the entire company, once more rising and singing "The Star Spangled Banner." This completed the formal part of the programme, and dancing occupied the remainder of the evening. The Virginia Reel, for which two sets were formed, was the principal

Continued on Page 3

Observer Finds That Britain Has Returned To Traditional Role

John Bull Once More Looks Like His Picture and Feels Like Himself, States American Investigator After Analyzing British State of Mind—Calm and Confidence Are Predominant

CONSERVATIVES BRING ABOUT IMPROVEMENT

By FRANK H. SYMONDS

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A week ago I discussed the present political situation in England and particularly the interest and examination of Britain's future relation to the League of Nations. In the present dispatch I am going to deal with the general appearance and state of mind of England, the background and foundation of both national and international relations. I mean also to say a brief word as to the domestic political situation.

For the American who comes to London every year the impressive circumstance is the total absence of any contrast between the appearance of New York and London. Within ten days I walked uptown in New York from Wall Street to the Fifth Avenue district, and from Fleet Street to Hyde Park corner in London, and for the first time in more than a decade the impression was one of likeness not of difference in the crowds, in the expression of faces, in the energy and vitality of motion, and the utter absorption in the matter immediately at hand.

A year ago I went to Geneva, having passed through London and Paris, and there was an immediate and indefinable sense in the Swiss town of being at last in a country which had not been in the war, and among a people which had no vivid memories of recent tragedy or recent struggle. Today the American in London has precisely this feeling.

The America which I left was profoundly plunged into that state which the late President Harding described as "normalcy." The England in which I arrived was equally devoted to "tranquility," and the difference is indiscoverable.

A year ago when I was here it was unmistakable that Britain has recovered from what you might describe as the emotions of the war, but with the Labor Government just taking office, there was still heavy emphasis laid upon the problems of peace. Today one has the consciousness not alone of recovery from war, but also from what we have called peace for the last six years. The tense nervous atmosphere of war and the Kaiser, and again of peace and Poincare, has given way to one in which a cross-word puzzle easily absorbs more attention than a Cross-Channel problem.

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He Denies Charges

MR. J. R. COLLEY

M. P. P. for Kamloops, against whom proceedings are being taken to void his seat in the Legislature.

Stage Tie-Up on Malahat Said to Injure Victoria

RESIDENTS of the Cowichan and other districts served by the Malahat Highway are complaining against the suspension of transportation by stage to Victoria as a result of the Provincial Government's refusal to grant authority for the operation of busses over the road during the Winter months.

It is claimed that Victoria is losing business as a result of the tie-up, as many people who, under ordinary conditions, make a practice of coming to Victoria by stage are now going to Vancouver by way of Nanaimo, and doing their buying there. The Mill Bay ferry service does not adequately meet the needs of these people and they do not find it convenient to use the railroad because of their location.

BANDITS CAPTURED AFTER GUN FIGHT

SHOTGUN DUEL ENDS IN ROBBERS' CAPTURE

Indiana Bank Held Up for $54,000 by Five Men Who Are Chased and Wounded—Four Secured

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 21.—Following the robbery of the Milliburg Bank of $2,000 in currency and $52,000 in negotiable securities this morning, sheriff's posses and citizens chased the five members of the bandit gang more than forty miles, ending in shotgun duels with the bandits, wounding four of them and capturing them at New Carlisle, Ind.

During the progress of the battle two deputy sheriffs were wounded. The five suspects were brought to South Bend and lodged in jail.

Three Hours Running Fight

The fight between the officers and citizens on the one side and the five robbers on the other lasted for more than three hours and covered a territory forty miles long.

The robbers, in their efforts to elude the pursuing officers, doubled and redoubled their course several times. The plunder taken from the Milliburg Bank was all recovered, the officers and officials of the bank reported.

The robbery occurred just after the bank opened for business. Benj. Kral, cashier, and Miss Elizabeth Krejiner, a clerk, were in the bank at the time. They had just opened the vault preparatory to beginning the day's business. The robbers walked in and as two of them pointed guns at the cashier and the clerk, their confederates scooped up the currency and securities from the vault. They backed out of the bank and fled in an automobile driving toward South Bend.

Colonel George C. Green Dead

WOODBURY, N.J., Feb. 21.—Col. George C. Green, patent medicine manufacturer, died at his home late today after an illness of several days. He leaves an estate valued at $5,000,000. He was eighty-three years old. Col. Green was head of the Green Laboratory, and had large real estate holdings here and in Pasadena, Calif., where he erected the Green Hotel.

AVENTINE DEPUTIES NOW ADMIT DEFEAT

STRIKING ITALIAN MEMBERS TO RESUME WORK

One Hundred and Twenty Opposed to Fascism Decide That Premier Mussolini Was in Right

ROME, Feb. 21.—The Giornale d'Italia, one of the most important of the opposition organizations, virtually announced today the descent from the Aventina of approximately 120 deputies opposed to Fascist, who withdrew from Parliament and went to the Aventine as a graphic protest after the assassination of Deputy Matteotti.

The Giornale d'Italia's leading article is devoted to the subject of the resumption of the parliamentary work of the Aventine opposition and to attacking the determination of Deputy Amandola, their leader, that the opposition must continue non-participation in the legislation of the country. The paper admits that Amendola's tactics have not succeeded in changing the situation.

Admits Justice of Phrase

It admits also the justice of Premier Mussolini's recent phrase regarding the success of Fascism, "We have won the battle, now we must win the war."

Of what it terms the opposition's failure, the paper remarks:

"We have lost the battle, but this does not mean we shall lose the war. For the new situation, new strategic conceptions and new tactical methods must be adopted. The Aventine opposition has failed to overthrow the cabinet by denying its legitimacy and must therefore bring about such a change in the situation as to obtain the result that the answer of the country in a general election in accordance with the new electoral law will be the defeat of the individuals now in power."

The Giornale d'Italia lays stress on the fact that the drastic policies adopted by the Government have silenced the opposition press and that, therefore, the only weapon left to the opposition is the parliamentary tribune.

Marco Enrico Bossi, Organist and Composer, Dies on Shipboard

ABOARD SS. DE GRASSE AT SEA, Feb. 21.—(By Wireless to the A.P.)—Marco Enrico Bossi, organist and composer, who wrote the nuptial music and presided at the organ at the marriage of the King and Queen of Italy in 1896, died yesterday after a brief illness. Death came to Signor Bossi as he was on his way to his homeland, two days after the de Grasse sailed from New York for Havre. He was born in 1861. He won fame as a composer, his best known numbers being "Giovanna d'Arco," the "Canticum Canticorum," and "Paradiso Perduto."

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Early Surprise, white. Early Daisy, pink (earliest).
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TEAPOT DOME WITNESS IN CAIRO HOSPITAL

H. S. Osler Suffering From Blood Poisoning in Egypt, and Questionnaire Unanswered

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—H. S. Osler, president of the Continental Trading Company, who has been ordered by a Canadian court to submit to questioning by United States investigators concerning the relationship between his company and various Americans involved in the Teapot Dome investigation, has been taken to a hospital in Cairo, Egypt, suffering from blood poisoning of a leg, said a message received here. Osler had been hunting big game in Africa.

Counsel for the United States filed an affidavit alleging that Osler was in a position to tell what disposition was made of $50,000 in Liberty bonds said to have been purchased with oil profits and that he could tell whether any of these bonds came into possession of Albert B. Fall, American Secretary of the Interior.

Dynamite Mammoth Moonshiner's Plant in Orillia, Washington

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Dynamite was to be used by Federal prohibition agents to destroy the concrete furnace for a mammoth moonshine whisky distillery discovered on a dairy farm near Orillia, Wash. Built to turn out a thousand gallons of illicit beverage daily, the holding capacity of all steel and copper vats in the huge plant is estimated by Director Lyle's men to be 32,000 gallons. The owners of the ranch will be arrested as soon as they return home.

Head Tax on Cats

PETERBORO, Ont., Feb. 21.—Cats may be subjected to a head tax in Peterboro this year in an attempt to make up the big deficit overhanging from last year's civic business.

Now Made in Victoria

More Royal Crown

soap in the new 6-bar carton than is found in any brand brought into British Columbia. Get a carton.

Royal Crown Soap

Closing Out the Modern Shoe Stock

Florsheim, Leckie's, Murray's, Slater's Shoes. Biggest values in the city.

Men's $5.00 Solid Leather Work Boots, all sizes. Pair... $2.95

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749-751 Yates Street **GROCERTERIA** 749-751 Yates Street

Bargains for Monday Shoppers

Red Arrow Crackers, large cartons ... 20¢
Van Camp's Pork and Beans, buffet size, 4 tins for ... 25¢
Blue Ribbon Tea, per lb. ... 68¢
New-Laid Eggs (firsts), per dozen ... 35¢

Quaker Apricots, reg. 30c tins ... 20¢
Magic Baking Powder, 12-oz. tins ... 25¢
Local Home-Cured Hams, per lb. ... 33¢
Quick Quaker Oats, reg. 35c pkts. ... 25¢

Robin Hood Premium Oats (a dish in every package) ... 30¢

NEW YORK MANAGER IS CONTUMACIOUS

TABOOED BROADWAY PLAYS WILL CONTINUE

William A. Brady, Who Was First Interdicted, Now Refuses "to Be Made the Goat"

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Complications have developed in the Broadway spicy play epidemic which District Attorney Banton and numerous civilians are trying to stamp out.

Producers of "Desire Under the Elms," by Eugene O'Neill, have refused to consider Mr. Banton's instructions to withdraw the play by next Wednesday, and say they will invite prosecution.

After David Belasco had promised to rewrite his two productions under fire, "The Harem" and "Ladies of the Evening," and to present the expurged versions next Tuesday, William A. Brady, whose "A Good Bad Woman" brought the first rain in the present storm of public disapproval and whose voluntary offer to withdraw the play after tonight's performance had apparently calmed the waters, stirred up a fresh commotion by declaring that he would not withdraw it.

Will Not Be "Goat"

"I don't propose to be a goat," Mr. Brady said. "I started out to do something for the American theatres, but if others are allowed by the authorities to present filthy plays, I, as a taxpayer, claim the same privilege. If New York is to be made clean I will go to the limit to bring it about; but I will not submit to unfairness."

Mr. Brady said he would rewrite "A Good Bad Woman" and continue its run next Monday.

Meanwhile, the proponents of censorship by a jury of playgoers are trying to get it in operation in time to prevent serious casualties by court action.

CHALLENGE LORD TO EDUCATIONAL TEST

CRITICISM OF LONDON SCHOOLS HAS COMIC SIDE

London Mail Deplores Lack of Knowledge by Pupils—Rothermere Defied to Submit to Test

LONDON, Feb. 21.—London is looking forward with amused anticipation to the result of the special examination to which Lord Rothermere has undertaken to submit himself in reply to a challenge to show whether he is better informed than the average boy who has been through the London elementary school course.

The Daily Mail, one of Lord Rothermere's papers, the other day started a campaign against what it declared as the extravagance of the London County Council in spending £13,000,000 annually on an elementary education which it contended was not an education, as was shown by the complete inability of a majority of twenty-six boys who had passed through these schools to meet the test set by The Mail, which wanted a boy aged fourteen as a clerk. This aroused a hot controversy, in which many supported the newspaper, though the boys found plenty of champions.

Challenges Rothermere

Among the latter was W. G. Cove, former president of the National Union of Teachers and now a Labor M.P. Mr. Cove declared Lord Rothermere probably could not do any better than the boys had, anyway, and challenged him to prove his knowledge by answering a corresponding number of questions.

The newspaper owner, who is in the South of France, wired his acceptance, remarking that he had left school forty-two years ago at the age of fourteen, and, therefore, the test was peculiarly appropriate.

He offered to forfeit to the Labor Party fund £1,000 if he did not attain a mark of 75, if he succeeded his challenger was to pay £200 to the newspaper fund.

Mr. Cove replied gleefully, but said "I am sure your acceptance does not depend upon the large money odds mentioned," and undertook to arrange the examination, "if the money odds are not meant as a bar."

There the matter rested for the moment, awaiting final arrangement of the date and other conditions.

Reappearance of Former Premier Has Little or No Effect on French Crisis

PARIS, Feb. 20.—The reappearance of former Premier Caillaux on the stage of active affairs has modified neither the political situation nor the financial outlook, it would appear from the trend of the press comment and opinion among members of the Chamber of Deputies regarding the ex-Premier's speech at the banquet tendered him and Louis Malvy, former Secretary of the Interior last night. "The old Radical leader missed his opportunity," was the verdict of one of Premier Herriot's strongest supporters in the Radical party. "He brought back with him no new hope for France's financial future."

Oddities in the News

Youth of England Eager for Adventure — Wagonload of Cake for Birthday — Blaze Trail to Volcano

LONDON—The same adventurous youths who flocked to enlist under the flag when England's navy was called to Trafalgar, live today in modern England. Mitchell Hedges, who recently advertised for three youths to accompany him on an expedition to the wilds of British Honduras, has had 2,300 applications from boys. Most of the applicants gave their ages as 19, and finally Mr. Hedges selected two boys of this age and one four years older.

The expedition is to search for cities and relics of the ancient Maya civilization.

GUDERUP, Germany — Marta Viereck's arrival in the world was celebrated by this entire village, which hauled a gigantic cake that covered an entire wagon through the town and presented it to Hans Viereck and his wife Gretchen in honor of the little daughter's birthday.

The Vierecks have seven sons and had always wanted a daughter. So when the villagers heard that the stork was about to visit the Vierecks again, the parents were promised that they should have the biggest cake Guderup has ever seen if a sister was born to the seven Viereck boys.

When the announcement was made that the child was a girl work began on the gigantic cake.

SEWARD, Alaska — W. R. Smith and Sidney Old, old-time Alaskans, in traversing the headwaters of the Aniakchak River recently, discovered a volcano of scientific interest about thirty miles west of Aniakchak Bay, on the southern side of the Alaska Peninsula. The crater was named Aniakchak after the river rising within its walls.

The crater is similar in size and shape to that of Crater Lake, in Oregon, but differs in having a comparatively small body of water on its floor. The rim is circular in outline and has a diameter of six miles. A mountain summit that forms the range is from 1,000 to 1,500 feet above the bottom of the crater and is unbroken except for a gorge from which the river flows. Within the crater one cinder cone rises 1,000 feet above the general level of the floor and there are a number of smaller cones.

MELBOURNE—The Australian motor world is much interested in the proposed establishment of five assembling plants by the Ford Motor Corporation of Canada, and since the arrival of W. P. Grandjean, secretary of the company, and other representatives, speculation has been nearly as great as the reticence of the visitors.

Mr. Grandjean has interviewed Commonwealth ministers and sounded them on the tariff and its effect on the Ford project. There is reason to believe that the Ford corporation, in accordance with customs by-laws now operating, would be granted concessions on plant importations, provided the material is not available in Australia.

U.S. HESITATES TO RECOGNIZE SOVIET

Pressure Being Brought to Bear on President to Hurry Step in View of Russo-Japanese Pact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Recent developments have increased the restlessness of the advocates of Russian recognition here and have brought to bear additional pressure to induce President Coolidge to abandon his policy of waiting.

What may be the effect of this pressure remains to be determined. Within the past few days it has been said at the White House that the President saw no indications pointing to an early recognition of the Soviet regime.

One of the principal arguments that has been brought to the attention of officials here during the latest stages of the problem centres in the understanding recently consummated between the Soviet regime and Japan. There are indications that detailed reports of the agreement will be studied carefully as soon as they are received in Washington, but in the meantime no official comment is available.

FORMER CROWN PRINCE IN UNTER DEN LINDEN

Greeted With "Hochs" on His Appearance on Streets of Berlin—Communists Protest

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Former Crown Prince William, who is here attending a meeting of German agriculturists, yesterday walked along Unter Den Linden, in mufti, accompanied by one of his friends and was followed by many persons, some of them shouting: "Hoch."

Die Rote Fahne, the Communist organ, denounces the presence of the former Kaiser's son here as a provocation, the Berlin newspapers generally, however, attached no importance to his presence in Berlin, as he has frequently been here and in Potsdam with his family since his return from Holland.

To Probe Earnings of Waitresses in London

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor M.P., and Mrs. Hilton Phillipson, Conservative member, have been appointed to the committee of inquiry in the House of Commons into the earnings of waitresses in the restaurants at the House of Parliament. Miss Wilkinson asserts that waitresses after ten years service earn only a pound weekly. They also get their board and lodging, but they work twelve hours when Parliament is sitting and they do not receive any pay during the five months of the year when the House is adjourned.

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Gabardine Raincoats at $10.00 to $45.00
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W. J. Wilson
CLOTHIERS TO MEN AND BOYS SINCE 1862
1217 to 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET VICTORIA B.C.

MANY PERSONS OFF ELECTION LISTS

Large Number Who Failed to Vote at Last Provincial Election Are Required to Reregister

In the city of Victoria there are 7,900 persons who were entitled to vote at the last Provincial election whose names were automatically struck off the list because they failed to present themselves and exercise the rights they possessed in this respect. Under the same heading there are 850 in Esquimalt district. Under the act there is one way only to remedy this and and that is by applying to the registrar of voters and having the names restored. Otherwise these names remain off the lists.

The lists are now open for the receiving of these names and the registrar of voters, Mr. G. H. Mabon, will be in his office at the Court House each day for the adjusting of the matter and for receiving names of other persons who are entitled to go on the lists.

The court of revision sits on May 18. All those especially who have been struck off the lists by reason of their failure to vote at the last election are urged to consult the lists in Mr. Mabon's office and ascertain where they stand and take the precaution of having their names restored. This can be done by taking the necessary declaration before notaries public or other officials authorized under the act that take these.

The present lists are important as it is upon these that the lists for the Dominion elections will likely be based. With the prospect that there will be an appeal this Fall to the country on the part of the Dominion Government it is most essential that these lists now being prepared be made very complete.

Thomas and Beulah Sought to Help Family; "Sandman" Intervenes

PENTICTON, Feb. 20.—Planning to surprise their parents by sending money home to help them out with the household expenses, Thomas Carrington, eleven, and Beulah, eight, left school at noon Wednesday and walked ten miles along the railway track towards Chute Lake before they were overtaken by the "Sandman." A frantic search for the young adventurers was kept up here until early Thursday morning, when they were brought in by sectionmen who found them asleep. Tommy intended to "get a job," while Beulah was to "work in a house looking after children."

Melbourne Bandit Sentenced

MELBOURNE, Feb. 21.—Perkins, one of the bandits, who on November 28 last, held up a branch of the Commercial Bank here and killed the teller, was today convicted on a charge of manslaughter and sentenced to fifteen years' hard labor, with three whippings of fifteen strokes each.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here is a new way for all fat people to reduce. A new way to rid yourself easily and quickly of the burdensome fat which makes you miserable. Why should you let yourself go, resigning yourself to being fat, when by using Marmola Prescription Tablets you can become slender again? Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way. You, too, can take off your excess flesh in this same pleasant manner. No need for violent exercises or starvation diets. Just take one small Marmola Prescription Tablet after each meal and before going to bed. In a very short time your flabby flesh will begin to disappear and soon you will become the proud possessor of a slender, shapely figure. You will never be admired as long as you are fat—for fat people are always being made fun of. But don't let that worry you any more. One of the foremost physicians of his time discovered the Marmola Prescription for fat reduction and he also conceived the idea of putting it up in the convenient tablet form. All you have to do is to go to your druggist and get a box. Or if you prefer, send the price—one dollar—to the Marmola Company, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., and a box will be sent to you postpaid. Start taking these pleasant little tablets now—you will always be glad that you decided to try them. Many of your friends have used them successfully.

(Advt.)

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REPRIEVE ARRIVES AS REMARRIAGE CLIMAX

Facing Execution, Galician Has Second Wedding Ceremony to Protect Family

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—Harry Taterniuk, condemned murderer, who was sentenced to be hanged on Wednesday, but whose sentence has been commuted to life imprisonment, was married again Friday to the woman to whom many years ago in far-off Galicia he had pledged his troth.

All records of the former were lost, and in order that the woman, who has borne the condemned man four children, might be able to claim her rights under the Mothers' Allowance Act, a second ceremony was arranged by friends of the family. Almost coincident with the sad rites, word came to his counsel from Thomas Mulvey, Under-Secretary of State, that death sentence had been commuted.

Last June Taterniuk strangled his aunt here and confessed to the police the next day.

Ten Million Hotel for Toronto

TORONTO, Feb. 21—Andrew Dods, local barrister, announces that plans are prepared for the erection of a ten-million-dollar hotel here.

Osborne C. Wood Disappears

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The police late today began an investigation into the disappearance of Osborne C. Wood, son of Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, who has been missing since Monday from his hotel here. The inquiry was instituted at the request of his valet.

Clear The Head Stop That Cold

Cold in the head means a germ attack. The membranes become inflamed, head becomes stuffed. And that's misery.

Quick relief demands direct attack on those germs. Apply Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils and breathe it. The head clears instantly, inflammation is subdued. The cold disappears.

Don't wait for internal effects. Fight the cold where it is—in the air passages. Ask your druggist for a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. Enjoy this quick relief. (Advt.)

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We not only advertise, but sell, the finest grade of meats in town at the lowest prices. Our large turnover through recognized patronage allows us to do this.

Lamb Chops, per lb. ... 35c
Legs of Local Spring Lamb, lb. ... 42c
Rolled Roasts of Beef, lb. ... 15¢
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Toy balloons are used by coast artillery officers in determining wind conditions.

Home Brewer Fined $300

VANCOUVER, Feb. 20.—H. Habart, an aged man, charged with brewing home-made wine and selling it, was fined $300, but immediately the sentence was passed on him a pardon from the Attorney-General was produced and the fine remitted. This was the first case of home-made wine being sold that the police have handled.

Colonist Scooped World With News of Cronje's Surrender

Mr. Charles Harrison Gibbons Tells How Hand of Fate Stretched Across Sea and Continents, and Gave Victoria Newspaper Chance to Score One of Most Notable "Beats" in Journalism

MYSTERIOUS INFORMANT NEVER HEARD FROM AGAIN

(By CHARLES HARRISON GIBBONS)

WHEN the time comes for one of the juniors to draw the jinx assignment of giving me a couple of sticks of obit., assuming there's space to burn, there is just one thing I want him to not forget: That I had the distinction (for I then will be in the past tense) of giving my paper the biggest scoop ever landed in Canadian newspaperdom. If he fails to mention that he shows himself lacking in esprit de corps and in news sense, and I certainly shall come back and "hant" him. Modest? I admit it. Every newspaperman is, within reasonable bounds. But as Archibald Forbes, Col. John A. Cockerill, George W. Steevens, Sir Philip Gibbs and a host of others have staked for themselves preferred niches in the journalists' hall of fame on the score of the scoops they've landed, why should not I file the evidence of my right to their distinguished company?

I was at the time city editor of The Colonist, "oldest newspaper of the Pacific Coast." The time: February 27, 1900. The triumph: Giving to and in this paper authenticated news of the surrender of General Cronje, presaging the end of the South African war, one day in advance of its publication in any other morning newspaper in the Empire or the world—as a matter of fact several hours before it was given out by the War Office, time differences favoring this Coast.

It was not a feat resultant from efficient organization or intelligent utilization of an unlimited expense account. As a matter of fact I was not even in South Africa at the time, but on the job in Victoria—and incidental expenses were exactly nil. The paper was not even assessed legitimate telegraph tolls—and there was plenty of telegraphing done to deliver the goods.

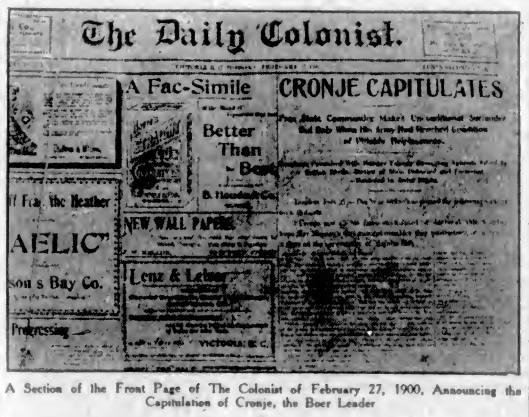
MR. GUS MORRIS

Silver Anniversary

As this particular year and month and week mark the silver anniversary of that historic beat, mayhap the newer generation of copy-chasers and copy-grinders would like to hear the tale? To quote the owner-editor's version, as written by the late W. H. Ellis for the issue of February 28, under the heading "How Victoria Got the News":

> "It was partly a matter of good fortune, but no less a matter of keen news perception. The 'tip' which set all hands to work was picked up by Mr. Gibbons (who handled the story throughout) and the fact of its being double-ended was a first guarantee of the authenticity of the welcome intelligence. In the first place he had induced Mr. Frank Bowness, of the Western Union, to re-open his office at 2:15 in the morning to handle some special telegraphic business in connection with the war, and by a little courteous use of the wires, someone in the W.U. service was able to supply The Colonist man with the pointer that somewhere in the world it was known that Cronje had surrendered. A short time after the corroborative evidence was secured that certain financial gentlemen had received such news had been flashed over the wires. Then it must be published somewhere? Surely, in Toronto, whose great papers have their own representatives with Roberts. But when the Toronto operator obligingly sent out for copies of The Globe and The Mail he found nothing in them to reward his search. Then New York was secured on a direct wire from Victoria, and at the end of three hours' campaigning the news commenced to come over that wire. The waiting mechanical staff of The Colonist made quick time handling it, and the first copies of the 'extra' with the complete story left the press just in time to catch the Islander for Vancouver.
>
> "It was the biggest scoop in the history of British Columbia journalism, and half an hour later bells were ringing everywhere to emphasize Victoria's rejoicing."

The Colonist did not then know, however, how thoroughly exclusive their story was. All connected with the paper gloated over having beaten



The Daily Colonist.

A Fac-Simile

CRONJE CAPITULATES

Better Than ~ Best

NEW WALL PAPER

Lenz & Leiser

A Section of the Front Page of The Colonist of February 27, 1900, Announcing the Capitulation of Cronje, the Boer Leader

cipher telegrams to the same tenor. Then it became a case of scouring the world to get reliable and detailed information.

"Night Manager G. H. Davy, of the C.P.R., was hurried back to his office and interrogations were flashed across the continent. Vancouver and Winnipeg had heard nothing of the great news, nor had Montreal. Canso, the Atlantic cable station admitted in confidence between operators that to the big news every other Canadian newspaper. It was not long ere they discovered that no other morning paper on the continent had carried so much as a flash. And still later evidence came in that Great Britain was equally behind. As a matter of demonstrated truth, this congratulatory message from Mayor Charles Hayward went over the cable to the Marquis of Lanadowne, Minister for War, before the British War Office had given out the glad tidings—if it had then received them:

> "Citizens of Far West Victoria, British Columbia, send hearty congratulations on success British army and rejoice that Canadians participated with other portions of the Empire in the splendid result which they hope is a harbinger of glorious peace."

To admit the public behind the scenes of newspaper-making, "now that it can be told," as Sir Philip Gibbs would say, here is the inside story:

The Klondike was still booming in the first year of the new century, and I was outside correspondent of The Dawson Daily News. Part of my work for that paper was to summarize each day's news, war tidings having precedence, and get the epitome through to the northern paper somehow, as speedily as might be. The Yukon wire had not then been strung, but there was connection with Skagway to Whitehorse, where messages were turned over to postal or private couriers for down river. The practice was to entrust the dispatches to the pursers of Skagway-bound steamers at last ports of call—Seattle, Vancouver or Victoria.

War News Dull

On the historic night, war news had been deadly dull. When "30" on A.P. came in, the barren condensation was made. Dawson's filling began with the non-exciting: "There has been no movement of significance for days in the war zone. Cronje is sitting tight, although closely invested, and no change in the situation is looked for in a week at earliest."

That despatch, addressed to the purser of the SS. Humboldt at Seattle, to sail thence at 5 a.m., was turned in to Frank Bowness at the Western Union office, who promptly proceeded to clear it. He had not sent more than the quoted introductory words when someone broke in.

"Rats," said the wire intruder—"rats, likewise rodents!"

Bowness made a fresh start and again was broken. He closed his key.

"That some of Gib's dope?" asked the wire voice. "Tell him to wake up."

"Sine," Frank demanded, and the sounder only smiled back its "Nothing doing!" Attempt after attempt to locate the mysterious breaker-in signally failed. "He keeps on with his 'rats on that stuff,'" said Bowness over his shoulder to me—"And he says 'Tell Gib he's fast asleep! . . . Seems like I know his 'hand, but I can't just place him. . . . Something queer! . . . . Want t'look th' stuff over?'"

I did.

Each time Bowness had been broken (broken in telegraph parlance is merely interruption by someone else cutting in on the wire) it was on the crucial declaration in the text of the message that there had been no change in the situation at the Front. It might mean anything! I rushed across to the C.P.R. office. It was closed for the night and deserted. Back I stampeded to the W.U. Bowness hailed me excitedly:

"I got that bug on again," said he. "He told me to pass you th' word Cronje's surrendered! 'Under your hat,' he said, but who or where he is I can't make out. The nut's got me buffaloed—I know his 'sending,' too!"

A clear clue was now offered, though. I mounted my trusty bike and beat my best previous record to root out of his bed my friend Davy, night manager of the C.P.R.—he is now of the Canadian Press staff, and still loyally serves The Colonist. He returned with me and re-opened his office, plugged in a Vancouver wire and got Jimmy Field, the night chief. "Had he had any big news from the Front?" He had not. "Got '30' on A.P., didn't you?" he challenged suggestively.

Still Suspicious

But Davy wasn't to be drawn from a hot trail by any little dash of cold water. He got a through wire to Montreal, and Charlie Doyle in the office there. He was no more encouraging.

"We got no more live stuff here than a fish has feathers," was the way he put it.

Buffalo—Chicago—New York reported ditto.

Canso cable office was our last hope—it was Davy thought of that. He got through to Canso, too, with Billy Waldron at the other end of the three thousand miles of wire. Again the momentous question went chattering in Morse. Davy closed his key and waited, while I leaned over his shoulder, scarcely daring to breathe. Seconds seemed long minutes. Then Waldron of Canso responded guardedly:

"Nothing for publication here on Cronje's surrender."

"Yip!" shouted Davey—"It's alive! He wouldn't talk that way if we had a bum steer!" His instrument began to stutter staccato as he followed up:

"N.G. on that, Billy; come through. We're after this and we're going to get it. What you got up your sleeve?"

"Can't talk," Waldron sent back. "Honest would if I dared. I'll take a chance and go this far: Tell Gibbons get in touch with Murray, New York, and he may get a story."

Zip! Bang! Whisz!. . . . We were off full tilt again. Davy had a New York wire. We were after a man named Murray there—no initials—no address—in a city of millions. We were out to get him—in the middle of the night, not knowing who he was, where he was, what he was or anything about him. That was all there was to it.

New York answered, and Davy looked up at me, grinning—

"Got Gus Morris here," he explained, delightedly. Gus was an ex-Victorian. He was a friend. It augured hopefully.

"Listen, Gus," Davy sent him sharply, "we're out to get a guy named Murray in New York, and get him quick. There's a big story in him. Gibbons got a tip Cronje's surrendered and we're running it down to him——"

"Charlie d'Gib," broke in Gus, the irrepressible—"You're in luck. . . . I know Murray. . . . Got an office right here in th' building. . . . Hold the wire till I dig him out."

Cost Nothing

He did it. We got a 1,500 word story. Gus Morris sent it and Harry

MR. HARRY DAVEY

Davy copied it, all in the way of wire talk. It was never checked in the day's business of either office. No bill for tolls ever reached The Colonist. We never again heard of Mr. Murray. . . . Dawson's story was reconstructed to "lead all" with the electrifying and arresting—

"Cronje Surrenders!"

There was just time for a saving shot in The Colonist's first mail edition. But it gave the fact, and authoritatively: "Cronje has surrendered!"

Then for an "extra" The Colonist's front page was ruthlessly torn to pieces and remade to shriek "Cronje Surrenders" in the biggest and blackest type to be found in the ad alley. The great news was 'phoned to the Mayor. Firebells pealed jubilation. The city turned into the streets. Flags mounted as though by magic in the clear light of the new day. Bonfires blazed, fed on signs, packing cases, stray wagons, anything burnable. Bands and merry-makers marched and counter-marched. A learned justice of the Supreme Court assisted an awkward squad of volunteers to break the door of W. & J. Wilson's premises to possess themselves of coveted packing case fuel for the fires, glimpsed through the window. An eminent banker organized and conducted a fish-horn quintette. Stocks of flags were cleared. Carriages, bicycles, street cars, dogs flaunted brave displays of bunting, flag-punctuated. The warships at Esquimalt broke out their lines of color while the chorus of their guns echoed from the Sooke hills. The Quadra set her signal flags: "Well done, British!" Banners bearing the one word "Victory" were stretched across Government Street, the letters still dripping paint. Pictures of the Queen and "Little Bobs" bloomed everywhere. The consulates hoisted their banners. Chinatown reverberated to the deafening roar of firecrackers until supplies were exhausted. The Mayor proclaimed a general holiday. Speeches were made at the City Hall, the people cheering so that not a word of them was heard. They made it, all in all, a night of nights, or rather an early morning of early mornings—

And when the telegraph offices reopened, and The Times shot out its queries, back came the answer from Associated Press headquarters:

"Nothing in Cronje surrender story!"

You see they had not yet got the news! It was so unbelievable that it never occurred to us. With a sinking, sickening sensation in the pit of the office stomach, The Colonist was preparing to post a similar bulletin of retraction when a panting messenger dashed in, waving a yellow envelope. Will Ellis (he died, poor old soul, not so long ago) made a grab for it, ripping it open:

"Flash—Cronje Surrenders" it read.

That is all there is to it—of how we got the scoop on the great story of the South African War. Except that perhaps I might quote another paragraph from the jubilant issue of The Colonist of the dark-brown morning after. It was headed "Personal Mention," and it read:

> "We regret to learn that Chief Deasy of the Fire Department had his hand badly burned yesterday morning by the explosion of a giant firecracker."

Describes Great Beat

MR. CHARLES HARRISON GIBBONS

IN THE MORNING HER TONGUE WAS COATED HAD BAD TASTE IN MOUTH

Miss Pearl L. Zinck, Barss Corner, N.S., writes: "I was awfully troubled with my liver, and used to get such dizzy spells I would have to sit down while I was doing my work.

"In the morning, when I used to get up, my tongue was coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth, and oftentimes, throughout the day, I was troubled with pains in my stomach.

"I suffered in this way until a friend of mine who had used your

MILBURN'S Laxa-Liver Pills

told me of having taken them, so I decided to try them, and I can truthfully say that they certainly did me a lot of good.

"I cannot recommend them too highly to all those who suffer as I did."

You can procure Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills at all druggists or dealers; put up, for the past 30 years, by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Advt.)

INDIGESTION!!! UPSET STOMACH GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

Instant relief from soreness, gases or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapepsin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store (Advt.)

Authentic Spring Styles in

New Suits, Coats and Dresses

Are on Display in the Garment Section

We cordially invite you to inspect this week the many new arrivals in the Women's Garment Section—Including the season's smartest styles in New Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses. You will be delighted with the charming colors—the new fabrics and also the moderate pricings of these becoming and smartly styled garments.

The New "WILLIE-WINKLE" Flannel Sports Skirts have arrived. They come in shades of powder blue, green, camel and grey. Price.....$8.75

VIEW WINDOW DISPLAY

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

STUDEBAKER REPORTS BIG SALES INCREASE

WALKERVILLE, Ont., Feb. 21—Sales of Studebaker motor cars for the last quarter of 1924 were the greatest in history, according to a report just released by The Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited. Figures for 1925 show that January eclipsed all previous Januarys in number of sales. Shipments for the first twelve days of February were 193 per cent greater than those for the same period of 1924. March orders on hand February 12th (mostly covering cars sold by dealers for Spring delivery) were 436 per cent greater than on the same date last year.

These figures indicate that 1925 will probably see a marked increase in motor car buying throughout Canada. The trend of buying also indicates that the business conditions of the Dominion are on the upward trend.

$250,000 Fire in Montana

ANACONDA, Mont., Feb. 21.—Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the old and new mills of the Phillipsburg Mining Company at Phillipsburg last night. The loss is placed at $250,000.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Advt.)

The Daily Colonist

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Sunday, February 22, 1925

ROAD DEVELOPMENT

During the Provincial election campaign of June last a promise was forthcoming that the West Coast Road would be constructed, but nothing has been heard of the matter since. So far as we remember no one thought it important enough to press for action during the last session of the Legislature. The Government itself, in its Estimates, does not seem to have made any provision for the start of work. It is one of those schemes of betterment, regarded as vital for development at recurrent intervals, which are allowed to remain quiescent in the interim during which other subjects are being discussed. The Government, no doubt, has every intention of carrying on this work in its own good time, but, perhaps, it does not consider this is an opportune occasion, because Vancouver Island was faithless to its cause in the late election. The fact of the matter is that there is, so far as we know, no new road construction planned on Vancouver Island, and yet new roads are of even greater importance than the improvement of the existing highways.

We have urged more than once that the members of the Legislature for Vancouver Island should combine their activities so as to promote Island development. We have said again and again that this part of the Province is being discriminated against by the present Government, as is indicated by the plain evidence of fact. Our transportation needs are suffering. The West Coast road has been a matter of practical politics for many years past. Its necessity grows more urgent all the time. It was, indeed, regarded as so urgent "politically" at the last election that, as we have recalled, the promise of its construction was given. There are other transportation facilities also that should be provided. There is the continuation of the Beaver Creek road to Cumberland, a highway which would give access to Strathcona Park, a playground set aside as a Government reserve, but in which the present Government has shown no particle of interest. The Alberni-Cumberland road would bring these two towns within some 43 miles of each other, would promote trading between them, would enable the farmers of the Alberni Valley to send their produce to the Comox Creamery with greater dispatch than they can at present, and, in addition, the road would give travellers and tourists a new avenue through some of the most scenic points on Vancouver Island.

Vancouver Island is sadly in need of greater road development. Beyond maintenance but little has been done in recent years, and we have a logical right to believe that progress here is being delayed because of lack of transportation facilities. This question of road transportation is one of the weightier matters upon which such institutions as the Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Boards of Trade of Vancouver Island should concentrate their attention. Above all, and indeed primarily, it is a matter for co-operative action by the members of the Legislature representing Vancouver Island. They rightly should take the initiative because their power in the premises is undoubted and they are the representatives of the people's viewpoint. A campaign for road development, properly conceived, cannot fail to be productive of results, for the Government with its increased motor licence fees, its gasoline tax, etc., has now large sums of money which, to all intents and purposes, are earmarked for road development within the Province.

A BENEFIT BALL

Sportsmanship, humanity and good fellowship will undoubtedly combine to make the benefit ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on March 4, on behalf of Mr. Ivan Temple, successful in every way. Mr. Temple, one of the most brilliant of local amateur ice hockey players, has been the victim of a very serious accident, in which he has sustained the loss of an eye. It is an accident which enforces a long abstention from work. It is an accident which, more especially in the case of a young and most promising athlete in the first flush and vigor of his adult prime, calls for deep and poignant sympathy. Not only was Mr. Temple one of the most promising of amateur ice hockey performers, but also a lawn tennis player who, during the last few years, has been rapidly forcing his way to the first rank of local exponents of that game. His energies in both games must be suspended for the time being, and undoubtedly will be checked hereafter.

We are very sure that the circumstances will lead to a full attendance at the benefit ball, for sport-loving Victoria cannot fail to desire to lend the helping hand to one of her leading sport followers on whom the blow of accident has fallen so heavily. All interests are combining to make the event the success that it deserves to be. It only remains for public co-operation to be forthcoming. The ball, considering the object in view, should be the best attended of the season held in the Empress Hotel. We hope most sincerely that some of Mr. Temple's difficulties in the trying ordeal through which he is passing will be assuaged by the knowledge that he has the active sympathy of his fellow-citizens together with their practical aid.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

The London Times fund for the restoration of St. Paul's Cathedral has reached a sum of approximately £250,000. It seems certain now that all the money required to make the Empire's foremost Cathedral safe for centuries to come will be made available. The appeal has touched the hearts of the British people everywhere, as it well might do, because St. Paul's is, as it were, one of the sanctuaries as well as one of the pantheons of the race, a glory of the capital of Empire and a symbol of the Christian faith, ranking, as it does, among the chief Cathedrals of the world. St. Paul's is dear to Londoners and the threat to the fabric has called forth spontaneous contributions which tend to show that Christianity never need appeal in vain. The architectural glory that is St. Paul's is to be maintained and perpetuated in all its pristine vigor. That priceless possession of the English-speaking peoples is held as dear today as it ever was. It remains a symbol of the deepest faith and hope of the human spirit, as has been admirably expressed by Canon Donaldson in a recent sermon at Westminster Abbey. Speaking of St. Paul's and appealing for the means to rescue it from the fate which threatens the structure, he said:

Above the turmoil of the city, above the misery of its slums and tenements, above the crowded clangour of its streets ,above the bitter competition of its people, above the feverish pursuit of gold and the sordid anxiety for daily bread which in bitter contrast marks our day, above all the pains and penalties which the defiance of God's laws brings upon us—supreme above all it lifts the sacred sign of the sacrifice of Christ and His redemption of mankind. Men who never themselves say a prayer in words or frequent the worship of the Church know in their hearts that in what that cross stands for is the only hope of our poor, wayward race—the love of God for us and our union with Him. There it is, lifted up in rebuke, in condemnation, in judgment, in invitation, in appeal, in triumph, in exaltation. That symbolic cross tells of hope and faith and love, of joy, of peace, of restoration of fellowship. It speaks of a Kingdom which shall come upon the earth, of a Kingdom of justice, of truth, of love, and of a King who claims the offering of all we are and ought to be, of all we have, of all we strive for; it sets forth not death, but life; it tells not of struggle only, but of peace attained. It speaks not of competition, but of fellowship; it tells of a Kingdom in which, and only in which, civilization as we know it shall be transformed from age to age until at last the Kingdoms of this world are become the Kingdoms of Our Lord and of His Christ, in which at last shall be expressed the very mind and will of God.

PAARDEBERG

The remembrance of fallen comrades and brave deeds will be celebrated again today by the British Campaigners, who will decorate the tablet in the Drill Hall in honor of the veterans of Paardeberg. This yearly ceremony is one which keeps in honor the memory of those who went from here overseas when the call came in the South African War. The years pass by swiftly. To many it does not seem like a quarter of a century since the news of Cronje's surrender was received. Time has been crowded with many stirring events since then, but the British Campaigners, as one organization, remains constant to the memory of the comrades who fought and fell in South Africa.

It is well that such anniversaries should be kept green in the memory and marked upon each occasion by a tribute to the dead as well as to the survivors of such episodes in the annals of the race. The British Campaigners believe in the principle of keeping in touch with the traditions of their nation and that is what makes the lessons of great deeds count in their application. No one who fails to venerate and appreciate the experience of the past, where that experience is to be admired, can have a proper appreciation of present values, for these can only be gauged by comparison with what has gone before.

The Progressives in the House of Commons may still maintain that they are determined to force further tariff reductions. When the Budget comes along, however, the majority of them will be found voting with the Government, and it is very certain that tariff reductions this year will be conspicuous by their absence. Conditions in the country have not improved through the tariff reductions already made. The Government itself is facing a deficit of $40,000,000 in its Customs revenue through bowing to the will of the Progressives.

It is believed that another of the Pharaoh's tombs has been discovered in the neighborhood of Dahshur. The evidence consists of two fragments of stone, one bearing an appeal to the priests of Shepseskaf and the other the latter part of the cartouche of the Pharaoh Shepseskaf, the last of the Kings of the Fourth Dynasty and the immediate successor of the Pharaoh Menkewre, whose pyramid is believed to have been the smallest of the three at Giza.

Sugar solutions of various strengths are used by French florists in preserving cut flowers.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

The United States Navy Board has decided that the battleship must remain the chief factor in naval warfare. This is an expert view and may be correct, but the world moves rapidly in these times of scientific achievement for destructive and constructive purposes, and it is neither wise nor safe to dogmatize on any subject.

• • •

For example, we note that all the big Powers are spending some money on construction of great submarines and some of them are spending a great deal of money in designing and constructing flying machines of all kinds. At the same time, while there is a great deal of talk about peace conferences and disarmament meetings, all kinds of preparations for war are going on. The faith of the nations in the pacific intentions of their neighbors, immediate and remote, is not by any means sublime. France dreads a reconstructed and aggressive Germany, and the United States has some misgivings regarding the intention of Japan. There you have two examples of the mental condition of neighbors both immediate and remote.

• • •

For our part we cannot understand why the United States should be nervous about the intentions of Japan. Uncle Sam is big enough to swallow Japan at one gulp. The United States has unlimited resources in man power and money power. Japan is very much limited in man power as compared with the United States, and Japan is even more limited in money power compared with the United States. The United States also far surpasses Japan in scientific achievements and appliances for the purposes of war or for any other purposes. It is true that Japan might attack and temporarily obtain some of the overseas possessions of the United States, but Japan could not possibly retain permanent possession of such possessions. The Japanese are not foolish enough to believe that in the end any advantage could accrue to them by waging war against the United States.

• • •

Of course, there is the question of an alliance between Germany, Russia, China and Japan. The other part of the world is somewhat apprehensive on that subject, and it would have reason to be apprehensive if such tremendous resources could be effectively organized and carried into action. But the task of organizing such forces for cohesive action would be as tremendous as the possible consequences of it. And it could not be done without plenty of opportunities for observation. The world would be well advised to forget all about such things and attend to its immediate business, the business of rehabilitating and reconstructing itself.

Very little wheat is going to the United States compared with the quantity of Canadian wheat that at one time went to the United States; but, on the other hand, a considerable amount of Canadian wheat, or its equivalent, flour, is going to Russia. When the "balance of trade" is upset in one place it usually readjusts itself in another place. Under the Czarist regime Russia was a large exporter of wheat. Under Bolshevist rule Russia is an importer of wheat. When the political balance was upset over there, the trade balance was also toppled over. That is one aspect of the situation in Russia that should not be displeasing to Canadians. The nation which was a competitor in one of our principal businesses has become a patron of that business.

The political and business situations in Canada are rapidly assuming a more cheerful aspect. The Manitoba Free Press appears occasionally with the glimmer of a smile on its face, and Mr. Hoey, who threatened secession of some of the sections of the West, has proclaimed a conviction that if Canadians will work together in unity the prospects of their country are unsurpassed in brilliancy. Even Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King seems convinced that he has harped too long and too much on the frayed strings of autonomy and independence.

Immigration to Canada in the aggregate has decreased. Immigration from Great Britain to Canada has decreased. Immigration from foreign countries to Canada has increased compared with immigration to Canada from the Mother Country. Emigration from Canada to the United States has increased. That is a rather disquieting state of affairs, and responsibility for it rests somewhere. Supporters of the Government have been making, and will continue to make, excuses for it; but excuses cannot dissipate facts.

An instrument called a Protocol, which nobody in this country cares very much about and nobody knows a great deal about, is the latest thing that is said to menace the relations between the Mother Country and the Dominions. Apparently no member of the British Government is in favor of the adoption of the Protocol, while the Dominions are divided in opinion about it. We do not suppose that it makes a great deal of difference whether or not the Protocol is adopted. Possibly the world at large would not defer very obsequiously to its provisions if it were adopted. If it is going to create a misunderstanding between any parts of the British Empire, the best thing for all parts of the British Empire to do is to forget all about it.

It is believed that the English colonist first brought sheep to Virginia in 1609.

Canada's Story Day by Day

By BLODWEN DAVIES

FEBRUARY 22

On this day in 1813 the famous fighting men of Glengarry carried the war into the lines of the enemy and raided Ogdensburg. The men who comprised the Glengarry Fencibles, as the regiment was called, were Scottish settlers from the vicinity of Glengarry. The regiment had been advocated by General Brock, for he found only a few hundred militiamen in Canada trained to the use of arms. Grants of land were offered to Scottish emigrants who would undertake to enlist with the Glengarry Fencibles in payment for their farmlands. They formed a famous fighting unit, whose descendants to this day are among Canada's finest military men. In 1811, three of the officers of the Glengarry Fencibles were brothers of Susan Shaw, to whom General Brock was engaged at the time of his death.

FEBRUARY 23

The Crimean War brought both grief and glory to Canada, for many of her sons served in it. The famous Royal Canadians, a part of the Imperial army, were recruited entirely in Canada. At its close the soldiers returned to their Canadian homes bearing the scars of battles and military honors from Britain, France and Turkey. All this attmulated Canada to military ardor, and when the Mother Country intimated that as a result of her losses in the war, it would be necessary to withdraw some troops from Canada, the Militia Act was passed at the session of Parliament which opened on this day in 1855, under the newly appointed Governor, Sir Edmund Head. It was the basis upon which the voluntary militia system of today was founded. Sir Edmund Head was the most scholarly Governor Canada had known.

Today, February 22 Is the Anniversary of:

Birth of George Washington; Bridge's Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1732. Died at Mount Vernon, December 14, 1799.

Birth of Dr. Richard Price, philosopher and statist; Tynton, Glamorganshire, 1723.

Death of Frederick Ruysch, celebrated Dutch anatomist; The Hague, 1731.

Death of James Barry, eminent Irish artist; London, 1806.

Death of Dr. Adam Ferguson, noted philosopher and historian; St. Andrews, 1816.

Death of Rev. Sydney Smith, Canon of St. Paul's, the famous wit and humorous essayist; London, 1845.

Treaty for the cessation of Florida by Spain to the United States; Washington, 1819.

Invasion of the Welsh coast by a French force, being the last landing of a foreign enemy on the shores of the Island of Great Britain; 1797.

February 23 Anniversaries

Birth of Samuel Pepys, author of the immortal "Diary"; London, 1633.

Birth of George Frederick Handel, the great musical composer; Halle, Saxony, 1685.

Birth of Henry Benedict Stuart, commonly called Cardinal York, brother of Charles Edward, the Young Pretender; 1725.

Birth of Viscount Cave, Lord Chancellor, who has long been prominent in British politics; London, 1856.

Death of Sir Joshua Reynolds, the great artist; London, 1792.

Death of John Keats, the poet, in his twenty-sixth year; Rome, 1821.

Death of Joanna Baillie, poet and dramatist; London, 1851.

Death of Charles Shirley Brooks, novelist and journalist, for some years editor of Punch; London, 1874.

Death of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States; Washington, 1848.

Taking over of the Elder-Dempster steamship line by the Canadian Pacific; 1903.

Great Thoughts

No iron chain, or outward force of any kind, could ever compel the soul of man to believe or to disbelieve: It is his own indefeasible light, that judgment of his; he will reign and believe there by the grace of God alone!—Thomas Carlyle.

Better the rudest work that tells a story or records a fact, than the richest without meaning. There should not be a single ornament put upon great civic buildings, without some intellectual intention.—John Ruskin.

The mind is like a sheet of white paper in this, that the impressions it receives the oftenest, and retains the longest, are black ones.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

CARNARVON

(Howard Carter resumes possession of the Pharaoh's tomb at Luxor, Egypt.)

He sought for seven years until he found
The rjohest tomb of all the Egyptian Kings,
Hidden by centuries beneath the ground.
Its treasures rare into the light he brings.

Then the Egyptian, knowing the English Lord,
Stretched on the bed of suffering—soon to die,
Saw in his fate the fair and just award
Of those who tamper with Osiris' Eye.

Success and Death came following hand in hand,
Making the peoples of that country say,
"Lo, He who dwells in Death's Mysterious Land
Has not foregone His Ancient Power to slay.

"Mighty He lies after three thousand years . . ."
Leave Him where he was placed, in awesome rest;
Bane shall await whoever interferes—
Let none possession of his casque contest.

His is the Home of Burning Sand and Sun.
Take Him not hence, ye moderns, let Him lie;
Complete the long career He has begun,
Watched and protected by Osiris' Eye!

—Ethel Seymour.

Victoria, B.C.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exceptions.

"Scotch" Weather

Sir,—It may interest readers of The Colonist, and especially those who have come out from "Bonnie Scotland," and more particularly those from Edinburgh, one of, if not the most beautiful city in the world, to know something of the weather experienced there during 1924. I quote from The Edinburgh Evening Dispatch of date January 12, 1925: "Edinburgh's Rainfall—July 12, with a temperature of 78 degrees, was the nearest approach to Summer in the year 1924. It is history now, of course, that July was also the worst month in a dripping twelve month, with a record rainfall of 3.82 inches. Over the whole year the rain reached an aggregate of 24.49 inches in Edinburgh, as compared with 21.99 inches the previous year."

From the same newspaper, which is sent out to me regularly, I observed that during October, November and December last, the temperature, in Edinburgh, ranged from 5 to 15 degrees higher than in Victoria.

I am led to believe, however, that here, this has been a long and trying Winter, and "quite exceptional" for Victoria.

WALTER W. RITCHIE.

1080 Tolmie Avenue, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 20, 1925.

James VI and I

Sir,—In your Colonist of today, the 19th, page 4, column 4, you say in part, Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales, was born 19th February, 1594; died November 6, 1612, and that he was the son of King James I, which is incorrect, as King James I died in 1437.

Henry Frederick, Prince of Wales, was the son of King James VI and I.

A. CAMPBELL.

"Argyll," Sooke, B.C., Feb. 19, 1925.

The Malahat Road

Sir,—In your issue of 21st inst., Major MacFarlane has again written re the Malahat Drive.

Major MacFarlane states, in his first paragraph: "When I was agitating for the building of the road . . . I was told to go to Mr. Todd, on Wharf Street."

Inasmuch as I was not president nor secretary of the motor club, nor of any other organization, and held no public office, there must have been some outstanding reason for the foregoing advice being given to Major MacFarlane and for the Major acting thereon. There could only be one reason; simply that my activity in connection with this project was well known to many.

I regret that Major MacFarlane sees fit to query my remark that "Many individuals generously assisted with both their 'time and money.'" My statement is correct, and it is a decided pleasure to be able to make it. The same methods, practised frequently, would carry any community far. And further, without this generous co-operation and assistance there is little doubt that the story would be one of failure instead of success.

A. E. TODD.

P.O. Drawer 1177, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 21, 1925.

An Appeal for Books

Sir,—The public schools of Oak Bay are trying to get together a good library, and I feel sure it is only necessary to ask the residents of the municipality to get their co-operation in this good work. They can help by giving the books they do not really require. How many volumes lie on your shelves untouched? Even if we place a value on them for sentimental reasons, are they not much better placed in the school libraries where they will be read many, many times more than they will be where they are? Books also get out of date. What we treasure now may be thought of little account by those who come after us, so let them be read while they have a value.

Books on all subjects are acceptable, for little children, for the older boys and girls, for careful study and lighter reading. Books on travel, on scientific subjects, on art and literature; all are welcome. They must, however, be reasonably well bound, as otherwise they will not stand handling through the libraries.

If those who have books to spare will telephone Mr. H. F. Hewett, telephone 1229, or to myself, telephone 5432L1, we will be glad to call for them and see that they are delivered to the schools.

HERBERT CARMICHAEL.

1256 St. Denis Street, Oak Bay, B.C., Feb. 21, 1925.

REVELATION SERMONS

A special series of sermons from "The Revelation of Jesus Christ" (Book of Revelation), dealing especially with the seven letters to the seven churches in Asia Minor, will be preached during the Passion season on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Princess Avenue and Chambers Street, by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Kibler. In these seven letters the mighty risen and glorified Lord speaks a message to His Church which grips and thrills to the centre of one's being. The first letter will be dealt with this morning at 11 o'clock, when the pastor will speak on the subject "Jesus and First Love."

Concurrent with the Sunday morning series, a special series of sermons will be preached at the mid-week Lententide services on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, treating some of the last precious words from the sacred lips of Christ, the Lamb that was slain. The first Lententide service will be held Wednesday evening (Ash Wednesday), Feb. 25. The subject of the sermon will centre in the words of Jesus: "Couldst Thou Not Watch One Hour?" A very cordial invitation is extended to all.

A New Display of

"WHITNEY" BABY CARRIAGES

A new display, comprising a complete selection of the latest styles and finishes, made by "Whitney," maker of the world's best baby carriages.

If you are contemplating the purchase of a baby carriage or go-cart, don't fail to inspect this new display. You'll find the prices interesting.

WEILER'S

Weiler Furniture Co., Ltd.

Government Street Opposite Postoffice

To Our Mutual Advantage

It's more than probable that we are in your debt for goods supplied or services rendered.

You know that when you render your account to us you can expect full and prompt settlement.

It's quite likely we have been doing business together for months, or even years, to our mutual satisfaction.

A continuation of these mutually satisfactory business transactions is largely dependent upon the amount of revenue the street railway is able to earn.

Its one source of revenue is the fares paid by you and all those who make use of the service it provides.

These are facts you may not have known or realized before, and they are placed before you for your consideration.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

A. T. GOWARD,
Vice-President.

This is the Sixth of a Series of "Plain Talks on Everyday Facts."

YOUNG MEN TO MEET AT Y.M.C.A. TODAY

The second meeting for young men arranged by the Y. M. C. A. will take place at the association this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Principal J. G. Brown, of Ryerson College, Vancouver, will be the special speaker, and the subject of his address will be "What We Should Think of Inspiration and Revelation."

Principal Brown is an accomplished and interesting speaker and is well qualified to deal with the subject he has been assigned. After his address there will be an opportunity for questions, and the speaker will endeavor to answer these.

Mr. William Sellars, president of the Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Corps, will be in the chair. Mr. Thomas Kelway will be the soloist. Messrs. Harry and Vernon Smith will also assist in the musical part of the service. All young men of the city are cordially invited.

CHINESE FINED

Second-Hand Dealer Pays Fine for Neglect to Report Purchases to the Police

It cost Lee Quam Yick $20 for not complying with the regulations governing records and reports to the police in respect of the purchase of second-hand goods. The accused was charged with violation of the by-law in the police court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, but was found to have been lax, and was fined $15 with $5 costs.

The evidence of the detective department went to show that the book that the accused kept for recording purchases had evidently been allowed to fall into disuse. For several months there were no entries. The excuse offered was that there was not much business.

The magistrate pointed out that this was an important by-law in connection with the prevention of crime, and reports should be made without delay to the police.

It was pointed out by Assistant Chief O'Leary that the Chinese second-hand dealers had been very regular in their reports. This man was the latest to enter the business and it was the first time they had had occasion to complain.

To Appeal Hanbury Case

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21.—Decision to appeal the finding of Mr. Justice Morrison and a jury in the damage action brought by Mrs. Ralph against her former employer, W. F. Hanbury, has been reached, it was learned in legal circles this morning. The judge's charge to the jury is to be attacked in the appeal court, it is stated.

Deaths From Influenza

LONDON, Feb. 21.—A great increase in the official statistics of deaths from influenza during January was recorded, the total being well over one thousand. There were 92 deaths in London alone, Birmingham, Liverpool, Leeds and Rochdale being also severely affected.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of February 22, 1875.)

An end seems to have been put to American ships towing in these waters. The tug Goliah came across on Monday to tow the ship Lookout to Hastings Mills. The Customs House officers refused to clear the ship but cleared the steamer for Nanaimo; and the captain of the Goliah was served with a notice informing him that legal proceedings would be taken should he take the ship in tow, which he did not attempt to do. Later in the day the British tug Beaver was chartered to tow the ship to the inlet.

Probable Changes—There is reason to believe that Mr. Sanford Fleming's connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway will ere long terminate, and it is not improbable that he will be succeeded by Mr. C. J. Brydges, so long the manager of the Grand Trunk Railway. The loss of Mr. Fleming will be very generally regretted.

Installation of Officers—The officers of the Grand Lodge of A.F. & A.M. of British Columbia were installed last evening by W.M. Past Grand Master Lieut.-Col. I. W. Powell: M.W.G.M., Simons Duck; R.W.D.G.M., Fred Williams, R.W.G.S.W., Eli Harrison, sr.; R.W.J.G.W., Ebenezer Brown; V.W.G. Treasurer, M. W. Waitt; V.W.G. Secretary, Coote M. Chambers, Rev. and W.G. Chaplain, F. B. Gribbell; W.G.S.D., C. Hughes; W.G.J.D., H. B. W. Aikman; W.G. Director of Ceremonies, J. G. Vinines; Superintendent of Works, Thos. Trounce; W.G. Marshal, William Stewart; W.G. Swordbearer, James Brown; W.G. Organist, W. Fraser; W.G. Pursuivant, William Harrison; W. Stewards, J. Weller, William Stephenson, J. McDonald, J. H. Todd and Jas. Robinson, Tyler, F. J. Hall.

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ATLANTIC LINERS COLLIDE IN FOG

PLATES BUCKLED AND GREAT DENTS MADE

Tuscania Was at Anchor When Her Stern Drifted With Tide and Struck Rochambeau

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Broken rails, buckled plates and great dents aft marked the Tuscania, of the Cunard-Anchor Line, and the French liner Rochambeau as they made their piers today after a collision in a fog off quarantine.

Captain David Bone, of the Tuscania, described the incident as less a collision than a "brush." Captain Leon Rollin, of the Rochambeau, said the Tuscania, anchored hard by, swung with the tide and caused the liners to bump, stern to stern. Some 263 passengers on the two ships received a scare, but no injuries were reported.

Neither vessel suffered damage below the water line, their skippers raported.

In maritime rulings, responsibility for such an accident is generally placed upon the ship last to anchor. Both ships are of foreign registry.

OBSERVER FINDS THAT BRITAIN HAS RETURNED TO TRADITIONAL ROLE

Continued from Page 1

Anxiety Passed

In London of the present hour the American has no longer a sense of tenseness, not alone in the expression of the faces of the crowd, but in the atmosphere itself. There is no longer that consciousness of anxiety and apprehension perhaps resulting from a vivid recollection of the war period, but in part, at least, growing out of uncertainty as to the future, and of no little actual privation in the present.

By contrast one has in London now the sense of dissipated apprehension, of improved present conditions, of a re-established confidence; the impression, perhaps, of an athlete who has run an exhausting race, won it, begun to recover from the feeling of physical exhaustion, and arrived at a just apprehension of the underlying physical endurance which made his victory possible. Shall I say also, to something of an interested speculation as to the next race.

The fact is that coming to London now the American has a marked impression of a John Bull who has pretty nearly got back to normal, feels measurably like himself, and more and more acts like his old self.

The American will note the difference particularly since for the first time in more than ten years he will find the purposes and policies of his own country exciting relatively little curiosity and less discussion. The same would probably be the experience of any other foreignar. John Bull seems to have returned to his traditional aloofness, to have regained his old confidence in himself and his conviction that the important thing is what he must do and what ha can do, not the decisions of any other country, America included.

Calm Confidence

Beyond all else you have the sense of calm and confidence. To find a parallel for tha London of the contemporary hour in my own personal experience, I have to go back beyond all the nightmare years of the war and the post-war period, to the relatively remote days when I cama here as a boy, and for the first time marveled at the amazing and stimulating spectacle of the British capital. For the first time since 1916, the date of my original wartime visit, I have the sense of business as usual, to employ the old familiar wartime legend, not alone business in its narrow sense, but the whole business of national living.

You cannot stay in England long without perceiving that just around the corner grave and tremendous problems remain. Unemployment, high cost of living, restricted markets, colossal taxation, they are all there. Broadly speaking, the solution remains to be discovered, but merely to consider them from their statistical side is to derive a mistaken notion of England. Business depression undoubtedly remains in Great Britain with all its consequent hardships, but the great moral and the mental depression has largely passed away. If the balance of trade remains unfavorable, the balance of mind is unmistakably returned.

This means I take it that in business, finance and even international relations, the United States must be prepared to deal with a markedly different John Bull from the one wa have encountered in the last decade. The gravity of his condition, which for a long period has depressed him, mistakably he feels that the war and its aftermath compromised his position in the world. Equally, obviously he is out to restore that position.

Perhaps the best measure of the current British state of mind is the character of the contemporary British press. When I was here in 1919, just after the Armistice, British public opinion was dominated by two things, continued wartime anger with Germany, and rapidly expanding expectations of American action in Europe.

Uncertainly Over

Three years later, just after the Washington Conference, the anti-German passion had largely disappeared, hopes of American performance had shrunken a little, and the outstanding feeling was irritation and anger at French policy.

Last year the long duel with Poincare had arrived at its culminating point, talk of tha next war, and that with France, could be heard. Moreover, all the domestic political and now begins to act as a stimulant. Unclass rivalry had also culminated in the arrival of tha Labor Government, and what wa in America somewhat humorously described as tha British Revolution. You had a sense of surging domestic politics and tumultuous international relations. You had almost, I think, the feeling in the British people that politics, domestic and international alike, had escaped control and were rapidly whirling Heaven alone knew whither.

Now the surprising phenomenon to the traveler who knew those other times is the amazing contrast of calm. It is as if tha explosion, which was the Labor Government, at once cleared the foreign and the domestic atmosphere. Tha revolution has passed without breaking any domestic china, and undeniably leaving behind a better international situation. The average Englishman is no longer displaying any hate toward the German, anger toward the Frenchman, or, may I add, excessive affection toward the American.

It is, I think, essential to understand this present British temper precisely, because although the fundamental conditions all over Europe have improved and are improving, a very grave crisis is at hand. Unless some viable adjustment of Franco-German relations can be found within a measurable time, everyone must perceive that Europe is bound to sink back not merely into the international anarchy of pre-war times, but into a state of incoherence enormously increased by passions born of the recent struggle.

A New Burden

And if this European disaster is to be avoided the burden of preventing it will almost inevitably fall upon the shoulders of British statesmanship, since geography has given the British people a measure of security, and, therefore, a degree of detachment in examining real and imaginary perils to peace.

Accepting this estimate of the general European situation, it is evident how significant and important is the fact that at the present moment Great Britain should have a stable ministry with an enormous majority giving it an absolute free hand and a state of mind in the people devoid of passion and of controlling prejudice, calm, and on the whole, completely confident as to the future, no longer swayed either by an exaggerated notion of foreign menace or of domestic danger.

The average Englishman does not seem to be thinking in terms of recent enemies, present rivals, future dangers with any evidence of fear, emotion, sentiment. Rather, he seems to have recovaged his balance, dismissad tha recent past, and returned to that attitude of aloofness which is traditional, and to the considerations of his own problems with that concentration which has sometimes been described as sacred egoism.

Moreover, and the fact is important. He is not taking any unduly pessimistic view of his own or anybody else's situation. If he is an optimist he is a cautious optimist; his confidence is not over-confidence; but somehow I have the impression of John Bull peering into the looking-glass and feeling that after all he rather looks like the John Bull he has always imagined himself to be, and that is, perhaps, the most reassuring experience for any humair being of either sex.

Idealism Loses Favor

All of which seems to me to mean that after many hesitations and false starts the British nation and the British people are about to resume the occupation of that position which the country has occupied in Europe despite various temporary interruptions for more than a century. It has rejected definitely the leadership of Lloyd George, who, without regard to historic or physical facts, manipulated foreign relations to produce and preserve domestic majorities in the House of Commons. It has quite as decisively, but without the same contempt, rejected Ramsay MacDonald and something like the Wilsonian role in Europe. Dexterity and idealism have both lost favor; to be sure, everybody here as at home still regards himself as an idealist, but no policy or purpose has much chance of uncritical adoption merely because it may be described as idealistic. The diplomacy of Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and of the Baldwin Cabinet generally, is almost certain to be more reminiscent of what is called old-fashioned diplomacy than of any more recent method.

For ten years Americans in England have found their country and themselves subjected to searching if not bitter criticism because of what seemed on this side of the water undue and evan selfish preoccupation with their own interests. Such Americans might now, were they in England, find their revenge in perceiving that as to the League of Nations and the Continent of Europe generally, the British public has adopted an attitude undistinguishable to the naked eye from that American attitude which has been so long reprobated.

The essential difference today between the American and British attitude toward Europe lies in tha fact that while America is out of Europe, and means to stay out, Britain only knows that it would like to be out and can't be. The arguments which filled the American press in the days of the League of Nations debate, and were directed against American guarantees for Rhine frontier, guarantees which would involve us in European struggles, reappear today in the British press directed against British guarantees of Vistula and Bug frontiers.

The Englishman is just as much resolved not to get mixed up in the troubles in the East of Europe as the American was not to get involved in inevitable complications in the West. What compromises his position is the fact that anything which happens in the West of Europe imperils his own security, but he is talking today about Poland, or Czecho-Slovakia and Roumania in about the fashion in which the American discussed guarantees of Western European countries in the great days of the League of Nations fight, and everything which was said in our country against the Covenant of the League of Nations is being repeated in this country against the protocol for exactly the sama causes.

Won't Abandon League

This does not mean that Great Britain will abandon the League as America rejected it, because, as I have said, twenty milas of Channel are quite different in the present age from three thousand miles of ocean, but it does mean that League or no League, Protocol or no Protocol, the British people are in no mood to pledge their armies or their fleets to guarantee any portion of the Paris settlement save what affects those parishes lying almost within the vision of the British island, and well within the range of the big Berthas of evil memories. All of which is at least interesting to an American who has suffered in the past from what has been regarded on this side of the Atlantic as the narrow selfishness of his fellow countrymen.

There is, however, one observation to be made here. There is growing perception in this country that guaranteeing one set of European frontiers and refusing to guarantee another, may not in practice prove as advantageous as it appears in theory, and that a war starting in, let us say, Poland, might in the end involve Great Britain quite as inevitably as did that other war which in 1914 began in Serbia. Therefore, while British sentiment and statesmanship are unmistakably determined to avoid commitments in the East Europe, they are hardly less bound to labor for the preservation of peace everywhere in Europa.

Today when a German attack upon Poland would inevitably bring in France, Great Britain has unmistakable concern to prevent the attack upon Poland, even though it is resolved not to defend Poland if it be attacked. Thus in the long run it must be clear that the role of Great Britain on the Continent will be as the protector and defender of peace, and as the diplomatic opponent of any country, enemy or ally, which seeks to disturb peace, even if the disturbance threatens on the Vistula and not on the Rhine.

Not Making Promises

You have in the present British temper an entire absence of any general sense of obligation to defend any nation, to guarantee the security of any country, or to make any contract abroad, but at the same time you have a sense that the European problem will be approached with great calmness and with growing clarity as the supreme problem of British security. There is no disposition to give France an insurance against German attack, but there is an ever widening racognition of the fact that Great Britain must find some way of guaranteeing herself against the fatal consequences of a new Franco-German struggle, and with this goes a perfect realization that the one conceivable barrier to such a conflict must be some form of British commitment.

In sum then, all outward appearances which one meets in London, the state of mind, the tone of press comment, everything serves to emphasize the fact that the British people have recovered from the strain of the war and from the emotions and prejudices and, perhaps, one might say, the extreme idealisms of the post-war period. They have cleared tha domestic political air by induiging Labor in a brief government, and now by an overwhelming majority, they have placed power in the hands of a Tory government calculated and commissioned to defend and advance British interests by what one might almost call traditional British methods.

And, above all, since peace is the supreme necessity of the people of the British Islands, British policy may be expected to exercisa a powerful restraining influence in Europe. Indeed, unless all signs fail, the period of temporary eclipse of British prestige and influence in Europe is at an end, precisely as the period of economic depression seems bound to be replaced, perhaps less rapidly, by a more prosperous condition.

To say it again and finally, John Bull once mora looks like his picture and feels like himself.

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To Commemorate Paardeberg at Armories Today

The annual service in commemoration of Paardeberg, organized by the British Campaigners' Association, will be held at the Armories at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The South African War Memorial will be decorated. Tha service will be conducted by Rev. William Carroll, honorary chaplain to the Imperial forces. The Fifth Regiment Band and tha Pipers' Band of the Canadian Scottish will be in attendance. Ex-service men are asked to wear medals.

INTERNATIONAL AMITY IS EMPHASIZED AT BANQUET

Continued from Page 1

novalty in a programme which made room for one or two old-time medleys which were immensely popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin, who received the guests as they arrived, entertained as their special guests at a table of ten, the Hon. the Premier, Mr. John Oliver, and Mrs. Oliver; Captain J. W. Troup and Mrs. Troup; Mrs. Hell and Mr. Lyle, of Seattle.

Other guests at the various tables included Mayor and Mrs. Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins, Dr. W. J. and Mrs. Sippreil, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bishop, Mrs. W. Whillans, Mr. Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leiser, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. Huntley Green, Mrs. Ulin, Miss Erica Ulin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell, Dr. Foot, Dr. H. E. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Branson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roe, the Misses Bucklin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lafou, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Munsie, Dr. A. H. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmeelk, Mr. F. H. Blashfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinsinger, Mr. W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Lt. and Mrs. Oland, Mr. and Mrs. T. Monoghan, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Mr. Douglas Hunter, Mr. W. C. Coots, Miss Winterburn, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Cameron, Mr. D. Q. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mrs. and Miss Heisterman, Miss Renny, Miss Agner Renny, Mr. E. E. Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mme. Halet, Mr. R. M. Newcomb, Miss C. Aubrey, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pendray, Mr. R. B. Matler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Warren (Florida), Mr. Rowell, Miss Bruce, Mrs. Martin (Seattle), the Misses Betty Savannah, Velma Bucklin, Mildred Oliver, Dorothy Pendray, Dorla Plimley, Ethel Windau, Lillian Michaelis, Maitland, Messrs. Donald McLean, Donald Cameron, Edward Savannah, Robt. Cummins, Bert Buller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, Commander Brabant, Lt.-Commander Stephens, Dr. Keyes, and many others.

OBITUARIES

GORSE—The remains of the late Frederick Gorse were forwarded yesterday afternoon by the Sands Funeral Company to Salmon Arm, where the funeral will taka place this afternoon.

HUTCHINSON—The remains of the late Evelyn Hutchinson, who passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital last Thursday evening, were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery yesterday afternoon. The cortege proceeded from tha Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 2:20 o'clock, to St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanshard Street, where service was conducted by the Rev. Father John P. Silver at 2:30 o'clock.

Gipsy Smith Invited To Visit Dominion

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—A special cable to The Toronto Globe from London says that Gipsy Smith, the famous evangelist, has received an invitation from "a group of churches of all denominations" to visit Toronto and Montreal. "If they can wait until I have fulfilled a promise to go to Australia and New Zealand, I will come over to Canada," said Mr. Smith. The correspondent says "Smith has been preaching and singing to thousands in London's notorious East End, meeting with catremely varied receptions."

CAUSE AND EFFECT

Coughs, colds or similar ailments don't just happen, they are the effect of a weakened system. The truth is that resistance is broken and you have failed to keep your body efficient.

Scott's Emulsion

is a form of nourishment that is a great help in buikling up the body to that degree of efficiency that coughs and colds do not seriously trouble.

If your resistance is broken down, build it up with Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 24-16

Neighbors' Quarrel Ends In Manslaughter Charge

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—The coroner's jury, after hearing evidence at the morgua yesterday afternoon regarding the death of Ernest Owen last Sunday, returned a verdict that his death was a result of injuries received in a fight with Fred Stagg. According to the evidence, Owan had been repairing shoes during the afternoon, doing considarable hammering. A policeman called at the house and said that a telephone complaint regarding the noise had been received at tha police slation. Owen blamed Stagg for having sent in the complaint. Leaving the house, he went to Stagg's house and tha fight followed.

The annual monsoon of India depresses business.

The Smartest Styles in

Coats for Spring

Smartness is more than a matter of design; it is also a matter of material, shade and trimming. And in all of these particulars the coats for Spring are truly smart.

Coats that reveal correct lines of the Spring mode are shown here in such materials as avenir, twillbloom, charmene, Poiret twill, cameline and charmeline. Colors are delightful and not a few are trimmed with fur. Prices—

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Monday's Specials

Bran, 100-lb. sack	$2.00	Fels Naptha Soap, reg. 3 bars for 25c. Monday, 4 bars for	26¢
Shorts, 100-lb. sack	$2.10	Quaker Quick Oats, reg. 35c pkg. for	25¢
Wheat, 100-lb. sack	$3.10	Magic Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin,	25¢
Crushed Oats, 100-lb. sack	$2.60	Libby's Asparagus Tips, reg. 50c tin for	38¢
Spring Clothes Pins, pkg. of 3 dozen for	15¢		
Sliced Bologna, per lb.	17¢	Sliced Cooked Ham, per lb.	50¢

2 Lbs. Alberta Butter, 1 Lb. Sliced Bacon, for 95c

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Today's Special

86 Pairs Highest Quality FLEET-FOOT White Duck Running Boots, with heavy soles and red toecaps and red double-ply sole. These are regularly sold for $2.00 a pair and have the non-sweating insoles. All sizes: 11, 12, 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Go on sale this morning at 9 o'clock (see the windows) for per pair $1.00

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Cabbage—Early Jersey	10c.	50c.
Carrot—French Horn	10c.	25c.
Celery—White Plume	10c.	75c.
Leeks—Musselburgh	10c.	35c.
Lettuce—Leaf, Grand Rapids	10c.	35c.
Lettuce—Head, Iceberg	10c.	30c.
Onion—Danvers Yellow Globe	10c.	35c.
Radish—French Breakfast	10c.	25c.
Onion Sets, per lb.		35c.

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Report This Week

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Marshal Foch, president of the Allied war commission, appeared before the Ambassador's Council today and announced that the committee's report on Germany's military activities, which is being formulated from the final report of the military control mission, will be ready some time next week.

DO YOUR EYES TROUBLE YOU?

When driving your car, reading or doing any close work? Do you want to shade your eyes from the sun? Do you have headache?

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Hon. W. S. Pugsley Is Dangerously Ill

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Hon. W. S. Pugsley is very seriously ill at his hotel here this morning. The former Liberal cabinet minister was forced to stay in bed a few days ago on account of a severe cold, which has since developed into pneumonia. Mrs. Pugsley, who is with her husband, stated this morning there had been a turn for the worse and that there was no doubt he was very sick.

Seattle Lumberman Dead

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Albert Victor Gray, veteran Seattle lumberman and a prominent figure in the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest, died here today. Mr. Gray was born in Hampstead, Middlesex County, England, in 1867. He came to Seattle in 1885. For several years he was president of the Alaska Lumber Company, and at the time of his death was senior partner of the Grey Lumber & Shingle Co.

CAMPANIA, Italy, Feb. 21.—During airplane bombing experiments here today, a ship was bombarded from planes at an altitude of slightly over 3,100 feet, the bombs striking the target four times out of five.

City and District

Victora Presbytery—The Presbytery of Victoria will meet in St. Andrew's Church, Victoria, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Daughters of Pity—The regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity will be held at the home of Mrs. Stinson, 609 Moss Street, on Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m.

Different Man—Mr. Ernest Savident, of 3131 Moss Street, states that he is not the Ernest Savident that was sentenced to twenty days in jail for being drunk.

Liberal Card Party—The Liberal Forum will hold a card party on Saturday night, February 28, at eight o'clock, in the Liberal headquarters, Broughton Street. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Tickets may be secured from any of the members, or by phoning 7481Y2 or 4977R1.

Presbyterian Mission—The Ladies' Aid of Hollywood Presbyterian Mission intend holding a silver tea at the Mission on the afternoon of March 17, from 3 until 6 p.m. There will be a sale of home cooking and candy, and an apron stall, etc. All are cordially invited to attend.

Lake Hill W.I.—Lake Hill Women's Institute will commencing a class on home cooking on Tuesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Hall. Miss Layton, a domestic science teacher, will be in charge of the class, and any lady in the district, by paying a small fee, may join the class.

Memorial Work Starts—The Department of Public Works has commenced work preparing the ground for the foundation of the Victoria War Memorial in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings. It is hoped to hold a meeting of the committee during the coming week.

Organ Recital—On Monday evening, March 2, an organ recital will be given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church by Mr. Jesse Longfield, who will be assisted by the following: Mrs. H. L. Campbell, soprano, Mrs. Jesse Longfield, contralto; Mr. F. Partridge, tenor, and Miss Dorothy Francis, violinist.

British - Israelites — The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Clubroom, Campbell Building, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will be given by Mr. Parsons. His subject will be "Further Proofs From History of the Israel Origin of the Anglo-Saxon People." All will be welcome.

Wants a Lawyer—Charged with having obtained $30 from Lin Yow by false pretences, J. C. Stoppa appeared in the police court yesterday and was remanded until Monday. The adjournment of the hearing was taken in order that the accused might secure the advice of a lawyer with respect to the case.

Theosophical Society—Mr. W. B. Pease, of this city, will lecture this evening at 8 o'clock, before the Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, in their rooms, 101 Union Bank Building, his subject being "Symbolism of the Bible." The public is cordially invited to this meeting and to share in the open discussion following the lecture.

James Bay Methodists—A mothers' and daughters' banquet was held on Friday evening at the James Bay Methodist Church by the classes of Mrs. Mercer and Miss Beall. A living picture, "Gift Bringing Girlhood," was put on by Mrs. Mercer's class, while Miss Beall's class supplied a candle lighting ceremony. Supper was served during the course of the evening.

Court Maple Leaf — Court Maple Leaf, A. O. F., is holding a hard times dance on Monday, in the Foresters' Hall, Broad Street. Larman's orchestra has been engaged. Two prizes will be given for the lady and gentleman best representing foresters and four for the best representing hard times. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Come and have a good time. Dancing starts at 8:45.

Escapes From Flames — Mrs. E. Lawes, elderly tenant of 239 Mills Street, narrowly escaped a terrible death at 6:30 yesterday morning, when she was awakened to discover a room adjoining her bedroom filled with flames and smoke. Escape from the building by way of the doorway was cut off by the flames, so Mrs. Lawes was forced to climb out the bedroom window. The city fire department extinguished the flames, but not before the interior of the house was badly damaged. Mr. J. Unwin is the owner.

To Visit Archives—The Native Sons and Daughters of British Columbia, on invitation of Mr. J. Forsythe, Provincial Librarian, will have the opportunity on Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, of viewing the valuable collection of historical articles, pictures, etc., contained in the Archives. Mr. Forsythe has offered the assistance of attendants to conduct the members and their friends to view to best advantage this very interesting collection. Members are asked to avail themselves of this invitation and to remember that the date has been changed from the regular Tuesday evening to Wednesday.

Alliance Francaise—Anyone interested in art will be delighted with the subject which Madame Sanderson-Mongin has selected for the third French lecture which is to be given under the auspices of l'Alliance Francaise at Victoria College on Saturday, February 28, when she will speak on "The Old Masters of the Flemish School." Some beautiful slides, representing most of the well-known paintings, will be used to illustrate the lecture. Mr. Huxtable, who has gained a well-deserved reputation in making and showing slides, having been secured to operate the lantern. Further details may be obtained from the secretary, 3738R2.

St. David's Day — The Victoria Cymrodorion Society will commemorate the memory of the Welsh patron saint February 28, and not March 2 as at first announced. The committee, finding that the regular meeting hall is too small to accommodate the increasing number, has taken the Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, for this special occasion. A large number from the Saanich and Sidney and other districts are expected to join in the celebration and will be heartily welcome. The committee would welcome generous donations of sandwiches and cakes for a buffet supper. A fine programme has been prepared.

Fruit Spraying—Mr. W. H. Robertson, Provincial Horticulturist, states that he was erroneously reported at last week's meeting of the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association, when it was said that he had advised a lime-sulphur or Bordeaux mixture spray just before the Fall rains commenced. He says that Bordeaux mixture alone should be used at that time, as it is for the control of apple-tree anthracnose and in this particular case lime-sulphur solutions have little or no value. Those particularly interested may obtain full information by referring to Circular 45 or Bulletin 68. Both of these publications may be secured upon request from the Horticultural Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Woodward Land Scheme—Apropos of Alderman Woodward's plan for debt reduction through the sale of tax-exempt reverted lands, City Clerk Bradley has received a copy of the following resolution from the Real Estate Board: "That this board approves of the appointment of a commission to handle sinking funds, and the proceeds of the sale of reverted lands at present administered by the Corporation of the City of Victoria, or hereafter at its disposal, and that the said sinking funds be invested from time to time in municipal bonds as well as Dominion of Canada and Provincial Government securities, and that powers be obtained from the Legislature to permit of such investment being made by the said commission."

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KING GEORGE GIVES NEW RIFLE TROPHY

His Majesty Convinced New System of Competition Will Promote Comradeship Among Boys

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The National Rifle Association announces that the War Office and representatives acting for Canada, Australia and New Zealand and South Africa, have agreed to the principle of grouping results of the Imperial Challenge Shield competitions for boys under 18, in order to form an annual test match on a large scale. King George is presenting a challenge trophy for the new competition.

A message from His Majesty says he is convinced that the new match will promote comradeship between boys of the Empire. The N.R.A. hopes, with the consent of all, to have India, Rhodesia and other possessions grouped as one Dominion, representing the "Rest of the Empire.

Under the new system the Mother Country and each of the Dominions will select its best complete teams which have in the aggregate a firing strength of not less than 2,000 boys. The average number of points per head of these teams will constitute the figure of merit.

This will make it a list match on a national scale. At present scores of individual units are collected by the Defence Department and forwarded to the War Office, England, which decides the awards.

FORMER VICTORIAN DIES IN CALGARY

Mr. Clifford M. Gillies Passes Following Operation for Appendicitis—Well Known Here

News was received here last night of the death of Mr. Clifford M. Gillies at Calgary, following an operation for appendicitis. The late Mr. Gillies, who was a native of Victoria and was well known here, is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gillies, of Calgary. His parents were visiting in Victoria, but ten days ago were summoned to his bedside.

The late Clifford Gillies was born in Victoria about thirty years ago. He served overseas with the Canadian army during the Great War and since his return to Canada has been engaged in the insurance business in Calgary. His many friends here will learn with regret of his demise

Mr. Gillies leaves to mourn his loss a widow, an infant son and one brother in Calgary. He was a nephew of Mrs. R. A. Bainbridge and Mrs. Herne, of this city.

THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., February 21, 1925.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains abnormally low over Northern British Columbia, and rainy, mild weather continues southward to California.

TEMPERATURE

	Min.	Max.
Victoria	41	51
Vancouver	44	46
Kamloops	34	42
Barkerville	26	30
Prince Rupert	30	44
Estevan	44	48
Atlin	0	6
Dawson, Y.T.	40b	24b
Calgary, Alta.	4	..
Winnipeg, Man.	72b	..
Portland, Ore.	42	50
San Francisco, Cal.	50	56
Seattle, Wash.	44	48
Spokane, Wash.	42	46
Penticton	40	49
Vernon	32	45
Grand Forks	32	46
Nelson	32	49
Kaslo	32	42
Cranbrook	34	46
Edmonton, Alta.	4b	..
Prince Albert, Sask	14b	..

SATURDAY

Maximum	51
Minimum	41
Average	46
Minimum on the grass	35

Bright sunshine, 24 minutes.

Rain, .11 inch.

General state of the weather, rain.

5:00 A.M. Weather Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.71; wind, W., 16 miles; rain, .11 inch; raining.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.68; wind, S.E., 13 miles; rain, .30 inch, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.44; calm; fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 29.44, calm; snow, 2.4 inches, fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.62; wind, S., 12 miles; rain, .06 inch; raining.

Tatoosh—Barometer, 29.60; wind, S.W., 38 miles; rain, .14 inch, raining.

Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.42; wind, S.W., 6 miles, rain, .12 inch, cloudy.

Seattle, Wash.—Barometer, 29.50; wind, S., 12 miles; rain, .12 inch; fair.

San Francisco, Cal.—Barometer, 29.10; wind, S.E., 4 miles; rain, .02 inch, raining.

A school for negroes was established in Boston in 1728.

RACHMANINOFF'S LIFE AND WORKS LAUDED

Great Composer Subject of Address at Victoria Conservatory of Music Last Evening

"Sergei Rachmaninoff, His Life and Works," was the subject of a very interesting paper given by Mrs. J. O. Cameron before the Victoria Conservatory of Music at a lecture-recital on the Russian composer given last evening at the Conservatory Hall, Douglas Street.

Mrs. Cameron began by telling something about the general history of Russian music from the time of the minstrels onward.

Between the two extremists, Scriabina and Stravinsky, "a sort of balance wheel," stood Rachmaninoff, the man whom Josef Hoffman recognised as "a sincere artist, equally admired by musicians and public; a great composer, a most remarkable pianist and orchestra leader; a tireless worker, a severe critic of his own work, a man whose art I feel is as pure as gold."

Rachmaninoff was born on March 20, 1873, in the province of Novgorod. He spent his childhood in the seclusion of country life in the real heart of Russia, in the same part of the country in which Rimsky-Korsakoff lived. He was the son of rich parents belonging to the old Russian nobility. They had intended sending their son to one of the expensive exclusive schools, but financial losses forced them to send him to a less aristocratic school. Very young he developed a remarkable musical talent. Owing to the customs of the day he could not take up music professionally; but he appeared in various charity concerts. He did not have any opposition to overcome in following his vocation. At Petrograd Conservatory, which he entered at the age of nine, his healthy and richly-endowed nature kept him from becoming a child-prodigy. At twelve, through the persuasion of a cousin who had just finished his musical education under Liszt, Rachmaninoff went to study with Zvieriev at the Moscow Conservatory. In 1887 Siloti, the cousin, became a professor in the Moscow Conservatory, and Rachmaninoff entered his master class, finishing his studies with brilliant success. In 1893 his opera, "Aleko," was successfully performed at the Grand Theatre of Moscow. This success decided him to devote all his time to composition.

A Painful Shock

In 1883 Rachmaninoff was engaged to conduct his opera "Aleko" in Kieff. The death of Tchaikovsky, suddenly, was an especially painful shock to Rachmaninoff, as Tchaikovsky represented to him not only the national ideal, but was a great personal friend who had taken the greatest interest in the young Rachmaninoff ever since his arrival in Moscow. He had attended many of the stage rehearsals of Rachmaninoff's first operatic works, and had given him advice and help in every way. Rachmaninoff's "Trio Elegiaque" was dedicated to Tchaikovsky.

The failure of his first symphony, produced in 1886, reacted very strongly on the composer's sensitive nature, and, after having shown so many signs of creative genius, for three years he entirely gave up composition, for part of the time being under medical care. But during this time he appeared as pianist in concerts, as conductor of orchestral concerts, all of which helped him to acquire much that was useful knowledge and also introduced him to a small group of highly talented artists, among them Mamontoff, who at that time had his own opera company in Moscow; and Theodor Chaliapin, who was just beginning his career. In 1897, Rachmaninoff went to London, where he appeared successfully as pianist, composer and conductor. Very shortly after he began composing again.

The tragical events which happened in Russia in 1917 forced the composer to leave his native land. Exiled from Russia, where he had reached his fullest artistic development, Rachmaninoff came to be regarded as a kind of musical ambassador to remind the world what it owed to Russian music. He has maintained that the great composers of the past have shown intimate respect for the peasant melodies of their respective countries. He has little use for the musical futurists, although this does not refer to the moderns. Of insincerity alone he is intensely intolerant. Medtnar, the Russian composer-pianist, is a great personal friend, and Rachmaninoff regrets that his works are not better known in this country, as in Russia he is already recognized as having a place among the immortals.

In private life Rachmaninoff was simple, unassuming, truthful and generous.

Swedish Heavyweight Knocks Out Penwill

GOTHENBERG, Sweden, Feb. 21.—Harry Pershon, Swedish heavyweight champion, was awarded a technical knockout over Guardsman Penwill, of the British army, in the third round of their scheduled 15-round bout here yesterday.

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OPENING NEW WING DISCUSSED BY BOARD

Jubilee Hospital Directors Prepare for Ceremony of March 11—Increase of Staff Considered

The formal opening of the new wing of the Jubilee Hospital, an event which is to take place on the afternoon of March 11, formed an important part of the discussions at the February meeting of the Jubilee Hospital board, when a committee was delegated to draw up the programme.

A query from Dr. Walter Bapty as to whether it might not be possible for the directors to get into touch with leading Canadian hospitals and establish a standard for nursing certificates which would be uniform throughout the Dominion also agitated an interested discussion. In the United States, it was pointed out, the New York nursing certificate was acceptable in all the states. The Jubilee Hospital had become a subscribing institution, and the detailed records of the work of each nurse were now kept. No decision was taken in the matter.

It was pointed out that an extra staff would be needed to handle the new wing of the hospital, Mr. Shandley specifying the required additions as nurses, orderlies and porters, which increase would represent a further $800 per month on the payroll. President George McGregor thought the estimated increase was too heavy, and thought much greater use might be made of the existing staff, and Mr. James Forman pointed out that in incurring the heavy expenditure of the new wing the idea had been that it would be easier to keep clean and operate than the old hospital.

Four appointments that are considered urgent will be made and the further additions to the staff will be made as they are found necessary.

German Trades Union Object to Tax Problems

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—Peter Grassman, vice-president of the German Trades Union, commenting on the organization's objection to the Government's tax problem on the ground that it runs counter to suggestions in the Dawes report, declared today that the Government's policy "furthers the concentration of capital in the hands of the few." Herr Grassman, who last Autumn attended the Labor convention at El Paso as first post-war German fraternal delegate, said he believed capital was necessary, but that he did not believe "it should be concentrated in a few hands. It is claimed that a property tax throttles industry and commerce," he said. "If this were true, the economic life of victorious states, such as America and England, would have already been ruined."

Bitter Conflict Likely In Prussia Following Action of Centre Party

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The determination of the Centre Party in the Prussian Diet again to present Dr. Wilhelm Marx for the Premiership when the Diet resumes on March 3, despite his defeat in a vote in the Diet yesterday and his subsequent resignation, brings the probability of a bitter conflict for political control of Prussia. The fight is between the German National, People's and Economic parties on the one hand, and the Centre Party, the Democrats and the Socialists on the other. Its ramifications, it is thought, may affect the Federal Government, in which the Centre Party is only a lukewarm participant.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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No Better Butter Made—Ask your grocer for fresh churned Salt Spring Island Creamery, now retailing at 50c per lb.

Social Dance, Sons of Canada Hall, 704 Pandora Avenue. Refreshments. Kinloch's Orchestra. Friday, February 27. Tickets, 50c.

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Specialties and Combinations. Wm. Imray-Gordon, specialty salesman. Phone 3568R.

Fairfield News—A steady increase in business is reported by Stinson's, Limited, Moss Street.

You should enjoy speaking in public instead of dreading it, if you took a course at the B.C. Dramatic School.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1588.

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Heavy Wool Reversible Rugs with twice the wearing quality of the average rug, and the appearance and richness of an Oriental. Buy now at these special prices.
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—3rd Floor

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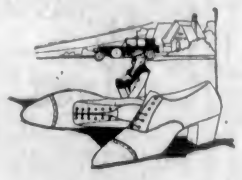
Oval and Round Casseroles. Prices **$2.50, $2.75, $3.50**
Pudding Dishes. Prices, **$1.40, $1.75** and **$2.00**
Pie Plates. Prices ..... **$1.40, $1.75** and **$2.00**
Cake Pans. Price **$1.25**
Bread Pans. Prices ..... **$1.50** and **$2.50**
Custards. Price ..... **35¢**
Ramekins. Price ..... **35¢**
And a number of other pieces to choose from.

English Earthenware Mixing Bowls
Brown with white lining—
10-Inch size. Price ..... **35¢**
11-Inch size. Price ..... **50¢**
12-Inch size. Price ..... **75¢**
13-Inch size. Price ..... **95¢**
14-Inch size. Price **$1.25**



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The New Coats

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Prominent among the latest arrivals are several refreshingly new Coats fashioned in the loose wrappy styles, with roomy sleeves and crushable collars. They feature all that is new and correct for sports and dress wear, in styles to suit matron, miss and junior miss. We are sure you will enjoy seeing them and slipping them on. Prices are moderate, ranging from

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The new tunic or knee length blouses fashioned from crystal crepe are shown in silver, Alcazar and navy, with novelty designs handsomely embroidered in gold or silver, with stitching in henna and white. They are made with round neck and short sleeves, with narrow sash girdle that ties at back. Price **$17.50**

Other pretty hip length models are shown in the same material, some with long sleeves, others with kimono sleeves. These are also handsomely embroidered. Colors include hazel, silver, Alcazar, navy and black. Price **$12.95**

The skirts are made with the new camisole tops, and shown in box and knife pleated styles. Colors to match the above blouses. Price **$15.00**
—2nd Floor

Some of the New Silks Now Showing for Spring Wear

Finest Quality Spun Silks
In a weight suitable for dresses, blouses, children's wear, lingerie, etc. Shown in sky, pink, mauve, rose, saxe, brown, sand, navy and ivory; 29 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... **98¢**

Crepe de Chine
A French Crepe de Chine in a good weight. Suitable for all purposes. Colors include sky, rose, pink, Nile, tan, almond, jade, Copenhagen, saxe, rose, flame, mauve, grey, brown, navy, black and ivory; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$2.75**

French Printed Crepe de Chine and Marocain Crepe
In the newest block designs. Suitable for scarves, dresses, ensemble suits, etc. Shown in contrasting shades of saxe and Copenhagen, cherry and black, mauve and grey, grey and bisque, brown and royal, navy and rust; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$3.95**

Crepe Satin
A rich satin with a heavy reversible crepe back, in a weight suitable for dresses and ensemble suits so much in vogue at the present time. In all shades, including Copenhagen, rust, sand, grey, jade, Pekin, brown, nigger, navy, black and ivory; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard **$4.75**

Dainty Voiles
Woven from well twisted yarns insuring good wear. Shown in colors of pink, mauve, sky, grey, green, rose, peach, tan, grey, brown, black and navy; 40 inches wide. Price, per yard ..... **75¢**

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40-Inch Voiles in floral and figured designs, suitable for dresses, blouses, etc. Price, per yard ..... **79¢**

Striped Cotton Taffeta
A fabric that will make up into dainty dresses, skirts and blouses. In Copenhagen, almond, tan, biscuit, grey, mauve, sky and orange with contrasting stripes; 38 inches wide. Price, per yard **$1.35**

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With a lustrous finish. Choose from almond, sand, biscuit, pink, tan, brown, champagne and black; 38 inches wide. Price, per yard **$1.25**
—Main Floor

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Prominent among the new Spring models are the new lightly boned Corsets that support and shape the figure without any sense of restraint. Let our experienced corsetiere fit you with one of these models and you will then know what real corset comfort means.

New Gossard Models for the Curved Type
The model has a long full skirt which extends longer over the hips; it is cut away at front for expansion; the top extends above waistline at back and slopes to a lower bust line; made in fancy brocade, pink only; sizes 23 to 33. Price **$8.50**

New Gossard Model for the Stout Figure
Attached on the inside of the corset is an abdominal supporter placed in just the right position to lift up and support the abdominal walls of a figure having a heavy abdomen, sagging lower than regular corset can take care of. Made in firm pink coutil; sizes 30 to 36. Price **$8.75**

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The skirt is cut long, sloping to greater length over the hip, the elastic top is high enough to control diaphragm in front, slopes to a graceful line below waistline at back; made in fancy silk broche in pink; sizes 23 to 30. Also model for the stouter type, made in novelty pink broche, with low top, elastic insert under the bust tapering to higher back to care for shoulder flesh. The long skirt is well boned to hold the figure to straighter lines, with elastic insert over the thigh and across centre back, three sets of hose supporters; sizes 24 to 32. Priced at **$10.50**
Other models from **$2.50** to **$7.50**
—2nd Floor

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Also a full range of Vegetable Seeds at, per pkg. ..... **10¢**

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Fleur-des-Neigis, per lb. ..... **65¢**
Supreme Pernot, lb. ..... **75¢**
Petit Beurre, per lb. ..... **55¢**
Gaufrette Altesse, lb. ..... **80¢**
Senorita, per lb. ..... **65¢**
Pax Brand Genuine French Olive Oil, per bottle ..... **60¢**
Crosse & Blackwell's Branston Pickles, 20-oz. bottle for ..... **75¢**
—Lower Main Floor

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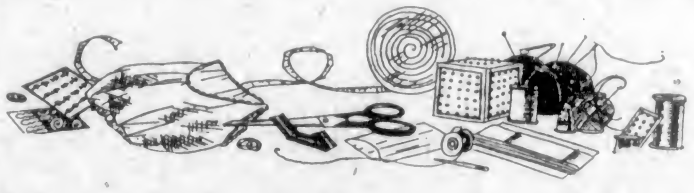
Gallon tin, weighing about 10 lbs. **$3.65**
Half-gallon tin, weighing about 5 lbs. **$2.00**
Quarter-gallon tin, weighing about 2½ lbs. **$1.10**
32-Oz. bottle **$1.10**
16-Oz. bottle ..... **65¢**
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per pkg. ..... **20¢**
Albers' Peacock Brand Buckwheat Flour, per pkg. ..... **45¢**
Sperry's Olympic Self-Raising Flour, per pkg. ..... **35¢**



Monday Is 9c Day at Our Quick Service Notion Counter

Get ready for Spring sewing and fill up your workbasket with Hudson's Bay dependable Notions. Note these extra special values for Monday. If you can't come to the store, phone in your order.

Mending Wool Skeins
In pink, sky, navy, purple, rose, putty, emerald, grey, heather, blue, grey, etc., 2 skeins for ..... **9¢**

Dome Fasteners
Black and white; all sizes; 12 on a card; 2 cards **9¢**

Gaelic Safety Pins on Cards
12 on card, all sizes and assorted black and white; 2 cards for ..... **9¢**

Black Boot Laces
40 Inches long; 2 pairs for ..... **9¢**

Bronze Hairpins
In packets; 2 packets **9¢**

Newey's Rustless Bar Loop Hooks
Sizes 0 to 4; black and white ..... 2 cards for **9¢**

Ironing Wax
Price ..... 2 for **9¢**

Cap Shape Hair Nets
Double mesh, blonde, auburn, dark brown and black ..... 2 for **9¢**

Silk Hair Nets
With elastic, in blonde, light and medium brown; also black ..... 2 for **9¢**

Short Hat Pins
Black and white ..... 2 for **9¢**

Black Buttons
Six on card ..... 2 cards **9¢**

Gilt Safety Pins
Six on card ..... 2 cards **9¢**

Steel Crochet Hooks
Sizes 0 to 7 ..... 2 for **9¢**

Boxed Hairpins
Assorted sizes, black and brown. Per box ..... **9¢**

Rosemary and Princess Pat Hair Nets
Cap and fringe shape; all shades. Each ..... **9¢**

Mending Wool Balls
In navy, brown, natural, white and heather mixtures. Per ball ..... **9¢**

Colored Celluloid Thimbles
Assorted sizes. Each ..... **9¢**

Bone Hairpins
On cards, in shell and blonde shades. Per card for ..... **9¢**

"Kurley Kew" Hair Curlers
For bobbed hair, six in a packet. Per packet ..... **9¢**

Fancy Pearl Buttons
On cards. Per card ..... **9¢**

White Linen Tape
Sizes 00 to 3. Per piece, **9¢**

Bone Crochet Hooks
Assorted sizes. Each ..... **9¢**

Fancy Colored Hair Barrettes
Each ..... **9¢**

Bayguard Safety Pins
12 on a card; all sizes and assorted. Per card ..... **9¢**

Mending Silk on Cards
In black, white and all wanted shades; 40-yard lengths. Per card ..... **9¢**

White Silk Elastic
For underwear, etc. Per yard ..... **9¢**

Colored Lingerie Tape
In sky, blue, pink, mauve and peach. Per yard ..... **9¢**

Calyx Eye Self-Threading Needles
Assorted sizes. Per packet for ..... **9¢**

Best Brass Pins
12 on a sheet, assorted sizes. Per sheet ..... **9¢**

Ribbon Wire
Black and white. Card, **9¢**

Singer's Sewing Machine Needles
Assorted sizes. Packet, **9¢**

Suit and Coat Buttons on Cards
Assorted colors. Per card for ..... **9¢**

Newey's Rustless Imperial Hooks and Eyes
Size 0 to 4; black and white. Per card ..... **9¢**

Rolls of Tape
Five yards on roll. Per roll ..... **9¢**

Dean's Tape Measures
60 Inches long. Each, **9¢**

Coat Hangers
With bar. Each ..... **9¢**

Fancy Dress Buttons
Suitable for trimming wash dresses. Per dozen ..... **9¢**

Best Brass Pins
365 on sheet, assorted sizes. Per sheet ..... **9¢**

Shoe Laces
In black, grey and brown; 27 inches long. Pair ..... **9¢**

Gaelic Safety Pins
In bunches of 50. Price, per bunch ..... **9¢**

Plain Bar Collar Pins
Each ..... **9¢**
—Main Floor

Some Special Values in the Hardware Dept.

Imperial Floor Wax
A high-grade floor wax that dries quickly and gives a brilliant and lasting polish. Put up in 1 and 2-lb. tins. Special at, per tin ..... **49¢** and **98¢**

Capo
For cleaning paint, enamelware, etc. A great help for the Spring cleaning. Special at, per tin ..... **23¢**

Johnson's Liquid Floor Wax
For polishing automobiles, furniture, woodwork, etc. Put up in ½ and 1-pint jars. Special at, per jar ..... **39¢** and **69¢**

Beeswax
In convenient size cones. Special at, each ..... **10¢**

Cake Tins or Cake Cutters
Six to a set, comprising hearts, diamonds, clubs, spades, crescent and star shapes. Per set ..... **19¢**

Sink Strainers
English make of heavy rolled steel, heavily enameled in white. Special at, each ..... **69¢**

Lancashire Potato Peelers
All tempered steel and handles bound with whipcord. Plain blue steel. Price ..... **15¢**
Stainless steel. Price, each ..... **25¢**

Chamois Dusters
Treated cloth put up specially for polishing silver, etc. Each ..... **25¢**

Dish Cloths
Made of soft cotton net that has great absorbing qualities ..... 2 for **15¢**

English Tin Funnels
A new shipment just received direct from the factory. Splendid values at, each, **10¢, 15¢** and ..... **20¢**
Also made with brass wire gauze strainers. At, each, **15¢, 20¢, 25¢** and ..... **30¢**
—Lower Main Floor

3½ Cents Per Week

That's just about what a Hoover will cost you to operate—an amount so small that it's hardly worth consideration. But think what the Hoover will do for you! By the double action of beating and sweeping, the Hoover keeps your rugs absolutely free from dust and dirt and prolongs their life.

May we give you a practical demonstration in your own home on your own rugs?

SPECIAL TERMS

$4.50 Down and $5.00 per Month

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Society and Women's Affairs

Delightful Dance

The Falcons and Axioms basketball teams entertained at a delightful dance on Friday evening in the Conservative rooms. Much credit for the success of the affair is due the following: Miss Margaret Armstrong, Miss Margaret Mackie, Miss Kathleen Forbes, Messrs. Joe Ross, "Bud" Hocking, McQueen, Jack MacKenzie. Pitts' orchestra supplied the music and during the evening a delicious buffet supper was served. Among those present were Miss Grace Humber, Miss Peggy Ditchburn, Miss Jean MacLaughlin, Miss Alexe Bradshaw, Miss Ruth Richards, Miss Gertrude Hill, Miss Jean Moody, Miss Flora Richards, Miss Noel Cusack, Miss Doris McMorran, Miss Wilma Henderson, Miss Eleanor Dinsdale, Miss Fay Forester, Miss Gilberta MacLaughlin, Miss Elsie Whitehouse, Miss Margaret Wilson, Miss Alice Downard, Miss Marian Lees, Miss M. Topp, Miss Muriel Stewart, Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Gwen Lang, Miss Jennie Andrews, Miss Mae Robinson, Miss Muriel Langley, Miss Dorothy Gosse, Miss Hazel Irving, Miss Margaret Fawcett, Miss Rosie Steele, Mr. Fred Bartholemew, Mr. Douglas Robertson, Mr. Waldo Skillings, Mr. Don MacMurchie, Mr. Claude Bissell, Mr. Ernie Harris, Mr. Harry Webster, Mr. Lorne Proctor, Mr. Elmor Clark, Mr. Jim McConnell, Mr. Brian Hunnings, Mr. Archie Wood, Mr. Eldon Knott, Mr. Alan Marcroft, Mr. Harry Downard, Mr. Burr Henderson, Mr. Billy Oliver, Mr. Jack Adams, Mr. Dave Thompson, Mr. Charlie MacKay, Mr. Leslie Matthews, Mr. Tom Whitely, Mr. Lewis Rounding, Mr. Cecil Hulke, Mr. W. Delahunty, Mr. Bob Mitchell, and many others.

Invitation Club Dance

The last of the private invitation club dances which have been held at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, during the past Winter season took place last evening and was one of the jolliest of the series. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Scharff, Mr. and Mrs. G. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Payton, Mr. and Mrs. Boldero, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wickings-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ackland, Mr. and Mrs. Mogg, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Mara, Mr. and Mrs. Hepburn, Dr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss Ashworth, Miss Cockeram, Captain Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and party, Miss Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mr. Downes, Roy Hadley, Miss Helen Laundy, Mr. C. Laundy and party, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn, Mr. Jack Bessonette, Mr. Tanqueray and many others.

• • •

Dramalogue

The eleventh Dramalogue at the Empress was well attended. Sir John Hare's play, "A Pair of Spectacles," is always a favorite, and this time an added interest resulted from Professor Urwick appearing as Uncle Gregory, a part which he prepared at very short notice, and did exceptionally well. Captain Thorpe-Doubble was good as Benjamin Goldfinch. Mrs. Goddard was a charming Mrs. Goldfinch. Mr. McPhillips and Capt. Tanquary were Percy and Dick. Miss Tanquary was Miss Lorrimer. Major Bullock-Webster took all the small parts. Miss Gladys Farnell gave a spirited and artistic rendering of one of Alfred Noyes' longer poems, which met with general approval. Monday, March 2, is the date of the twelfth dramalogue, and Sir James Barrie's play, "Mary Rose," will be read. After which there will be a meeting of the members, with Captain Thorpe-Doubble in the chair.

• • •

Empress Tea Dance

Among those present yesterday afternoon at the Empress Hotel tea dance were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Manzer, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Umbach, Mrs. Kuhn, Miss McGimpsey, Miss Isla Brandon, Miss Kitty Campbell, Miss Peggy Hodgins, Miss Jean Brocklebank, Miss Helene Elliott, Miss Vera Rider, Miss Maple Winterburn, Miss Angela Villiers, Miss Dilys Bennett, Miss N. Hemming, Miss Catherine Fraser, Miss Violet Hamilton (Nelson), Miss D. Cox, Miss Norma Jones, Capt. Plunkett, Mr. Harold Henderson, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Thomas Watson, Mr. Jerry Eberts, Mr. Barff, Mr. Pemberton, Mr. R. C. Ross, Mr. Kenneth Raymour.

• • •

Surprise Party

A jolly surprise dance was arranged on Thursday evening by Miss Lilian Brown and Miss Naomi Mitchell at the home of Miss Elise Oliver, Elford Street, who was completely taken unawares, but greatly enjoyed the occasion with her uninvited guests. The party was composed of the Misses Lilian Brown, Naomi and Marjorie Mitchell, Lois Pearsy, Iris Burton, Barbara Gibson, Betty Savannah, Eileen D'Arcy, Bertha Wootton, Messrs. Billy Oliver, Bruce Bredin, Douglas Keith Wilson, Fred Corby, Ted Carey, Grahame Coulter, Norman and Geoffrey D'Arcy, Alan McAnally, Norman McMillan, George Officer and Tom Woolison.

• • •

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Darley, of 1456 Edgware Road, held a very enjoyable party on the occasion of their sixth wedding anniversary, February 14. The following friends were present: Mr. and Mrs. F. Greaves, Mr. and Mrs. W. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fretwell, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. George, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst, Mr. C. B. Sylvester, Mr. W. McAllister, Jr., Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. E. G. Jones (Winnipeg), Mr. R. Darley. A very pleasant evening was spent dancing and card playing, after which a buffet supper was served, and the balance of the evening was taken up by some enjoyable singing.

• • •

Surprise Party

A very pleasant surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richmond, 615 Wilson Street, when a number of their friends called on them. A very pleasant evening was spent in music, dancing, games, etc., with a supper. The uninvited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Crossan, Mrs. Hilliary, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. O'Keil, Mrs. Waddington, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Miss C. Passmore, Miss L. Young, Miss M. Daly, Miss Hutchison, Miss M. Richmond, Mr. C. Sketch, Mr. B. Passmore, Mr. A. Mumby, Mr. McConnel.

• • •

C.P.R. Social Club

The C.P.R. Social Club entertained at one of its jolly series of fortnightly "at homes" at the headquarters on Belleville Street Friday evening. About seventy-five were present and enjoyed the excellent fare provided for their entertainment. An enjoyable game of court whist was followed by several amusing guessing contests. After the serving of delicious refreshments under the direction of Miss Margaret Anderson, the remainder of the evening was given over to dancing, Mr. Steers and his orchestra dispensing the music.

• • •

V.A.S.C. Reunion Party

All past and present members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club will be glad to hear that a big reunion social is to be held on Friday, February 27, for which Mrs. C. W. McAllister, of 30 Cambridge Street, has kindly offered her home. The evening's programme will be of an entirely different nature from any recent club event, and an enthusiastic committee has arranged many new games and novel features, while cards will be provided for those who wish them.

• • •

Honor Calgary Visitor

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Maynard, of Calgary, who is visiting in Victoria, Mrs. B. Brocklebank entertained Friday evening at her home on Point Street with four tables of bridge, terminating in an impromptu dance. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M. Foote, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Linklater, Mr. and Mrs. W. Munsie, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Dr. Tanner, Col. McGuigan and Mr. Harold Hewlett.

• • •

Silver Tea

The St. Alban's Ladies' Guild held a very successful tea and social in the St. Alban's Hall on February 19. The attractions of the afternoon were candy and work stalls and a bean guessing contest; the winning number was 1,600. During the afternoon a number of delightful musical numbers were rendered by the following: Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Langley very kindly gave several recitations.

• • •

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, of 733 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, May Duff, to John Compton Balleny, of Shoreacres, B. C., youngest son of the late Charles David William Balleny and Caroline Eleanor Balleny, of the Delves, Consett, England. The wedding will take place on Saturday afternoon, March 14, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

• • •

Five Hundred and Dance

At the weekly five hundred drive and dance of the Women's Progressive Conservative Club to be held in the Conservative rooms on Wednesday, good prizes will be given for the game, which will commence at 8:50. Dancing will commence at the end of the game, and a novel feature will be the exhibition of dances by Mrs. C. Baugh-Allen and partner. Mr. Rutley will lead the lancers.

• • •

Going to Port Alice

Mr. and Mrs. J. Devine are entertaining at their home, 2161 Foul Bay Road, Mrs. Devine's brother, Mr. Sam Tracey, and son James and family, from Quebec. They are en route for their new home at Port Alice, where Mr. Tracey, Jr., is taking up his position as mill manager. Mrs. Devine has not seen her brother for the past forty years.

• • •

Hard Times Dance

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold a hard times dance on Monday, February 23, at 8:45, in the Foresters Hall, Broad Street. Prizes will be given for the best representation of "hard times" and two for the best dressed Forester. Larman's orchestra has been engaged, and refreshments will be served during the evening.

• • •

Returns From Saskatoon

Mrs. Edward B. Herbert, 209 Michigan Street, has returned to the city from Saskatoon, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Knickerbocker. Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker formerly lived at Victoria West, and her many friends extend the family their deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

• • •

Taken Up Residence

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Macleod, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phillips, "Innisfail," Howe Street, since their recent return to Victoria after an absence of five years, and who intend making their home in Victoria, have taken up residence at 146 Clarence Street, James Bay.

• • •

Gold Medalist Here

Mrs. Anderson, who won the gold medal for elocution at the Vancouver Musical Festival last year, is now studying at the B.C. Dramatic School for this year's competition. Mrs. Anderson is the third of the four medal winners who have studied under Major Bullock-Webster, of this city.

• • •

Leave for Formosa

Dr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh Black, of Winnipeg, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNaughton for some days, left on the Empress of Canada Saturday morning for Formosa, where they will take up medical missionary work under the Presbyterian Church.

• • •

Grass Hockey Dance

The Victoria Grass Hockey Club will hold one of its popular dances at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, on Saturday, February 28, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Heaton's orchestra will be in attendance.

• • •

Pancake Social

A pancake social held by the ladies of the Baptist Church, Douglas Street, on Monday evening, was a delightful affair and a success financially. A dialogue entitled "Curing an Invalid," by Mesdames Arnold, Murker, Pearman, McLean and Stevens, was much enjoyed.

• • •

Mah Jong Party

Miss Janet Gourlay-Lang was a charming hostess on Friday evening at her home on Hampshire Road, where she entertained a number of friends at mah jong, followed by dancing.

• • •

V.G.H. Club Dance

The Victoria Grass Hockey Club will hold another of its dances on Saturday in the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, from 8:30 to 12 p.m. Heaton's orchestra will be in attendance.

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Bridge Party

On the occasion of the birthday of Miss Lillian Michaelis, the Misses Anne and Elsa Michaelis entertained at their home on Maclure Street on Friday evening with several tables of bridge.

• • •

Vancouver Visitor

Mr. Henry Doyle, of the Kerrisdale branch of the Bank of Montreal, Vancouver, is spending the week-end in Victoria as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. S. C. Fraser, Denison Road.

• • •

Honor Victoria Visitor

Miss Gladys Irving, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bray, Marine Drive, Vancouver, has been the inspiration for several social functions given recently.

• • •

Returns to City

Miss Grimason, buyer for the ready-to-wear at Hudson's Bay Co., has returned to the city after an absence of a few weeks spent in the East.

• • •

Returns From Arizona

Mrs. Geo. Steily has returned to her residence at Cowichan Lake, after spending the past three months as the guest of Mrs. R. L. Healy, Phoenix, Arizona.

• • •

Expected Home

Miss Gladys Irving is expected home today from a visit to Mrs. Harry Bray, Marine Drive, Vancouver.

• • •

Returns to Vancouver

Mrs. Brougham, who has been the guest of Major and Mrs. Selden Humphreys, Shasta Avenue, has returned to her home in Vancouver.

• • •

Alberta Visitors

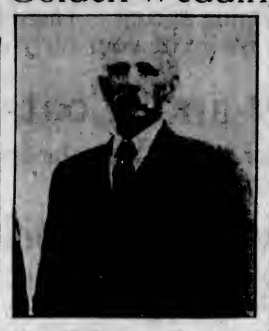
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and their daughter, of Bentley, Alberta, are visiting Mrs. J. Murker, 521 Dupplin Road.

• • •

Returns to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wier have returned to Vancouver after a week's visit here.

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated



Mr. and Mrs. P. Burnett, Who Last Wednesday, at Their Home, 361 Arnold Street, Celebrated the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Wedding, Surrounded by Their Children, Grand-Children and Friends. They Both Enjoy Excellent Health. Mrs. Burnett, in Fact, Is Only Sixty-Six Years of Age, Despite the Long Time She Has Been Married.

COLLEGE BALL ON FRIDAY EVENING

Students Prepare for Annual Function at Alexandra—Ozard's Orchestra to Provide Music

On Friday next, February 27, the students of Victoria College are giving their fifth annual ball at Alexandra House from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. Geo. Ozard and his five-piece orchestra will provide the music and special lighting effects and novelty dances will add much to the evening's enjoyment.

A delicious supper has been ordered, while decorations in the College colors will beautify the ballroom and supper rooms. This function will be one of the outstanding affairs of the year, and those who wish to attend should get their tickets as soon as possible from members of the committee or the students.

The committee wishes it to be understood that admission is by ticket only and that no tickets will be sold at the door.

SCHOOL CHOIR WILL GIVE PROGRAMME

Recital to Be Held on Friday Next Under the Direction of Dr. Hodgson

On Friday, February 27, there will be a school choir concert under the direction of Dr. J. E. Hodgson, F.R.C.O., and with Miss Louise de W. W. Moore at the piano. Among the soloists taking part are Barbara Fraser, Jessie Jones, Mary McFadden and Gladys Marchant.

Conductor, Dr. J. E. Hodgson, F.R.C.O.; piano, Miss L. A. de W. Moore, L.A.B.

MUNICIPAL CHAPTER, I. O. D. E.

The general monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., will be held in the headquarters rooms, Hamley Building, on Thursday next, February 26, at 2:15 sharp. A full attendance is urgently requested, as nominations for the year will be made.

Try Macey's prices, quality and selection in picture framing.

IT'S ALL LEATHER
MEN'S SCOUT BOOTS
Solid leather, two extension soles, screwed and stitched, built for wear and comfort.
$2.98

Sizes 6 to 11. Regular Price $4.00.
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527 Yates St. Wholesale District
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The UPHOLSTERY SHOP
718 VIEW ST. NEXT TO CAREY'S
MAKERS OF CHESTERFIELDS AND EASY CHAIRS
FURNITURE REPAIRS
J. J. MARTIN. WM. F. CRIME

$25 DOWN
And $25 Per Month
Will buy any Dining-Room, Bedroom or Chesterfield Suite in our store for this week only.
This is the last week of our February Sale, and this special inducement should not be overlooked by those who intend furnishing their home.
Everything Is Reduced
Don't forget that we will take your old furniture in exchange for new.
CASH OR CREDIT
Home Furniture Co.
F. W. Bartholomew
712 Fort Street, Near Douglas Phone 5119

Don't Forget Our
FEBRUARY SALE
Some Startling Prices—We Are Sole Agents for GURNEY-OXFORD RANGES—Large Stock to Choose From
HOME FURNITURE CO.
712 Fort, Near Douglas F. W. BARTHOLOMEW Phone 5119

Chats
with your GAS man
ALL useful fuel must first be converted into gas before it will burn. That's what people have been doing for years with their coal stoves, only they never thought about the "gas" part of it.
Today we say to you: "Why not let us keep the dirt, soot, cinders, ashes and smoke at our plant and deliver to you through our mains a clean, efficient, ready-to-use fuel?"
Gas service is the result. Who would want to go without it—to go back to the old methods—the dust, soot and inconvenience of solid fuel.
There is no loss or waste with gas fuel. You pay for exactly what you use—after you have used it.
"YOU CAN DO BETTER WITH GAS"
Gas Department
BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Phone 123

Bobbed Hair Can't Be Gray
The tiniest gray streak shows up when the hair is bobbed. Make it youthful with Brownatone. Easy to use, no delay. Apply once and thereafter only as new hair grows in. Positively safe, contains no harmful ingredients. Natural shades assured. Brownatone is sold and recommended by all dealers. Two sizes—30c and $1.50. Two colors, lightest blonde to medium brown, and dark brown to black. Trial bottle for test sent for 10c. Indicate color wanted. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 1298 Coppin Building, Covington, Ky.
GUARANTEED HARMLESS
BROWNATONE
TINTS GRAY HAIR ANY SHADE

PEP
puts a sparkle in your eyes
Kellogg's PEP
the peppy bran food

"Foremost in Fashion—
FAR most in Value"
Announcing an event that will appeal both to the ultra fashionable and the extremely thrifty

For Tomorrow a Pre-Season Sale of Exquisitely Fashioned
Dresses
We are presenting a real opportunity in this Sale of Dresses. It's just another occasion that emphasizes Mallek's fashion-value leadership. The saving offered is quite obvious, as you'll see by a glance at the display.
The price is
$24.75
The materials alone would cost you almost this much. There are many different styles in sizes 16 to 44 to choose from.
The Ensemble
The new things for Spring are the most charming we have ever presented. The styles are so bewitchingly new—the colors so fresh and sparkling—and the prices so moderate that you simply MUST have a complete new Spring wardrobe AT ONCE!
$29.75 and Up
See Our Display Windows
1212 Douglas Street
Mallek's Limited
Telephone 1901
ONLY ONE STORE

Announcement
THE free classes in Dennison Art Crafts held daily in our store have proven so popular that we intend to continue them all this week from 2 to 5 p.m.
Next week and following weeks the classes will be held THURSDAY afternoon only. Every lady is invited to learn the fascinating
Dennison's
Crepe Rope Weaving, Crepe Flower and Decoration Making. The New Sealing Wax Art.
Classes in charge of competent instructor.
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The Dennison Store
1208-10 Government Street

NOW OPEN
"THE SPANIARDS"
Famous Chicken Dinner Inn
(Under new management)
Private Dinners Afternoon Tea
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Our Own Brand
CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD. CALGARY, ALBERTA.

CORRECT TIME
You can only expect a watch to perform correctly, to give service and satisfaction, when repaired by experts.
See WENGER, and Save Trouble.
623 Yates Street.

CHESLEY
A Dynamic, Fearless Light Bearer
At
New Thought Temple
935 Pandora Avenue
Sunday, Feb. 22
At 11 A.M.
Ask in His Name
At 7:30 P.M.
The Magic Mirror
Also Every Day During the Week at 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.
BLESS YOU

Soft Collars
KEPT WHITE AND STYLISH
If you wear 'em, try our new way of laundering these collars. We give them the appearance of starched linen collars, and they are always snowy white.
We Call for and Deliver
New Method Laundry
Limited
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Studio of Ballroom Dancing
Special attention to beginners. Lessons private and semi-private. 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Suite 1, Mahon Building
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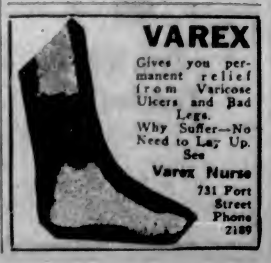
1112 Government Street 7612R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Gives you permanent relief from Varicose Ulcers and Bad Legs.
Why Suffer—No Need to Lay Up. See
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Phone 2189

Better Butter!

There is no food so good for growing children as bread and good butter. Comox Creamery Butter is the purest and best Butter that you can buy. It is uniformly good, delicious in flavor, and always fresh, because it reaches your grocer within a very few hours after it is made in the big modern creamery at Comox.

Ask Your Grocer for This Better Butter—a Product of Vancouver Island Farms.

COMOX Creamery BUTTER

Unrest Will Only Yield To Right Educationists

Mr. J. L. Paton, Famous Head of Manchester Grammar School, Believes That Turmoil in Industrial World Must Be Dealt With by New Methods in Schools, and That Catastrophe to Civilization Itself Impends Unless World Realizes This

SANDERSON OF OUNDLE'S WAY

By A. S. AVERILL

UNDER the above heading the writer proposes to give a resume of Mr. Paton's three lectures given specially to the teaching profession in the Memorial Hall. However, as he himself explained, as all are educators in the truest sense of the word, what he then said was applicable to all thinking members of the community.

The first thing to be remembered in dealing with education is that a nation cannot afford to make mistakes with its children, it takes a generation to make up for any such mistake. In looking back on the history of the present day it will be found by those who come after that the war closed a period of wrong education, and, if Mr. Paton's hopes are realized, opened a period of right education.

The underlying concepts of the wrong education, under which he himself had suffered, as he pithily put it, were the principles of John Locke. These principles laid it down that all knowledge came in through the senses; that the teacher's duty was to put knowledge in. In other words, that the child's mind was a clean sheet of paper on which the teacher was to write knowledge, and that the character of the child depended on the ideas put into its head by its parents and teachers.

Gift of Individuality

All these ideas are now fast fading away, for a wonderful revolution and none the less wonderful because it has been so little noticed by the general public, has been going on in educational methods and concepts during the last few years. The mind is now looked upon as an active, growing, living thing; and life involves many things. Life has a coming completeness to which it is ever striving; it has a sense of an end to achieve. Taking an example from nature, Mr. Paton showed that first as an embryo grows from itself, so does the mind. This purpose underlying life implies a personality, there is an urge within every child to complete what it was meant to by the Divine Creator.

In the human race every being is a separate species; and each child has in its mind a distinct gift to give to humanity. To find out this gift and, when found, to foster it, is the chief business of the educator. To illustrate this part, Mr. Paton told the life story of Francis Thompson. As a boy Thompson seemed of no use—he did not get on at school, he did not like games; he was always late and behindhand, and always day dreaming. His father destined him to be a clergyman, but his manifest unfitness for this was soon found out; then he made him study medicine, but the youth took no interest in his studies and gradually went to the bad. When his father accused him of bad habits, he ran away from his home, and eked out a miserable living by selling papers and doing odd jobs in London. There he sank to the deepest depths of poverty and degradation. But two things saved his soul, he loved reading good literature and, above all, he loved little children. In his spare moments he wrote verses and essays, but as that part of his activities had never been encouraged by his parents or teachers, and as he was of naturally a timid disposition, he felt rather ashamed than proud of his efforts in this direction. One day, however, encouraged by a woman who had taken an interest in him, he sent an essay he had written on Shelly's poetry to a writer. This writer at once saw the genius in his writing and Thompson was saved. Encouraged by the praise of the writer and the kindness of the writer's wife, he set himself to write in earnest, and became a noted and inspiring writer and poet. The hard times through which he had passed, however, had sown the seeds of consumption, and he died at the early age of 43. If only his inward urge had been found out by his parents and teachers, what a happy and useful life he might have led.

Thirty Years of Education

Mr. Paton gave a brief survey of methods of education evolved during the last thirty years, and all designed to work on the lines indicated above.

He first dealt with the Montesori Method. This system is based on a respect for the life forces of the child; the child is encouraged, as much as possible to teach itself, the teacher standing aside to help if needed. He said no one need be afraid that children (this system is for the very young) will not wish to read and write; it has been found that, if the child is approached in the right spirit, to do these things is an expression of its inherent desire. The system centres round the idea of choice, by giving each child constant opportunities of free choice, its character is trained. This is following out the highest law of our being.

Taking a concrete example: under this method a child is introduced into a room with, say, twenty different kinds of toys in it; it is allowed to choose which toy it would like to play with; it is left to play with this toy in its own way, the teacher merely giving it encouragement and very occasional help. The teacher's aim should be to get as much activity as possible out of a class of infants; the child that sits still much cannot develop correctly either mentally, or physically. The great thing both for parents and teachers to realize in the training of a child is not to repress too much its natural activities; to direct them into right channels, perhaps, but never to squash harmless initiative. He cited, as an instance of the bad effects of early repression, the case of the worst desperado he had ever met in an industrial school. This youth, when a child, had never been allowed by his mother to do anything for himself. For instance, when she had noticed him as a baby trying to raise a spoon to his mouth, instead of leaving him alone to do it in his own way, she had taken his hand and directed it right herself. As he grew older it had been perpetually "Don't do that, I will do it for you," or "You must not do that, it is not good for you."

Helping, he said, is almost as bad as repressing. Let the child experiment and find its own way, so long as it is not harmful.

Sanderson of Oundle

Mr. Paton considers Sanderson the greatest schoolmaster since Arnold of Rugby. He was only a schoolmaster but a man of the world. He diagnosed what was at the root of our present industrial unrest, and, what is much more important, he saw a clear remedy for it. He was a prophet of a new social era, and his prophetic wisdom was based on his own experience as gained at Oundle. Thirty years ago he went to Oundle, finding it a school of little distinction, out of touch with the work-a-day world, and having no vision for the world in which it lived. At his death he had made it one of the great schools of England, and a living example of industrial co-operation and contentment. It sends forth yearly scores of boys to be apostles of co-operation and service in the industrial world, and so it is helping to save the world from catastrophe.

How did he do this? He introduced life into the dead dry bones of the traditional teaching at Oundle. He introduced the scientific spirit there. He himself was a scientific worker with a vision, and he worked scientifically towards that vision. Science is not text books, it is connected with life and occupation. Occupation and thinking are reactive. Thinking and doing must go together, intellect alone fails us.

Sanderson's favorite text was: God put Adam into the Garden of Eden to tend it, likewise he put man into the world to work in it. He said boys want to do things, therefore he gave them things to do; machines to make, houses to build, and so on. To be successful in their work they found they had to learn, so in his own words, "They went to the mathematical class to sharpen the tools of their minds."

He never allowed his boys to make anything for themselves. All the things they made had to be for the community, and he found that in time they preferred it to be so.

His boys had to learn to make every part of any machine they were helping to make. The system by which, as Mr. Paton graphically put it, a workman in the Ford works spends his whole life in making nut 353 is soul destroying, and Sanderson considered it to be at the root of our industrial unrest.

Spirit of Craft Guilds

His idea was to give every worker the joy of creation in his work. He taught his boys the honor of hard work; that dirty work is just as honorable as business, although the latter may means a white collar. He taught them that all must take a part in the general scheme of things. For this end he abolished the choir in chapel and made all the boys sing; there was room for no lookers-on in his community.

He introduced the spirit of the old craft guilds into the work at Oundle; in these both masters and men joined; they gloried in their special jobs and they cast out any member who brought dishonor on their craft.

Sanderson said this spirit could be captured for modern industry; that the modern spirit of machinery could be combined with the old spirit of the craft guilds. Sanderson, however, was practical enough to see that this could not be done effectually till all nations would act together. The League of Nations is a step in that direction; it has already abolished the manufacture of those matches which are poisonous to the workers who make them; it has abolished the white slave traffic. If it can do these things, it can do much more and there is yet hope for the world.

The end of industry in the past has been profits; Sanderson taught that in the new era its end must be life; richer, fuller and better life.

Sanderson said to each of his boys when they left the school: "Do unto those who will work for you as Oundle has done unto you." At Oundle he had given each of his boys a chance of living in his work; he hoped that they would become apostles of this new industrial creed, and so save the world from catastrophe.

It is education, and education on those lines which Mr. Paton, with all his knowledge and experience, says alone can save the world from this catastrophe.

MRS. IVEL RE-ELECTED CHAPTER PRESIDENT

Dr. O. M. Jones Unit Holds Annual Meeting and Chooses Officers—To Aid Undernourished Children

The sixth annual meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., was held yesterday afternoon at the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, with an attendance of over forty members, and the Regent, Mrs. W. M. Ivel, in the chair.

Very satisfactory reports of the past year's work were read by the Regent, and the different secretaries and treasurers, and four new members signed the roll, Mrs. McCarter, and the Misses Meade, Oliver and Wilson.

The general treasurer's report showed that the Chapter's balance in the bank was $24.43, and that of the milk fund treasurer, that $1,298.71 stood to the credit of the milk fund, which is considerably over that of the previous year, and will enable the Chapter to continue its special work of supplying milk in the public schools to undernourished and unprivileged children. Among other activities of the Chapter during the past year were the presenting to the Bank Street School of the Prince of Wales record on "Sportsmanship," and to the Brownies' Pack, $5, for a Christmas party. Financial assistance was given to the Victoria War Memorial, I.O.D.E. War Memorial, floats on May 24, and to the Municipal Chapter towards Willows gymkahana prizes. Donations were also given to the Municipal Chapter for the Christmas hampers. Most of the Chapters' efforts were given towards raising money for their milk fund, $1,359.90 having been spent in supplying milk since October last. Not only in the city, but also in the municipalities, have needy children been helped whenever funds were available, and very gratifying reports have been received from the various schools of the benefits derived from the milk.

The chief source of revenue for the milk fund was a tag day on October 4, 1924, which netted $1,091.19, and in addition the following functions were held: A Spring carnival and dance on April 4, held in the Armories, assisted by the various local service clubs, when $278.16 was cleared; a bridge party in the Empress Hotel on October 11, which cleared $70.50, and a Christmas bazaar on December 6, which netted $461.45. Two rummage sales were also held in the year, and two bridge parties in private houses. It is also interesting to note that $90.03 was collected from the milk cans which are left for coppers in city offices and stores. Donations have also been received from friends who realize the good work done by the Chapter.

The officers for the year were elected as follows: Honorary regent, Mrs. O. M. Jones; honorary vice-regent, Miss J. McKenzie; regent, Mrs. W. M. Ivel; first vice-regent, Mrs. Duncan; second vice-regent, Miss W. Greig; secretary, Mrs. Chambers; general treasurer, Miss Paul; milk fund treasurer, Mrs. Knowles; Echoes secretary, Mrs. J. Witty; educational secretary, Mrs. Tallamy; standard bearer, Miss Victoria Walker; councillors, Mesdames Colgate, Bryant, Foot, Grogan, Dewar, Burnes, Thomas, Sherritt, Jordon and Miss S. Johnson.

Among those present at the meeting were Mrs. O. M. Jones, who always takes great interest in the Chapter formed in perpetuation of her loved husband's memory, and Mrs. R. B. McMicking, who was instrumental in starting it over six years ago, and both gave short but graceful little speeches. After the adjournment of the meeting the members and others visited the new hospital wing, and inspected the surgical dressing-room which the Chapter is furnishing. They then returned to the Nurses' Home for tea, which was presided over by Mrs. O. M. Jones and Miss McKenzie, matron of the hospital.

Girls' Schools Stand On Equal Footing in Debating Competition

On Friday evening, February 20, the debating societies of St. Margaret's and St. George's schools met in friendly combat in the Sixth Form room at St. George's to discuss the subject: "Resolved, that Canada is of more importance to the British Empire than the British possessions in Asia." The speakers on the affirmative (St. George's) were F. Lightbody, B. Phillips and I. Soole. The speakers on the negative were S. Tisdale, G. Hyndman, M. Ligertwood. The chair was taken by the vice-president, Christina Dobbin, who opened the meeting in the usual way by asking the secretary, M. Lightbody, to read the minutes of the last meeting. These being duly passed and signed, the chairman called on the leader of the affirmative, who is also the president of the club, to open the debate.

Madame Sanderson-Mongin and Miss Hamilton, B.A., of the Victoria High School, kindly acted as judges.

The leader of the negative made a clever appeal in her opening words. She apologized for having to uphold what might appear an argument disloyal to Canada, and she begged her audience to imagine that they had never lived in Canada, but were approaching this question from the point of view of the Motherland. In her rebuttal this young speaker also showed a ready wit and a good knowledge of her subject.

While the judges retired to consider their verdict the room was cleared for dancing. After due consideration the result was announced in favor of St. Margaret's. Miss Hamilton, in announcing her decision, complimented the young speakers on both sides, and Madame Sanderson-Mongin spoke a few gracious words of advice on the general subject of debating. C. Dobbin then called for three cheers for the judges, which were given in hearty schoolgirl fashion, after which the girls, in compliment to Madame Sanderson-Mongin, joined in singing "La Marseillaise."

The result was gratifying in that it made the schools equal for the season, St. George's having been the victors on the last occasion. Then followed a pleasant social hour for refreshment, conversation and dancing, the evening being brought to a close at 10:15 o'clock in a manner familiar to the girls of St. George's, with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

Four More Consumers Will Assure Elk Lake Electric Light Service

ROYAL OAK, Feb. 21.—After several efforts being made to obtain electric light service in the Elk Lake district, the residents find themselves only four signatures short of the required number to insure the installation of the necessary poles and wires by the company, who desire assurance of a certain number of consumers before taking steps to establish the service. Efforts are being continued and it is hoped that this convenience will be at the service of the district shortly.

Missing U. S. Officer Is Now in Biarritz

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Major Osborne C. Wood, whose disappearance has been reported to the Paris police, is now said to be at Biarritz, where he is the guest of Charles Wacher. While the Paris newspapers have been publishing photographs and long accounts of the absentee, his personal friends say that Major Wood probably will sail for the United States at an early date.

DRIVEN FROM SEAS SMUGGLERS TO BE

Continued from Page 1

pelled to jettison their liquor cargo by pursuing cutters. The "dope," small in bulk, usually escaped detection by officers concerned principally with liquor.

Rum-runners deny that "dope" was ever smuggled by the rum fleet, Mr. Lyle said.

Hardened Criminals

"The smuggler is an international criminal," Mr. Lyle declared. "And as far as the American variety is concerned he is a hardened criminal of the worst type. Thieves, bank robbers and murderers compose the army of smugglers. The Nanaimo bank robbery and the Beryl G. episode prove that. He is a problem for both Canada and the States to deal with, because he is as ready to smuggle in as he is to smuggle out of a country."

Distinct gains have been made in prohibition enforcement in the state of Washington in the past few years, Mr. Lyle said. One of the greatest difficulties confronting the enforcement officer is the manufacture of "moonshine." With its mountain fastnesses and running streams, the state is well adapted for this illicit activity.

"Moonshine" is traditionally associated in the States with Kentuckians and North Carolinians. There have been three or four settlements of these people in Washington for many years, said Mr. Lyle. Since the advent of prohibition they have scattered their stills over the whole state. At one time they used the pure water of mountain streams for the manufacture of "moonshine." But the streams are now under close surveillance of enforcement officers. Stills located near their banks are almost certain to be captured. The moonshiner thus has been driven to the margins of swamps, and it is swamp water that he uses in the manufacture of his liquor, Mr. Lyle said.

"If there was any honor amongst the moonshiners of the old days, there is not so much now," he said. "The stills are always in an insanitary and usually in a filthy condition. The liquor is never aged before it is sold.

"Production is decreasing, however. We are making reasonable progress towards complete and thorough enforcement of the Volstead Act. We are fighting an enormous propaganda opposed to us. There is an organized conspiracy against us, but we are making reasonable progress, nevertheless."

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 21.—The general diphtheria quarantine, ordered when an epidemic of the disease started in the middle of January, was lifted today by the Nome Board of Health.

Month-End

Sale of Footwear at G. D. Christie's

The end of every month finds us with a collection of broken lines—the last week of the month we clear them out at from 25 to 50 per cent less than regular price.

IS YOUR SIZE HERE?

Description	Sizes	Reg.	Sale
Ladies' Grey Suede Slippers, cut-out pattern	4, 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and 7	$8.00	$3.95
Ladies' Fawn Suede Slippers, cut-out pattern	5, 5½, 6, 7 and 8	$8.00	$3.95
Ladies' Black Suede and Patent Slippers	3½, 4½, 5, 5½, 6 6½, 7, 7½, 8	$8.50	$3.95
Men's Black Calf Boots, new last and pattern	5½, 6, 6½ and 8	$7.50	$4.95
Men's Brown Calf Boots, medium toe	5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½ 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10	$10.50	$4.95
Misses' Boots, in black or brown calfskin	12, 12½, 13, 13½ and 1	$4.50	$2.95
Children's Oxfords—Hurlbut and other makes	7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½	$4.00	$2.95
Boys' School Boots, black grain leather	1½, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5	$4.50	$2.95

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Dance and Concert Held By Farmers' Institute

ROYAL OAK, Feb. 21.—The Victoria Farmers' Institute held its annual concert and dance in Royal Oak Hall on Friday evening. Always an anticipated event in the district, there was a splendid attendance of members and their families. The concert was of the same order of excellence which always characterizes the farmers' annual programme, and included the following artists: Miss Bagshaw, song; Mrs. McMoran, song; Miss Ball, reading; Mr. Matheson, song; Miss Raymond and Miss Lavennes, song; Miss Maye and Mrs. Davis, comic sketch; Mrs. W. D. Todd, song; Miss E. Pottinger, recitation; Mr. Woods, violin solo; Miss E. Bridge, song; Mr. Raymond, song. All numbers were well received and enthusiastically applauded by the audience.

Mr. R. W. Mercer, president of the institute, occupied the chair and expressed pleasure at the attendance on behalf of the members. The Royal Oak Women's Institute, assisted by the members of the Farmers' Institute, served refreshments at the supper hour and after willing hands had cleared the floor for dancing a programme of more than usual merit was supplied the dancers by Ray Kinloch's orchestra. Messrs. J. D. Dobbs, R. Waterhouse and F. Bennett were responsible for the arrangements of the concert.

Mme. Deubel Acquitted

ROUEN, France, Feb. 21.—Mme. Lucien Deubel, formerly Marguerite Waterloo, of New York, was acquitted tonight of the charge of attempting to kill H. Deubel, her third husband, last September. Deubel was wounded by a shotgun in his wife's hands, but the claim of the defence was that the shooting was accidental.

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP BY THIS SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment and disfigurement. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream. (Advt.)

WHOOPING COUGH IS A VERY SERIOUS TROUBLE HER 5 CHILDREN HAD IT

Mrs. S. H. Craig, R.R. No. 1, Palmerston, Ont., writes:—"Two years ago, last Winter, our five children had very severe attacks of whooping cough. We were recommended, by our druggist, to use

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

which we did with the greatest of success. It cleared out the throat and bronchial tubes, and loosened the phlegm so that they were able to cough it up, and in no time I had quenched the 'whooping.'"

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, and has been on the market for the past 35 years. Be sure and get the genuine. (Advt.)

B. P. O. E.

BARN DANCE

Thursday, February 26, 9 P.M.

Bro. Charley Hunt's Barnstormers will supply the music. Bro. Jack Lane will have charge of the chicken pies and other farmhouse fare. Prizes for the most appropriate costumes.

Tickets $1.00

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NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Vets Keep Their Hold At Top of the League

Defeat the Wests With a Lone Goal in Last Few Minutes of Yesterday's Soccer Game at Beacon Hill—Esquimalt Held Their Position in the Race by Beating Sons of England by Three to One—Wards Defeat Services

A LONE goal in the last ten minutes of their game with the Victoria Wests, at Beacon Hill, yesterday, enabled the Vetertans to maintain their position at the top of the league in the race for the soccer championship of the First Division. This counter came after the Redshirts staged a last attack, in which they forced three corners in quick succession, and from the last corner the goal that spelt defeat for the redoubtable Greenshirts was registered. It was a hard and fast fight, and the good crowd of spectators that lined the sidelines were treated to a good exhibition of soccer.

Wests Shorthanded

The commencement of the game saw the Wests with ten men. Fifteen minutes of play had passed to the beyond when Sid Sherritt came on the field and the teams were at full strength. However, misfortune seemed to follow the greenshirts, and it was not long before they were left with ten men. When Youson, their centre forward, had to retire, having strained himself. With ten men the greenshirts gave the redshirts a hard fight, and one which they will remember for many a moon.

Kicking down the slope in the first half, it can be said that the Wests had a slight edge on their opponents, Muir and Mulcahy doing some fine work. Play of an end-to-end nature featured the whole of this half, with each net custodian being tested with an occasional shot. With the sounding of the whistle for half-time the score sheet was clean.

The Second Half

Next half found the Veterans kicking downhill, and Shandley was given some warm shots to manage, which he did in fine style. On the offensive and on the attack in turn was the order of the game and up to within ten minutes of time the result looked like a scoreless draw. At last the redshirts scored their much-sought-for goal. Realizing that they needed this victory in order to keep in the running, they brought their heavy artillery into action, intent on scoring.

Forcing three corners in quick succession and scoring on the last gave the Veterans the telly that won for them the game. In the remaining few minutes to be played the Vets had the better of the play, but the final whistle sounded with no further scoring. P. C. Payne refereed and the teams were:

Victoria Wests: Shandley, Sherritt, Copas, Popham, Thomas, McIntyre, Baker, Muir, Mulcahy, Wright and Sherritt.

Veterans: Bridges, Bell, Meredith, Rowe, Preston, Fanthorpe, H. Cummings, Kelman, Southern, Merfield and Clarkson.

Esquimalt and Sons

The Esquimalt soccer eleven kept pace with the Veterans yesterday when they handed their opponents, the Sons of England, a 3-1 defeat at Work Point in a First Division Football League fixture. The game, which was played on a field of mud and water, was not what might be called good football, the condition of the ground and the heavy ball proving no assistance in providing the small crowd of fans with a good exhibition of soccer. In the first minute of the game the Dockers opened the scoring, when Tommy Watt, centre forward, beat Knox, the opposing goalie, with a well-placed shot at close range. To this he added another tally before half-time, making the score 2-0 in favor of the eventual winners. About halfway through the second half John Watt made it three for his teammates, but Burns, the young centre forward of the Sons, saved his team from a whitewash with about ten minutes to go, when he beat Nicol with a good shot.

Sons' Weak Team

When the Sons of England met the Esquimalt eleven at Work Point yesterday they were minus three of their regular players, namely Phillips, Harwood and Dryborough. It can be said that had the Englishmen been fortunate enough in having these players out they would have made the final score somewhat different.

The score of 3-1 is not really a fair representation of the play as the Englishmen had just as much of the play as their opponents, but they missed Phillips in front of goal. Many good chances of scoring were missed by the Sons' forwards, while other chances were spoilt by the defensive work of the Dockers' full-backs.

Connorton, Reg. Shanks and Swan were the pick of the Englishmen, while Warren, Hosmer and Mecher were the best men for the Dockers. Oliver refereed and the teams were:

Esquimalt: Nicol; Watt and Mecher; Hosmer, Edwards and DeCosta; Stewart, Watt, Watt, Warren and Hay.

Sons of England: Knox; Church and Armitage; Reg. Shanks, Swen and Phillips; Connorton, Richardson, Purns, Minnis and Shenks.

Wards Beat Services

Yesterday afternoon in the senior soccer league, the North Wards nosed the United Services out of the game by a score of 3-2. The game on the whole was very open, both teams being very slack and rather slow at times, but in places some real soccer was displayed on the part of both teams.

The Services took the kick-off and brought the ball within striking distance, but were unsteady and could bring their kicks down to the Island, in most cases slamming the ball over the goal like a balloon. The Wards, shortly afterwards, took their turn at swinging at their opponents' goal and made some good tries, but were not successful in slipping one past Weir, the Services' goalie.

The Services made a nice combination rush up the field and Whiting took a crack at goal, but Cummins warded it off. In a mix-up in front of the goal one of the Services put the ball into the goal without the use of the usual head or feet, and a good chance to score was lost by the Wards being awarded a foul. The Services had the best of the first period, and before half-time was called Whiting sizzled a hot one past Cummins and the first period ended 1-0 in favor of the Services.

The Second Half

After the intermission the Wards came back strong and tied the score. For the next ten minutes they seesawed about in midfield and many critics stated the game would end in a one-all draw. But the Wards struck their pace and Dave Essler, the snappy right wing, added a goal for the Wards. On a similar play shortly afterwards Essler again drove a fast one at the goal and Quainton got the rebound and tallied again. The Services came back strong and Whiting scored again, bringing the score up to 3-2. From then till the end of the game the Services pressed hard, but could not score, and the victory fell to the Wards. Ackwell refereed and the line-up was:

Services: Weir, Grimes, Allan, Hawkes, Robertson, Ward, Spears, Cummings, Cutler, Whiting and Crozier.

Wards: Cummins, Taylor, Davidson, Wills, Krogie, MacKinnon, Auchonville, Robertson, Essler, Cummins and Quainton.

Her Win a Surprise

ELEANOR GARRATTI

Fifteen years old, scored one of the biggest upsets in swimming history when she captured the fifty-yard title at the national indoor championships at St. Augustine, Fla. Miss Garratti outswam the best mermaids in the country, and in the final heat she led home Miss Ethel Lackie and Miss Gertrude Edarle, Olympic stars, who finished in that order.

LAWN TENNIS CLUB MEETS ON MONDAY

Present Scale to Be Raised Following Annual Meeting—Dominion Championships Expected Here

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be held in the board room (No. 418) of the Belmont Building, Government Street, on Monday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock.

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club ended one of the most successful seasons from every point of view on the 14th inst., and is looking forward to another equally, if not more, successful. The members are enthusiastic and are determined to maintain the high standard which has prevailed in the club for so many years.

It is expected that the Canadian lawn tennis championships will be awarded to the West, to be played this year at Vancouver and next year at Victoria, which will mean a great trek of players from all over Canada and parts of the United States to Vancouver and Victoria for the next two seasons. The enthusiasm of the members of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club is reaching the boiling point and the annual meeting on March 2 is expected to be the largest in point of numbers in attendance in the history of the club.

To those intending to become members it is pointed out that, in order to take advantage of the present scale of fees, applications must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer not later than the opening hour of the annual meeting. The present fees are as follows: Entrance fees for ladies and gentlemen, $10; annual subscription, for gentlemen $15, for ladies $10. Non-playing members and juniors (13 to 17 years of age) do not pay entrance fees and their annual subscriptions are $2.50 and $5, respectively. The entrance fees will be increased after the annual meeting to $15 for each person.

Six Teams Enter This Week Final Lap of Big Race

Where They Stand

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pts
Edmonton	26	14	11	1	82	100	29
Victoria	26	14	12	0	76	60	28
Calgary	25	14	11	0	84	74	28
Saskatoon	24	13	10	1	84	63	27
Vancouver	26	12	14	0	65	63	24
Regina	25	8	17	0	66	107	16

The six teams in the Western Canada Hockey League will this week enter the final lap in the great race to determine which three sextettes will be in the play-off competition. This season's struggle for the championship has been the merriest one of years, and with only a few more games to be played the outcome is still as much in doubt as ever. The only certainties are that neither Vancouver nor Regina can win the gonfalon.

Local fans are looking for the Cougars to take a couple of matches this week. Victoria has two remaining games, one tomorrow night in Vancouver against the Maroons, and the other next Saturday evening at the Willows against the Sheiks of Saskatoon. The Cougars are running in good form at this time, and they will do their utmost to repeat tomorrow their win of last Wednesday over Frank Patrick's pets.

Three matches are scheduled for tomorrow. Vancouver and Victoria play in the Terminal City, Edmonton faces the Calgary Tigers on the latter's pond, and Saskatoon will entertain Regina. If Regina stops the Sheiks and Edmonton takes a fall out of Calgary, these two losing teams will have a sad crimp put in their ambitions. Much will depend upon the results of these three contests.

The remaining scheduled league hockey games follow:

Tomorrow—Victoria at Vancouver; Edmonton at Calgary; Regina at Saskatoon.

Wednesday, Feb. 25—Saskatoon at Regina.

Friday, Feb. 27—Calgary at Edmonton.

Saturday, Feb. 28—Saskatoon at Victoria.

Monday, March 2—Saskatoon at Vancouver.

Wednesday, March 4—Calgary at Regina.

League Standings And Averages in Bowling Leagues

Following are the league standings for week ending February 20, 1925.

City League

	W.	L.	Pct.	Tl. Pins Rolled
Colonist	33	9	785	33,391
Silver Spring Bwy.	30	12	714	33,029
Arcades	23	19	547	30,502
Wilcox Hat Co.	22	20	523	30,394
U.C.T.	10	32	238	29,571
Eagles	8	34	190	28,196

Commercial League

	W.	L.	Pct.	Tl. Pins Rolled
Colonist Night Owls	27	9	748	27,171
Wilcox Hat Co. "A"	26	10	720	25,761
Five Roses Flour	19	20	486	26,471
Fairall's	17	19	470	24,664
Colonist Office	14	19	424	22,361

City League Schedule

Feb. 23—Colonist vs. Arcadas.

Feb. 24—Travellers vs. Eagles.

Feb. 25—Wilcox Hat Co. vs. Silver Spring Brewery.

Commercial League Schedule

Feb. 26—Wilcox Hat Co. "A" vs. Fairall's.

Feb. 27.—Five Roses Flour vs. Colonist Office.

Colonist Night Owls—Bye.

City League averages for week ending February 20, 1925, are as follows:

	Games Rld.	Tl. Pins	Avge.
Kennedy, Colonist	30	5,266	175.3
Miller, Silver Spring Bwy.	38	6,266	164.7
Falk, Arcades	42	6,827	162.5
West, Silver Spring Bwy.	24	3,865	162.3
Handley, Silver Spg. Bwy.	36	6,302	161.5
Holden, U.C.T.	41	6,588	160.5
Bell, Colonist	42	6,686	156.1
Moore, Colonist	42	6,677	156.9
Fairall, Silver Spring Bwy.	42	6,671	158.8
Hawkins, Colonist	42	6,658	158.5
Moulton, Wilcox Hat Co.	42	6,629	158.0
Chislett, Colonist	42	6,585	156.7
Wilcox, Wilcox Hat Co.	42	6,576	156.6
Walker, Silver Spg. Bwy.	30	4,664	156.4
Harness, Arcades	36	5,616	156.0
Brooke, Arcades	33	5,036	154.8
Malcolm, Silver Spg. Bwy.	34	5,206	153.1
Potts, Eagues	42	6,367	151.5
Huxtable, U.C.T.	39	5,853	*150.7

Commercial League bowling averages of 140 and over, to February 20, 1925, follow:

	Games Rld	Tl. Pins	Avge.
Norris, Colonist Night Owls	26	5,606	161.3
Manson, Wilcox Hat Co.	36	5,684	158.1
Wilcox, Wilcox Hat Co.	36	5,650	156.9
Marshall, Col. Night Owls	36	6,927	155.9
Malcolm, Five Roses Flour	33	5,144	155.3
Griffiths, Col. Night Owls	36	5,487	152.4
Clarke, Colonist Night Owls	39	5,943	152.3
Chislett, Colonist Office	24	3,644	151.8
Jones, Wilcox Hot Co.	18	2,605	144.7
Eirick, Fairalls	23	3,275	143.3
Johnson, Col. Night Owls.	33	4,662	141.6
Kruse, Wilcox Hat Co.	24	3,395	141.4

M. C. C. Cricketers Scoring Rapidly in New South Wales

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Feb. 21.—The fastest scoring of their tour was made by the touring Marylebone Cricketers in their return match with a New South Wales team. The visitors, after winning the toss, completely mastered the attack, and scored 397 for three wickets. New South Wales tried nine bowlers.

Tolmie School Draws With Strawberry Vale

Tolmie School football eleven met a Strawberry Vale team in the latter's home field yesterday afternoon, when an interesting little game was staged by the contestants. Respective standing in the Saanich Football League was not changed, however, as the result was a draw after strenuous work on both sides. J. Richardson officiated as referee.

CARPET BOWLING

F. R. Quillie, W. R. Sayer, S. Hawkins and A. Hallam, representing St. John's Men's Society, visited Burnside to be initiated into the art of carpet bowling Tuesday evening. An enjoyable game, lasting two hours, ended in a draw of 18 all. St. John's will return for a second game on March 3.

MR. AND MRS. MICKEY WALKER

Mickey Walker, Welterweight Champion, Is Shown Holding the Boxing Gloves With Which He Won His Last Battle.

West Bromwich Draws With the Aston Villas

Results Undecided in Four of Eight of Yesterday's Third Round Cup Tie Matches—Southampton, Liverpool, Cardiff and Sheffield United Win Their Way Into Fourth Round—Spurs and Rovers Among Drawn Games

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Four teams were assured entry in the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup competition as a result of third round matches today. They are Southampton, Liverpool, Cardiff and Sheffield United. The balance of the eight games in the third round were drawn. Complete results follow:

Southampton 2, Bradford City 0.
Liverpool 2, Birmingham 1.
Notts County 0, Cardiff 2.
West Bromwich 1, Aston Villa 1.
Sheffield U. 1, Everton 0.
Tottenham 2, Blackburn 2.
Hull 1, Leicester 1.
West Ham 1, Blackpool 1.

The Tottenham Hotspurs-Blackburn game was played in fine, cold weather on the grounds of the former club. By fine passing the home forwards started the match with a brilliant and clever attack. However, they could not get a chance to shoot. Blackburn reacted and Puddafoote sent in a hard rising drive which Hinton cleared.

Not Inspiring

A free kick for hands on the edge of the penalty area gave the Spurs no advantage, though Grimsdell shot well. For a while the play was not particularly inspiring and numerous free kicks were awarded against each side. Towards the end of the half, during an exciting scramble near the Blackburn goal, Skinner kicked and hit the post. The Spurs scored ten minutes after the turn round through Dimmock, who kicked brilliantly with his left foot from Seed's pass. Grimsdell's cleverness in initiating attacks caused Blackburn trouble at this point. Lane headed through the home team's second goal from Seed's pass, 28 minutes after play began. Seven minutes from time Hulme scored for the visitors with a shot that struck the underside of the bar. The Rovers staged a brilliant finish and McKay equalized the count in the last minute.

Dull cold weather prevailed for the West Ham-Blackpool affair. Carter was unable to play for West Ham owing to the death of his mother this morning. Collins replaced him. Blackpool, the visiting team, got going first and pressed in dangerously. However, West Ham stood off the drive and scored after 11 minutes when Collins passed smartly to Watson, who shot with great power into the top corner of the net. West Ham then gave a demonstration of sound football, keeping up a splendid pace against stubborn resistance. Watson put in another pretty shot, but Crompton turned it around the post. Blackpool then staged a strong attack and Beaton just missed scoring with a long shot. West Ham forced several corners and Moore headed in, Crompton saving.

Bar Hit Twice

Resuming after the interval Blackpool played with great vigor and caused much trouble. Barrass twice hit the bar. West Ham, after being held for a long time, suddenly attacked, but Crompton cleared. A minute later Bedford was left unmarked and beat Hampson with a good low shot. In the quarter of an hour which remained, West Ham did most of the attacking. Crompton twice saved after corners. They could not, however, break the tie.

Playing at home, Sheffield United edged Everton out of the cup competition only after a grim battle. In a dramatic start the United got the winning and only goal of the match after three minutes' play.

Fine weather graced the defeat of Notts County at home at the hands of Cardiff. The match was conducted at a rattling pace. In the opening exchanges there was little to choose between the two teams, both goals being closely besieged in turn. The Notts goal was continually in jeopardy for the most of the second half. In comparison with previous efforts this season, Notts had so far given a poor display, the forwards showing little cohesion, though the goalkeeper worked heroically.

Missed Chances

The ground at Southampton was favorable for a fast game, and the pace was hot from the start. The second half did not provide such good football as the first, but was more even. Although Southampton had two good chances of increasing their score, Henderson failed on each occasion from point-blank range. Bradford had a few chances, but lacked force, their shooting being poor. The half-backs were most prominent.

Liverpool were at home to Birmingham. The visitors were the better team at the outset, but later Hopkins dropped the ball on the crossbar with Tromelling out of the goal. Play was fast and even for some time, but Liverpool finally assumed the aggressive. After half an hour Shone scored for them. Both teams worked hard, and the goalies made a number of good saves.

In the Hull-Leicester City game, Richardson, Hull right-winger, was pronounced unfit and was replaced by Thomas. Leicester's goal had a narrow escape right at the opening, the ball being scrambled clear when Hamilton appeared to have a good chance. In the second half Leicester got more dangerous. In the closing stages the goalie, Maddison, alone prevented Leicester from winning outright.

Exciting Affair

The match between West Bromwich Albion and Aston Villa, on the former's ground, was a fast and exciting affair. The Villa attacked directly the game began, and the Albion defence underwent an unpleasant ordeal, from which, however, it emerged successfully.

Play was in the Villa's favor for some time, but the West Bromwich team defended their goal finely. In the closing stages both sides were weary from the terrific struggle.

Thistles Win Soccer Match From Normal School Three to One

After a thrilling and hard-fought soccer game at the Central Park yesterday afternoon, the Victoria Normal School had to admit defeat to the flashy Thistles by a score of 3-1. The game was closely contested throughout, and was witnessed by a large crowd of soccer followers.

The first period opened with a rush on the part of the Normal School, but the steadiness of the Thistles' full-backs time after time kept the Normal from scoring. The Thistles' forwards soon swung into action, and their neat combination was beautiful to watch. Fitchett, the Normal goalie, saved many fast shots, and it was mainly due to his coolness and precision that the Thistles did not pile up a larger score. Finally Innes, the inside left of the Thistles, beat Fitchett with a mean one on a pass from Thomas.

The second period opened with the Normal pressing hard, but the Thistles always proved impenetrable. Shortly after the opening of this period the Thistles again scored, Essler being responsible, and it looked as though the Thistles would run up a large score. But the Normal came back fighting, and their efforts were rewarded when Smith sagged the net for their only tally. Just before the whistle blew for time Thomas, the speedy right wing of the Thistles, tore down the field and scored a peach, after dribbling through the entire Normal team.

For the Normal, Waugh, Dixon and Smith were the shining lights. For the Thistles, the entire team played a great game, but Main, Price, Thomas and Rose deserve special notice. The line-ups:

Thistles—Rose, Main, Price, Campbell, Crowe, Gandy, Sellers, Essler, Innis, Ewing, Thomas.

Normal School—Fitchett, Waugh, Gagon, Dixon, Martin, Horne, Brown, Hunter, Bagshaw, Smith, Huxtable.

LEAGUE STANDINGS IN SENIOR SOCCER

With the concluding stages of the First Division soccer race drawing to a close, it looks as if the fight will be between the first three teams, namely Esquimalt, Veterans and North Wards. The former teams are joint occupants of the premier berth with fifteen points apiece, while the Northarners are following up in rear with fourteen points. The next team in order is the United Services with eleven points, while the Sons of England and the Wests are in the fifth and sixth place respectively. Yesterday's results had no effect on the league standing.

Yesterday's results were:

Esquimalt 3, Sons of England 1.
Veterans 1, Victoria Wests 0.
North Wards 3, United Services 2.

The league standing to date is as follows:

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	Goals A.	Pt.
Esquimalt	13	7	4	1	25	25	15
Veterans	13	7	4	1	26	19	15
North Wards	13	6	6	2	18	24	14
United Services	13	5	7	1	21	20	11
Sons of England	13	3	6	4	21	26	10
Victoria Wests	11	2	6	3	17	29	7

J. B. A. A. and Tillicums Win Senior Rugby Games

Bays Score Fourteen-to-Nil Victory Over Services, While Clubmen Take Game From Wanderers by Nine to Three—Play by Four Teams Greatly Improved After Exhibition of New Zealanders—More Open Play

THE Bays and the Tillicums were the winners of yesterday's Barnard Cup rugby, the former winning from the United Services at the Willows by a score of fourteen to nil, while the latter humbled the Oak Bay Wanderers at Oak Bay Park by a score of nine to three. Both games showed more open work than at any matches played this year, and apparently the work of the "All-Blacks" in opening up their play against the Victoria "rep" squad was closely studied by other than the actual players who took part in the match.

In the Bays-Services' game at the Willows oval, the style of play adopted by both teams varied a great deal from the displays they have given on previous appearances. This was especially noticeable on the part of the oarsmen. During their three-quarter runs they were backed to the limit by their forwards, and on several occasions their wing men had three or four and as many as six of their teammates to pass to. There was also a noted absence of kicking to touch by either side.

In the forward division the Services had quite an edge on their opponents and heeled the ball almost every time. In the line-outs, however, the Bays excelled and their forwards snapped the ball back to their halves, with the result that a number of flashy three-quarter-runs were put over by the oarsmen.

The "Nepia" Stunt

Walter Brynjolfson, playing fullback in the place of Boss Johnson, pulled the "Nepia" stunt by scoring a try about ten minutes after play began. Coming alongside of Goodacre after a three-quarter run, "Bryn" took a fast pass on the run and went over for the opening score. "Cotton" Brynjolfson failed to convert.

From the face-off the Services began an attack on the Bays' goal, and for several minutes had the oarsmen fighting in their twenty-five. The work of Woods and Donald in the pack for the Services around this time was very good. They led several forward dribbles and broke up some hard runs by the Bays' three with their splendid tackling.

Shortly before half-time Walter Brynjolfson made another opening and could have scored, but he was in a generous mood and passed to Porteous, who scored easily. "Cotton" failed again on the kick for extra points.

The Second Half

Following up a cross-kick shortly after the second half started, Porteous added another try to the Bays' total. "Cotton" made the goal with a splendid kick. After a few minutes on the attack by the Services the Bays' backs got into action again, and Johns taking a pass after Bendrodt had made a good opening, scored the final try of the match. The try was unconverted.

For the winners, Walter and "Cotton" Brynjolfson, Bendrodt and Goodacre were strong in the back division, while Travis, Porteous and Smith were the pick of the forwards. Holmes' work at fullback for the Services was strong, while Harvey and Stagg worked good on the line. Donald, Woods and Barnes were easily the pick of the pack. Russell Ker refereed, and the teams were as follows:

J.B.A.A.—Walter Brynjolfson; Bendrodt, Johns, "Cotton" Brynjolfson, Clarke; Goodacre, McLean, McMillan; Travis, Porteous, Smith, J. Johnson, Watson, Mawhood and Buller.

United Services—Holmes; Putman, Harvey, Freeman, Stagg; Hart, Everall; Donald, Barnes, Woods, Grant, Exelby, Swetman, Wallace and Mayar.

Wanderers vs. Tillicums

The match between the Tillicums and Wanderers at Oak Bay Park also showed traits of the "All-Black" exhibition, particularly in keeping the ball in play. Little kicking to touch was indulged in and the general tendency was to get the ball out to the backs on the part of both fifteens.

Included in the Wanderers' line-up were several intermediate and school players. Their forward line was not up to its usual strength, but their backs showed some of the best work of the season. In forward work the Tillicums had a decided advantage over their opponents. They got the ball from almost every scrum, but they were two man short in their back division, until half way, and the remaining players had plenty of ground to cover. On the whole there was little to pick between the two teams.

Holman opened the scoring for the clubmen about half-way through the first half when he took Parker's attempt to find touch and crashed through all opposition. The try was unconverted. Play in this half was mostly in centre field, although some dangerous three-quarter runs were put over by both teams.

Florence, who came on for the Tillicums in the second half, brought their team almost to strength, and from the kick-off they pressed the Wanderers hard. Several times they were on the verge of going over, but the defence put up by the Wanderers was stout and they held them out.

Dunn Goes Over

Dunn opened the scoring in this period, when he took a pass from McLennan after a beautiful three-quarter run and went over close to the flag. His try was unconverted. From the face-off the Wanderers went out on the attack, and twice they came within an ace of scoring, but five-yard scrums resulted. John Shaw put his team in the scoring column when he secured the ball from near the clubmen's twenty-five and crashed his way through for a try. The kick to goal failed.

With only a few minutes of play left, Kirk, following up his attempt to find touch, fell on the ball over the line for the final try. McLennan failed to convert.

For the winners, Pendray, Sprinkling and George McRae in the pack were a tower of strength, while Dunn, McLennan and Huxtable were the pick of the backs. Gilmer, at fullback for the Wanderers, did some useful work, while Skillings, Shaw and Parker were good on the line. F. Money, Wootton and Wilson played hard games in the pack. Gravlin refereed, and the teams were as follows:

Tillicums—Huxtable; Dunn, McLennan, Underwood, Fraser; Holman, Kirk; Kerr, Pendray, Sprinkling, G. McRae, Chungranes, J. McRae and Florence.

Oak Bay Wanderers—Gilmer; Skillings, Brinkley, Shaw, Cotton; Parker, Hardie; E. Money, G. Money, Wootton, Corker, Boulay, Carr-Hilton, Wilson and Holland.

NORTH ISLAND WINS

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21.—In another brilliant display of rugby, North Island, New Zealand, defeated South Island at Brockton Point this afternoon by 25 points to 14. At half-time South Island was leading by 14 points to 13, but with a majority of victories against the South Island to brace them up, the North Island forged steadily ahead in the second half, and the final score was two goals, five tries to one converted goal, one penalty goal and two tries.

The sprinkling of Vancouver players on either side, three for the North and four for the South, all filled nicely into the play, and the general picture presented was that of fast raking runs, smooth working combination, and the ball being ever on the move.

WANDERERS TO MEET BRENTWOOD IN FINALS

Cowichan Downed by Wanderers—Victoria College Loses to Brentwood Intermediate Ruggers

The Oak Bay Wanderers and Brentwood College won the right to meet in the finals of the intermediate knockout series, by winning their games yesterday afternoon. At Duncan the Wanderers put the snappy Cowichan fifteen out of the running by taking the game by a score of 9 to 4, while Brentwood College handed the Victoria College a knockout after sixty minutes by a count of 13 to nil. The final game will be played next Saturday afternoon at one of the local grounds.

The Brentwood students, in their game against the Victoria College, held an eight-point lead at the end of the first period and added an additional five in the second. Simpson opened the scoring early in the first period, when he carried the ball over, following a snappy run on the part of the Brentwood backs. A few minutes after the face-off Grant secured the ball from a scrum-down and scored between the posts. Farrer converted easily.

Play in the second half was very strenuous. Both teams made good use of their backs and some neat runs were put over. No score was registered, however, until a few minutes to go, when Taylor picked the ball from a scrimmage and planted the ball between the posts. Farrer again converted. An unfortunate accident to Farish, of the Victoria College fifteen, just after the second period opened, put him out of the game when he was heavily tackled, a slight concussion resulting.

Wanderers Win

The Oak Bay Wanderers were at the short end of a 4-3 score at the end of the first half in their game against Cowichan at Cowichan yesterday, but staged a rally in the second and added two tries to their score while they held the up-Islanders scoreless.

Grubb commenced the scoring about ten minutes after play began, when he secured the ball from a loose scrum and went over, after a fine individual run. The kick to goal failed. From the face-off Cowichan commenced to attack, and Edwards, of hockey fame, put his team one in the lead when he dropped a beautiful goal from outside of the Wanderers' twenty-five.

Two forwards' rushes in the second half were responsible for the Wanderers' two scores. G. Wenman, following up a loose ball, dropped on it near the flag for the first, while Forbes, heading a forward dribble, fell on the ball for the second. Neither of the tries were converted.

CITY BASKETBALL

City basketball games for tomorrow night are as follows:

At 7:30, "C" men—11th Machine Gunners vs. Y.M.C.A.

At 9:30, "B" men—Navy vs. Priors.

At 9:15, "B" men—Garrison vs. Sons of England.

Results of Friday's games were as follows:

Ex-St. Mary's 28, Tillicums 12; referee, F. Nex.

Victoria College 13, Civil Service 8; referee, F. Nex.

C.P.R. 21; Tillicums 19; referee, Bob Whyte.

GOLF AT COLWOOD

The ladies' monthly bogey competition of the Colwood Golf and Country Club will be played tomorrow.

Golf in All Its Phases

By England's Foremost "Pros."

Starting with this issue there will appear in The Daily Colonist a series of weekly articles by the foremost English golf professionals, including Taylor, Vardon, Havers, Duncan, Ray, Leach, Cornthers and Kirkaldy.

Today Arthur Havers writes of the Driving Swing and explains his method, and Havers is renowned for his length and accuracy.

Other following articles will be no less valuable and interesting. For instance, Abe Mitchell will tell you about the Most Important Shot, George Duncan will have something to say on the Long Hitters, Ted Ray will also give his ideas on the Doubtful Pleasures of Long Driving, and Fred Leach will contribute a very interesting chat about the distinguishing features of the chief players.

Mr. Arthur G. Havers, British open champion in 1923, will now tee off:

The Driving Swing in Golf—My Method

By ARTHUR G. HAVERS

To hit a long drive is the ambition of the golfer every time he takes up his position on the teeing ground. It is sometimes said that the effort to produce this effect causes far more pain than pleasure; that the player concentrates his attention so wholeheartedly on slogging as to sacrifice accuracy, and, as a result, suffers heavy punishment in the places designed for erratic people of the links.

Sheer forcible hitting which lacks the control that is meant to promote straightness certainly has nothing to recommend it. All the same, I am strongly of opinion that long driving is well worth cultivating. It is an enormous help to the moderate player, and, even where the first-class golfer is concerned, it makes an easy 4 of many a hole which otherwise would be a difficult 4.

Now as to the means by which the desired end can be achieved. Take up your position to address the ball in an easy attitude, devoid of rigidity and stiffness. Stand with as much ease as if you were conversing with a friend and in particular guard against stiffness of the knees and of the wrists.

In bracing your knees back, you get the weight thrown on to the heels and there is a consequent absence of the balance necessary in starting the swing. Addressing the ball while in a rigid poise means that you will continue to hold yourself stiffly throughout the swing, and that is a certain method of ensuring short driving and bad play.

Work the wrists as freely as you can and with comparatively little arm movement, and in time you will develop the right quality of looseness of wrists which lies at the very root of the art of driving a long ball. Remember that the addressing of the ball and the initial swinging of the club constitute an index of the correctness with which the stroke will be made.

When to Start Hitting

Having disposed of the preliminaries, we now come to the actual swing of the club and here again I must give a word of caution against a fault that is more common than the average player imagines. That is in regard to the up-swing, which must not be taken too quickly, else it will call for too much exertion with resultant loss of power in the down swing.

Neither must it be too slow, or there will be a jerkiness of club or body, or both, which will produce a bad shot. Take the club up easily so that the entire swing goes smoothly. A few practice swings without a ball will tell you whether you are working on the right lines. When nearing the top of the back swing steady the club, without pausing, of course, and at the moment you are starting to bring it down, and not before, concentrate on the hit.

If you have done all I have suggested—maintained loose wrists and guarded against stiffness of arm and leg—the clubhead will have traveled up from the ground in a circular sweep, the left arm pushing the club away from the ball; the wrists will fall into position underneath the shaft, and the arms will bend at the elbow until at the top of the swing the left forearm will be almost at right angles to the upper part above the elbow. All this will come about naturally. Care should be observed to see that the right elbow does not stray from the body, but remains fairly close to it; but this also will result automatically if the right hand grip is as it should be—well over and not under the shaft.

For making the down swing and hitting the ball, the main consideration is hit as hard as possible without jerkiness or pressing. The same looseness of wrists and arms which I have already insisted upon must be preserved in the downward movement. At all costs, avoid stiffening the arms or straightening them out too rapidly. The process of extending the arms so that the clubhead goes out to its striking position must be a gradual one while the down swing is in progress, as by that means you secure arm movement plus wrist play.

Timing the Blow

What you now have to do is to see that the full outward stretch of arms and wrists is not reached until the moment of impact of clubhead and ball. If there is any secret in the hitting of a long ball, you have it in those few words, and the reason underlying it is that this is the action which produces the full limit of striking power.

To secure this result, first of all bring the elbows down with the forearm still forming an angle and the wrists still underneath the shaft. When the elbow is descending, the forearm and the wrists begin to revert to the position they were in when addressing the ball; and if in accomplishing this the stretch of the arms reaches its fullest extent in the very act of striking, the ball will be hit with the greatest amount of punching power at your command.

If, however, the arms should be pushed out before this stage is reached—that is, whilst the club has still some distance to travel to the ball—the looseness of wrists hitherto maintained will be nullified, and the effect will be that of a stiff arm stroke. And you cannot get a really long ball with a stiff arm. All that then remains is to let the clubhead go after the ball in a follow-through. In making my longest shots my own follow-through is a full one.

It is possible that the swing as I have described it—and it is exactly as I play my own strokes—differs from the theories of other players. Nevertheless, I am convinced that it is the best way and the most natural way for bringing off the long shot. It is the way which enables the player to get the maximum result from his expenditure of effort.

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Winter Weather

—The Doctor's Advice

NOW is the time of the year when colds and influenza are abroad. You will need to wrap up warmly. Be careful if you get your feet wet. When returning home from the office put them in a tub of steaming hot water and mix yourself a toddy of THE "DOCTORS' SPECIAL" RELIABLE OLD SCOTCH WHISKY.

Feel its delicious warmth stealing through your veins. As you sip the delicate amber-colored nectar, made in the Highlands of Bonnie Scotland, all the cares and worries of the day will slip from your mind. It will remove that tired feeling and your wife and children will bless the presence of THE "DOCTORS' SPECIAL" in the home.

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Father and Son BANQUET

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

At the

Y. M. C. A.

Interesting Programme for Dads and Their Boys

Ex-Members Welcome

Get Your Tickets Early

BARGAINS

IN

Boys' $16.00 Suits for $12.00
Boys' $15.00 Suits for $11.00
Boys' $14.00 Suits for $10.50
Boys' $12.00 Suits for ... $9.50

ARTHUR HOLMES

1314 BROAD STREET

Between Yates and Johnson Streets

LADIES' BOWLING CLUB

The Burnside Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club on Thursday evening entertained the Marigold Women's Institute and played a five hundred club match. With rules adapted to fit the occasion seven couples from each organization composed the teams.

The visitors from the Garden City proved themselves experts at the game and finished the evening with a large margin to their credit.

This new experiment in club play, if properly organized, may prove a very entertaining pastime next Winter. Scores:

Marigold Women's Institute—Mrs. Hooper and partner, 2,570; Mrs. Fryatt and partner, 2,430; Mrs. Munro and partner, 2,280; Mrs. Raper and partner, 2,060; Miss Raper and partner, 1,440; Mrs. Lynn and partner, 940; Mrs. Sinclair and partner, 770; total, 12,470.

Burnside Ladies' Lawn Bowling Club—Mrs. Hale and partner, 1,070; Mrs. Renfrew and partner, 960; Mrs. Moore and partner, 760; Mrs. Pass and partner, 520; Mrs. Byng and partner, 110; Mrs. Hallam and partner, 80; Mrs. Huddlestone and partner, 40; total, 3,540.

The high couple on each team were awarded small prizes, and the Burnside ladies were warmly commended for introducing a new fashion in card parties.

Castor oil prolongs the life of leather shoes.

COLDS IN THE HEAD INFLUENZA LA GRIPPE

Relieved in a night by

GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM.

Formula—Aspirin, Phenacetine, Quinine, Salol, Caffein, Cascara and Camphor Monobromate—just what your physician would use.

At all Druggists 35¢ BOX

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD. Special Agents

ESKIMOS GO TOP OF HOCKEY LEAGUE

DEFEAT REGINA BY SCORE OF FOUR GOALS TO TWO

Regina Capitals Make Great Fight, But Edmonton Players Win Out in Fine Style

EDMONTON, Feb. 21.—Defeating the tail-ender Regina club of the Western Canada Hockey League tonight by 4-2 before a great crowd, Eskimos went to the top of the league race with twenty-nine points. They now lead Victoria and Calgary by one point. Saskatoon is fourth with twenty-seven points for two games less than the leaders. Battling as if they were contenders for the championship instead of being hopelessly out of the hunt, for a time the Caps kept the Eskimos' defence busy, but gradually the Igloo dwellers, desperate with elimination staring them in the face and playing fine hockey, wore the opposition down, winning in good style.

Summary

First period—4, Edmonton, Keats from Briden, 5:24; 2, Regina, Newell from Morris, 2:25.

Second period—3, Edmonton, Stanley from Trapp, 5:25; 4, Regina, Irvin from Dutkowiski, 9:38; 5, Edmonton, Keats from Simpson, :19.

Third period—6, Edmonton, Briden from Keats, 16:41.

Tunney and Greb Are Signed Up for Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 21.—A ten-round championship bout between Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight champion, whose title will be at stake, and Harry Grebb, middleweight champion, has been signed to take place here March 17, Jack Reddy, promoter, announced today.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

English League

First Division

Bolton 5, Burnley 0.
Huddersfield 1, Manchester City 1.

Second Division

Blackpool-Portvale not played.
Coventry 1, The Wednesday 1.
Derby County-Bradford City not played.
Hull City-Middlesbrough not played.
Leicester-Crystal Palace not played.
Manchester U.-Southampton not played.
Portsmouth 0, Barnsley 0.
South Shields 0, Oldham A. 0.
Stockport 4, Chelsea 0.
Stoke 0, Clapton 0.

Third Division—Northern Section.

Ashington 1, Crewe A. 1.
Barrow 3, Walsall 2.
Bradford 3, Rotherham 0.
Darlington 3, Chesterfield 3.
Doncaster 1, Wrexham 0.
Grimsby 2, New Brighton 3.
Hartlepool 1, Halifax 1.
Nelson 1, Wigan 0.
Rochdale 0, Accrington 1.
Southport 1, Durham 1.
Tranmere Rovers 0, Lincoln 0.

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth 0, Swindon Town 0.
Brighton and Hove 1, Bristol City 0.
Bristol Rovers 1, Plymouth Argyle 1.
Exeter City 4, Newport County 3.
Gillingham 2, Aberdare Athletics 0.
Luton Town 0, Norwich City 0.
Merthyr Athletics 3, Brentford 0.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Charlton Athletics 0.
Reading 3, Watford 0.
Swansea Town 4, Southend United 0.

Scottish League

First Division

Third Lanark 2, Hearts 2.
Hibernians 4, Cowdenbeath 1.
Morton 4, Queen's Park 0.

Second Division

East Fife 3, Forfar Athletic 2.
King's Park 2, Alloa 0.
St. Bernards 1, Dundee United 3.
Arbroath-Dunfermline not played.
Dumbarton 1, Bathgate 0.
Arthurlie 3, Boness 0.
Armadale 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
Clyde 5, East Stirlingshire 1.
Broxburn-Clydebank not played.
Albion Rovers 4, Johnstone 1.

Scottish Cup Ties

Kilmarnock 5, Dykehead 0.
St. Mirren 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Aberdeen 0, Motherwell 0.
Broxburn 2, Falkirk 1.
Hamilton 1, Raith 0.
Rangers 5, Arbroath 3.
Dundee 3, Airdrieonians 1.
Celtic 2, Solway Star 0.

Northern Union Rugby

Batley 23, Halifax 5.
Bramley 10, Hull-Kingston 10.
Broughton 5, St. Helen's Recs. 16.
Hull 21, Featherstone 11.
Hunslet 3, Wigan 16.
Leigh 7, Rochdale 13.
Oldham 16, Widnes 2.
Salford 5, Barrow 0.
St. Helen's 9, Warrington 5.
Wakefield 9, Leeds 4.
Wigan Highfield 2, Swinton 6.
York 3, Huddersfield 3.
Keighley 10, Dewsbury 6.

Irish League

Belfast City Cup

Clifton 3, Belfast Celtic 0.
Queen's Island 1, Ards 0.
Linfield 6, Larn 0.
Glentoran 2, Barn 1.
Distillery 3, Newry 0.
Glenavon 3, Portadown 0.

Rugby Union

Guy's, 15; Plymouth, 3.
Harlequins, 21; Oxford Univ., 11.
London Scottish, 5; Bristol, 3.
St. Mary's, 6; Old Merchant Taylors, 14.
Rosslyn Park, 20; Chatham Services, 36.
Old Blues, 10; Old Leysians, 0.
Cambridge University, 12; Blackheath, 8.
Gloucester, 25; Richmond, 3.
Bath, 37; Edgeware, 6.
Waterloo, 0; Birmingham, 5.
Bradford, 9; Headingley, 14.
Coventry, 19; Cinderford, 10.
Northampton, 3; Devonport Services, 3.
Cardiff, 14; Leicester, 6.
Moseley, 13; Abertillery, 6.
Bridge End, 5; Llanelly, 3.
Newport, 15; Swansea, 5.
Pontypridd, 0; Penarth, 3
Glasgow Acads., 18; Watsonians, 5.
Glasgow University, 3; Edinburgh Institute, 9.
Royal High School, 0; Glasgow High School, 29.

FOUL BAY A. A. MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Foul Bay Athletic Association on Monday at 7 p.m. at 244 Mill Street. Important business is on the agenda, so a full attendance is requested.

Paavo Nurmi's Story

As Told by Him to Charles E. Parker

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This is the fifteenth of a series of articles on the remarkable athletic career of Paavo Nurmi, the marvel of Finland. At ten years of age he ran 1,500 metres in five minutes and two seconds, and now is breaking world's records about every time he faces the starter. Generally recognized as the greatest runner of all time, the story of his athletic life reads like a romance.

CHAPTER XV

He Plans a Monopoly of Records

If Paavo Nurmi's accomplishments inspire awe, his ambitions increase wonderment.

Paavo now is in his twenty-eighth year—he was born June 13, 1897—and although some of our athletes have continued in active competition at his age, very few have been able at that time to surpass the marks they made in their earlier years. Paavo, however, is bettering by many seconds the marks he set in his "athletic prime," and—here is the point—Paavo does not believe he has attained athletic best.

"My development, surprising as you may think it, has been very gradual," Paavo says. "And according to the plans I have mapped out and have been following, I am not yet at top form.

"I think in another four or five years, possibly in the Olympic Games of 1928, I will show performances which will prove much superior to those of the past two or three years.

"I hope during my current visit here to set new records for all distances from three-quarters of a mile to 10,000 metres, some of which I now hold. But my outdoor efforts will extend beyond those events in both directions. If my plans for the next five years materialize I will have established world's marks for all distances from 800 metres to the Marathon distance."

For years Paavo has been telling folks that on such and such a date he would break this or that record. And Paavo has done as he said. For weeks he has been telling Americans that this or that indoor record would fall, and they have seen the fulfilment of those predictions. So when Paavo asserts he will hold every world's mark from 800 metres to the Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards, it seems like a promise.

Paavo now holds the outdoor records for 1,500 metres, 2,000 metres, 3,000 metres, 5,000 metres and 10,000 metres, and those for the one mile, two miles, three miles, four miles, five miles and six miles, and the distance-for-time records for fifteen minutes and thirty minutes, not to mention many records at odd distances. His indoor campaign, not yet completed, has brought him nearly a score of marks, ranging from three-quarters of a mile to 10,000 metres.

Has Shown Marathon Ability

Paavo has disclosed exceptional range in speed and endurance, as well as exceptional combination of those two factors. In practice workouts he has closely pressed the 800 metre and the 880 yards marks, now held by Ted Meredith, and in his training in Finland he has covered distances up to twenty miles in much faster time than a Marathon specialist ever was clocked. And by concentrating first on the shorter courses and gradually moving up to the Marathon distance, Paavo sees no reason why all the running records between and including those distances should not stand against his name.

He has made a study of all the former and present record holders at the distances involved—knows their times for each lap or each mile, how they trained for the special distance and the weather and track conditions on the day of the race—and tentatively he has laid his plans for running each distance. Those records will fall, sure as fate.

That study of champions has brought out an interesting ranking of runners past and present.

Paavo rates W. G. George, the British champion of forty years ago, as the greatest of the old time stars.

"His record for the mile, 4 minutes 12¾ seconds, made at Lillie Bridge, London, in 1886, was the real world's record until my race with Wide in 1923," Paavo declares, "and he was consistently good in all his races—not a one-day man like your Norman Tabor, whose 4 minutes 12 3-5 seconds, made in a paced race, was granted a place on the record books. Over a period of years, I should say George was the best at distances around the mile.

"And another Englishman, Alfred Shrubb, was, to my mind, the greatest runner at distances above the mile. You have only to consult the record books to learn this, for his marks for eight distances from the two miles to the ten miles, made in 1904, stood until I broke them, and I did not succeed in breaking all of them until last year.

How He Rates Americans

"Unquestionably Tommy Conneff, George Tinckler and other of your American runners of twenty to forty years ago, were exceptional men, but I think not quite so good as those two great English runners.

"Your American runners of today, however, are superior to those of other countries. I regard Elvin Wide of Sweden as my greatest rival at 1,500 to 3,000 metres, and my fellow-countryman, Willie Ritola, as my most difficult foeman in races above the 3,000-metre distance. But in each case that is one great runner to a nation, where you have many great runners.

"Joie Ray, of course, is your best man. Notwithstanding the fact he has done little in Olympic competition, he has made a truly fine record in both indoor and outdoor competition and he seems to be improving with the years. I know of no man who can boast so many figures of 4 minutes and 20 seconds or better for the one mile run, and for consistency he is far ahead of all your Conneffs and Tincklers and Tabors. Your John Paul Jones may have been his superior but he remained too short a time in competition for me to judge.

"Then you have Hahn and Connelly and Larivee and Watson and Kirby, and I don't know how many more, who approach real greatness, and may attain that in another year or two. They, with Joie Ray, form a much superior group of 1,500-metre and mile runners than Great Britain or any other nation possesses."

Apply Minard's every day and rub it in well with the finger tips. It penetrates and heals. Removes inflammation.

A remedy for every pain.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

LADYSMITH FIVE WINS BASKETBALL

Defeat St. Andrew's Intermediates by 30 to 10—St. Andrew's Seniors Beat Onwegos by One Point

The senior men's game provided most of the thrills in the basketball programme at the Memorial Hall last night. After being outplayed 8 to 2 in the first period the St. Andrew's five changed their line-up and ran away with the Onwegos in the second period.

The Onwegos got away early and had the advantage during the whole first period. Art Saunders and Gordie Sword netting 8 points. The St. Andrew's team failed to show any form and only scored 2 points on free throws.

During the intermission, St. Andrew's players held a council of war and the whole plan of attack was changed. Pillar went up to the front line to organize a counter-attack. Bill Erickson and Leslie Smith reorganized the defence line, and when the second period startad, things began to liven up. Eventually the score was tied about half way through the period, Pillar, Erickson and Wood scoring rapidly. Estlin scored a free throw, and St. Andrew's went ahead. Art Saunders scored a nice basket, and Onwegos went ahead. Pillar scored again and St. Andrew's were ahead by one point for a moment. Robson scored a dandy one-arm shot from a hard angle and Onwegos appeared to have the game won by a single point as the time-keeper was moving his whistle and preparing to blow. Bill Erickson snapped up a pass, and ventured a long-shot from away behind centre. The ball went clear through without touching the ring, and the game was won.

It was one of the most exciting finishes seen in a senior men's game this season.

Clarence Ferris refereed the game, and the scores follow:

St. Andrew's—Reg. Wood (4), Bill Erickson (5), Henry Estlin (2), Chas. Pillar (7), Les. Smith, Doug. Muir. Total, 18.

Onwegos—Saunders (7), Yeamans (2), Sword (6), Bell, Robson (2), McCreadie. Total, 17.

Intermediate Game

The exhibition game between Ladysmith and St. Andrew's intermediate "B" boys proved rather disappointing as the up-island team were plainly in the Intermediate "A" class, and were much too big for the St. Andrew's lads.

The Ladysmith team would make a fine showing against either the local Falcons or James Bay Outlaws.

However, the game was fast and provided plenty of speedy plays by both teams. Ladysmith led all through the game, Spruston and Mason proving very capable shots. The long-reach of the Ladysmith guards was the means of keeping the ball in their possession, despite all efforts of the St. Andrew's forwards to get away.

Referee, Tom De Macedo.

St. Andrew's—B. Addie (5), S. Smith, B. Smith (3), C. Smith, Tom Little (2), Jack Brown. Total, 10.

Ladysmith—Spruston (14), Lowe, Mason (8), Simpson (2), Hunter (6). Total, 30.

Intermediate Girls

St. Aidan's girls rather upset calculations by beating the Metropolitans in a fast game. The "Mets" failed to show their usual speed and scoring ability.

McPherson refereed, and the teams follow:

St. Aidan's—Katie Hill (4), Dot Rendle, Elsie Thomson (4), Thyra McRae, Iris Vickers. Total, 8.

Metropolitans—Eva Leetham, Iva Leetham (2), Eleanor Walton, Nancy McKeown, P. Barber (2), Edith Dunn, Evelyn Watson. Total, 4.

McEWAN'S

SCOTLAND'S BEST

Strong Ale

Cream Stout

AND

India Pale Ale

Three of the Best You Ever Tasted

ON SALE AT ALL GOVERNMENT STORES

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ROLLER HOCKEY ALMOST A RIOT

EXCITEMENT RUNS HIGH IN LAST NIGHT'S GAME

Goal Is Disputed and Game Restarted—Sheiks Protest and Will Ask for Replay

There was great excitement at the V.I.A.A. gymnasium last evening, when the rival teams representing the Colonists and V.I. Sheiks met to decide which team should take the lead in the unrestricted weight class and be eligible to play against the American team for the Pacific Northwest title. At times it looked very much as if the game would end in a riot, as the feeling amongst the players and their followers was at fever heat, and Referee W. H. Davies had his hands full from start to finish.

Shortly after the commencement of the game Mory scored for the Sheiks with a long shot, which A. Davies, judge of play, declared was a legitimate goal. Manager McAllister and several of the Colonist followers declared that the puck was shot from the wrong side of the blue line and consequently was not a goal. The referee, who was up close to the Colonist goal, did not see from where the puck was shot and had to act on the decision of the judge of play and declare it a goal. Manager McAllister declared that he would not go ahead with the game, and ordered his team to leave the floor, which they did in a very reluctant manner.

A Fresh Start

After considerable discussion, Manager Rickinson, of the Sheiks, agreed that the goal should not count, and the game was started all over again. The Colonist team played good hockey and scored three goals, through Tyrell (2) and Mawhinney (1). The Sheiks then began to play in earnest, and Zoick scored two goals in quick succession, leaving the score at half-time: Colonist, 3; V.I. Sheiks, 2.

At the commencement of the second period Tyrrell scored again for the Colonist, giving them a two-goal lead. Zoick again scored for the Sheiks, and the game was delayed for some time through Pascoe, the Colonist goalie, being knocked unconscious through a mix-up in the Colonist goal mouth. On the resumption of play Tyrrell scored again for the Colonist, and was followed shortly afterwards with a goal for the Sheiks by Mory. McPhee netted for the Colonist shortly before time, and the game ended with the score standing: Colonist, 6; V.I. Sheiks, 4.

After the game there was the usual discussion regarding the merits of the play, and at the request of his players Manager Rickinson has filed a protest on several grounds and has requested a replay. This protest will be dealt with at a meeting of the league executive, which will be held this week.

The first game of the evening in the midget class was won in an easy fashion by the V. I. Midgets. This team, which has played together for some time, had much better combination than the Haultain boys and they had little difficulty in beating their rivals for league honors. The final score in this game was: V. I. Midgets 8, Haultain Midgets 1. The scorers for the V. I. were J. Davies, A. Davies, Drysdale, Rickinson and McLair; while Taylor scored the lone goal for the Haultain Midgets.

A Battle Royal

The other unrestricted weight game between Fitz's wonders and Oakland Acorns was a real battle royal. Both teams put up a rough and ready type of play, with the consequence that several of the players were sent to the penalty pen. Dewsbury put up a good game for Fitz's, and scored two of their goals. Crowe scored two goals for the Acorns, and at the final whistle the teams were tied, which necessitated a period of overtime play. Hanbury succeeded in scoring for Fitz's after two minutes of overtime play, and won the game for his team. Both teams show great promise of developing into first-class teams if they will eliminate the rough stuff and pay more attention to combination play.

The line-up of the players in the feature game was as follows:

Colonist		V.I. Sheiks
D. Castro	goal	Mitchell
Rickenson	defence	Kasson
Bothwell	defence	Whitley
Delehunty	forward	Zoick
Mawhinney	forward	Bissell
McConnell	forward	Mowry
Tyrrell	forward	Forde
McPhee	forward	Brooks
Gibson	sub	Paterson

NURMI WINS A RACE AND LOSES A RECORD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish track star, defeated Verne Booth, of the Millrose A. C. of New York, in a special 3,000-yard race tonight at the Georgetown University track and field meet. He failed to establish a new world's record, running the distance in 7 minutes 46 3-5 seconds.

Nurmi's world record of 3:56⅘ for 1,500 metres was smashed by Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston A. A., who negotiated the distance in 3:55 4-5.

In setting up the new outdoor mark Hahn took the measure of Joie Ray, the Illinois A. C. star.

Pell and Mortimer Will Meet in Final

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Clarence C. Pell, of New York, defending champion, and Stanley G. Mortimer, of New York, who have monopolized national racquet titles for several years, will meet Monday in the final round of the national singles tournament as a result of victories in their semi-final matches today.

(Additional Sport on Page 24)

Quick Starting **SHELL GASOLINE**

Worthy of its Name

20 FOR 25¢

Repeat it:

Buckingham CIGARETTES

For Your Pipe

SMOKING TOBACCO

With the Makers of Books

A Literary Causerie

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Book collecting is a rich man's pastime, and there are very few ancient or valuable volumes which have not become the property of millionaires, so that there is very little left for the poor book hunter who loves to rummage among musty and dusty tomes in search of treasure. Victoria lost an immeasurable fortune in rare editions when Harrison Garside carried his library with him to England. We remember when Clement Shorter, editor of The London Sphere, was in the West. He had gone out to see Mr. Garside more than once, and was as fascinated by his collection of old prints and first editions and etchings as a child would be if transported to fairyland. Both of these men, each unique in his way, had called in this office and were chatting over the subject nearest their hearts; said Mr. Shorter, pointing to Mr. Garside: "I have met many interesting and remarkable men since coming to Canada, but never one so interesting to me as that man there. You people don't know what a treasure you have in your midst." Not many of us did realize what a delightful old man Mr. Garside was, how widely read, how much of a philosopher and scholar. And comparatively few knew anything at all about his priceless collection. It was housed in a very out of the way place, and though he had taken pitiable pains to arrange it to the best advantage, he was incompetent to accomplish his aim. The visitor was repulsed at the outset by the dust and untidiness. Naturally these things are no obstacle to your real lover of old books, so that there were some of us who made the acquaintance of his dearest treasures. But the old man's wish that they should become an educating influence generally was impossible of gratification. And at the last, he came to say goodbye to us with tears in his eyes, "I am going home," said he, "where I can get some measure of appreciation for these things I have been fifty years in gathering together." And he went home, and we hope that the gallant soul of him was gladdened by that appreciation before he took the longer journey across the Divide.

But once in a while, in some little forgotten corner of the world, one comes across a volume for a few pennies that is certainly worth many dollars. Returning home the other day from a walk over the hills we saw a little shop on the outskirts of the city which deals in curios, antiques, and a heap of secondhand rubbish. Among the miscellany were some books, stacked on shelves in a higgledy-piggledy manner, but which gave forth a glint of old gold here and there which looked promising. So we proceeded to burrow into the prospect, and discovered, after a little search, a rather worth-while little volume, which a bookbinder has since told us, is valuable, and an example of beautiful old binding. We knew it must be an example of beautiful old binding because it is one hundred and twenty-four years old, and in almost perfect condition, quite perfect, except for a little shabbiness on the back. It is bound in polished calf, hand-tooled, with undimmed gilt edges. And being hand-sewn it opens flat anywhere throughout. Said the bookbinder, "You do not get such work nowadays."

Nor do you get nowadays such subject matter as the book contains. "Letters on the Improvement of the Mind, Addressed to a Young Lady," by Hester Chapone. The whole book furnishes a most curious and interesting comparison, not alone in the binding and printing, but in the Letters themselves, between what is produced today and what was produced a hundred and twenty-five years ago. We cannot, by any stretch of the imagination, picture a young lady of the twentieth century sitting down to read even a page of the worthy Hester Chapone's Letters. And yet we are old that this ancient book is an entirely new edition, showing that in those days it must have met with some degree of popularity to necessitate even a second printing.

Of course it is not to be mentioned in the same breath with the famous letters of Madame de Sevigny, the most charming of letter-writers. But the beautiful Frenchwoman's epistles dealt with the gay doings of the world she lived in, and the brilliant persons whom she met. Hester's letters are deeply religious, kindly homilies in fact, on the First Principles of Religion; The Regulation of the Heart and Affections; The Government of the Temper; Economy; Politeness and Accomplishments, and so on.

Just for the sake of showing the contrast between advice extended a hundred and more years ago, and advice to the young woman of today, let us set down a few extracts from the book under discussion. "With regard to accomplishments for a young lady," writes Hester of long ago, "the chief of these is a competent share of reading, well chosen and properly regulated. Dancing, and a knowledge of the French tongue are now so universal that they cannot be dispensed with in the education of a gentlewoman. Italian would be easily learnt after French, and to write a free and legible hand and understand common arithmetic are indispensable requisites. As to music and drawing I would only wish you to follow where Genius leads." And Hester adds wisely, "the use of both of these arts is more for yourself than for others, and your own partial family are perhaps the only persons who would not much rather be entertained by the performance of a professor than your own." We might wish that Hester's counsel might be more generally followed today. "The danger of pedantry and presumption in a woman," goes on Hester, "of her exciting envy in one sex and jealousy in the other —of her exchanging the graces of imagination for the severity and preciseness of a scholar would be, I own, sufficient to frighten me from the ambition of seeing my girl remarkable for learning. Beware of fictitious stories," she warns, in referring to reading, "that so enchant the mind—most of which tend to inflame the passions of youth."

If Hester were to come back to earth today, one wonders what she would think of the books and magazines which are given to the young; of the picture shows which gather in all ages; of the modern dance; of the jazz music; the cubist horrors.

What would she think of the instructors of the young themselves who defy all remonstrance and publish abroad that they intend to add to their feminine charms by cosmetics and powder. "Above all things, my dear niece," writes Hester, "refrain from any so-called aids to beauty, vulgarities of this sort are not countenanced by the gentlewoman." "Be modest at all times in your dress, remembering that to be conspicuous in one's apparel is to be open to the criticism of the vulgar-minded." Contrast this last bit of advice to the following, taken from a column on "Manners and Modes" in a recent daily paper: "While we do not profess to admire the fashion of rolling down the stockings for young women, we recognize that it is to becoming more and more popular at the Summer camp. With the shorter skirt, however, we do not think it will find favor in the drawing-room."

Regarding marriage, Hester is very stern. "Far be it from me to advise you to marry where you do not love; a mercenary marriage is a detestable prostitution. But, on the other hand, a union formed upon mere personal liking without the requisite foundation of esteem, without the sanction of parental approbation, and consequently without the blessing of God, can be productive of nothing but misery and shame. The distresses it brings will be void of every consolation; you will have disgusted the friends who should be your support, debased yourself in the eyes of the world, and, what is much worse, in your own eyes, and even in those of your husband. The time to consult your parents is before you have given a lover the least encouragement; nor ought you to listen for a moment to a man who would wish you to keep his addresses secret, since he thereby shows himself conscious that they are not fit to be encouraged."

How very much has the world changed since Hester's day, when such little books of sermons were the common reading of the young! All the same, much of this staid advice is quite as full of truth now as it was then. And because it is so true it can stand the test of time just as the beautiful binding of the little volume itself has withstood the storm and stress of a century and a quarter, because in the beginning it was such fine and faithful handiwork.

MAINLY ABOUT BOOKS

"The Heavenly Ladder," by Compton Mackenzie, tells of the final step in the life of Mark Liddesdale. Readers who have been following the career of this hero throughout Mr. Compton's "The Altar Steps" and "The Parson's Progress," will be prepared for the culmination in this novel. Mark treads an old path, the path followed by Newman and Manning.

Frederick Niven has drawn a splendid character in his "Justice of the Peace." It is a study of Glasgow, and of the struggle between a son gifted with rare artistic talents who is at odds with his parents. It is a story that is enacted again and again in everyday experience, and the final denouement is only what might be expected.

All of one's sympathies go out to the son, but no less than he does the fine, fair-minded and rigorous old father, the master of textiles, who longed to have his boy in the business with him, but who sacrifices his ambition for the sake of the son, make an appeal. The foolish, morbid, peevish mother is the villain of the piece, and it is through her suspicions and her petty interference that the disastrous end is brought about.

Hugh Walpole and Christopher Morley both have written introductions to Mr. Niven's book, which is proof positive of its worth. Says Christopher Morley: "Justice of the Peace" will surely stand as a book specially precious."

Mr. Niven was born 44 years ago in Valparaiso, Chili. He has traveled a bit, and got his knowledge of art from attending the Glasgow School of Art for several years. He came to the Canadian West in his teens, and returned here after he was married, to British Columbia, to be exact. So that we are all more than usually interested in his career.

Just now when the world has been talking about the millennium, and certain sects making all sorts of preparations for that great event, an extract from Clifton Johnson's last book, "Hudson Maxim," is very apropos. The scene is drawn from life, and shows the little group of frontiersmen who figure in the story awaiting the moment when Christ was expected to come in His glory.

"My father stood out in the front yard that memorable watch-night and looked toward heaven. He stood there alone, for mother didn't believe a word of the new creed. She jeered at him, and said, 'When you see Christ a-comin', call me, and I'll come out and ketch hold of your coat-tails and go up with you.'

"The town clock struck twelve, and the minutes went slowly by as father watched and waited. At last, despondent, crestfallen, sorely chagrined, he shed his ascension clothes and his new religion and went to bed.

"Nearly all the people in Sangerville had joined the order, and when the night of the second advent came, many of them gathered near the church in the centre of the village. One of the party was Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, a staunch believer, who couldn't quite suppress her ill-will toward another holy woman by the name of Rebecca Adams. Rebecca and Lucinda had been rivals for years, and Rebecca generally got ahead of Lucinda. She was rather better-looking, too, and had been more favored by the pastor. However, Lucinda wasn't going to let Becky get ahead of her with Jesus. Just across the road from the church was a store that chanced to have a ladder leaning against the roof, and Lucinda, a little before midnight, dressed in pure white raiment made out of a pair of sheets, climbed up the ladder and crept along the ridgepole to the gable-end.

"The sexton was in the church, ready with his hands on the bellcord. He had been directed to keep an eye out and not to ring on the appearance of the mere outriders heralding the Lord. He was to wait until he saw the chariot of the Master Himself, and then to ring fast and loud. But such was the sexton's confidence that Christ would keep His appointment, that the moment the clock began to strike twelve the tugged at the bellcord.

"Lucinda was waiting for the bell to apprise her that the Saviour was at hand, and at its first note she stretched her arms skyward, and leaped, calling, 'Take me, Jesus, take me ahead of that old Beck Adams!'

"But some mistake had been made by the committee of arrangements, for Christ didn't appear. As a result, Lucinda came down on the frozen, unsympathetic ground, breaking two ribs and an arm, and discountenancing her face some."

Here is a story from "Keys to Crookdom," by George C. Henderson, which throws a light on the ways of some daring thieves and their unique methods of operation:

This particular crook crept into an expensive automobile parked in front of a Los Angeles athletic club. The car refused to spark, but, undaunted, the crook made a note of the licence number and went to a garage. "I can't start my car," he told the mechanic. "It's number so-and-so, and is parked in front of the Blank Club. Go and get it and fix it for me." The mechanic towed the automobile to the garage and soon discovered that the magneto pencil was gone. The owner had removed it, to insure the safety of the car. The thief pretended great indignation that anyone should have stolen the pencil, and instructed the mechanics to insert a new one. As he had no money to pay for the pencil, he told them to take the spare tire off the back of the car and hold it, as he would return immediately and pay them. The thief took the same car to San Diego, went into a garage at night, when only one man was on duty, and ordered that the mechanic fill it with oil and gas. While the night man was in the pit draining the oil from the crank case the thief went to the office "to use the telephone," jimmied open the cash register, took $22.75, paid the garage man his bill out of his own money, and fled.

Often a man and woman enter into the automobile-stealing business together. A favorite method is for the woman to drive her car alongside the victim's empty machine and lock wheels with it. Her associate climbs into the empty automobile and backs it out. If no one appears, he drives away rapidly. Should the owner appear, he has the legitimate excuse that he was trying to extricate the lady's car.

Some crooks, according to Mr. Henderson, find automobile stealing so profitable that they can afford to invest capital in the business. One successful gang owned a van, which would be driven to the location of a selected automobile. They would attach a cable to the rear axle, and, by means of a winch, drag the car into the moving van. Then they would take the car to a garage they owned and strip it of all means of identification.

According to Henderson's statistics, more than 9,000 persons are murdered annually in the United States. Says he: "It seems almost incredible that any man could make a business of killing human beings. Yet the police records of New York, Chicago and other large cities bear out the fact that there are professional assassins who will commit a murder at regular rates, running from $5 to $1,000 and up."

This is what he says about bootlegging: "Some rich men have their own private bootleggers attached to their menage. His sole occupation is to keep his royal master supplied with the better grades of liquor. To do this he may have to promote smuggling enterprises over the Canadian border, across the Mexican line or through American ports via ocean-going liners. Big bootleg syndicates have traveling salesmen, just like any legitimate firm, who go about the country calling on the trade."

The author presents the following interesting statistics: A total of 567,000 jailbirds were incarcerated in American penal institutions in 1919—one person out of every 200-odd. . . Ninety-one per cent of all lawlessness in the United States is the work of habitual criminals or recidivists. Census figures indicate that while only 14 per cent of the population is foreign-born, this 14 per cent furnishes 23 per cent of the delinquents."

FROM THE GOSPELS OF THE NATIONS

Praise the Lord all ye nations. Praise Him all ye people. For His merciful kindness is great toward us and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord.

And he entered into a ship, and passed over, and came into his own city. And behold they brought to him a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed; and Jesus seeing their faith, said unto the sick of the palsy, Son, be of good cheer; thy sins be forgiven thee.

And behold, certain of the scribes said within themselves, This man blasphemeth.

And Jesus knowing their thoughts said, Wherefor think ye evil in your hearts?

For whether is easier to say, Thy sins be forgiven thee, or to say Arise and walk?

But that ye may know that the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith he to the sick of the palsy) Arise, take up thy bed and go into thine house.

And he arose and departed to his house.

But when the multitudes saw it, they marvelled, and glorified God which had given such power to men.

From the Koran

In the Name of God, the Compassionate, the Merciful.

The plotting of evil shall only enmesh those who make use of it. Look they then for aught but God's way, for dealing with the people of old? Thou shalt not find any change in the way of God.

Yea, thou shalt not find any variableness in the way of God.

Have they never journeyed in the land and seen what hath been the end of those who flourished before them, though mightier in strength than they? God is not to be frustrated by aught in the heavens or in the earth; for He is the All-Knowing, the Almighty.

If moreover God should chastise men according to their deserts, He would not leave even a reptile on the back of the earth. But to an appointed time doth He respite them.

From the Talmud

Sayings of the Rabbis:

Hillel and Shamia were two worthy rabbis, but Shamia was of a high and hasty temper.

Upon one occasion an unbeliever approached Shamia and mockingly requested the rabbi to teach him the tenets and principles of Judaism in the space of time he could stand on one foot. Shamia, in great wrath, bade him begone, and the man then applied to Hillel, who said:

"Do not unto others what you would not have them do to you. This is the whole law, the rest merely commentaries upon it."

From the Upanishads of India

The Upanishads say with great emphasis, Know thou the One, the Soul. It is the bridge leading to the immortal being.

This is the ultimate end of man, to find the One which is in him; which is his truth, which is his soul; the key with which he opens the gate of the spiritual life, the heavenly kingdom.

His desires are many, and madly they run after the varied objects of the world, for therein they have their life and fulfilment.

But that which is one in him is ever seeking for unity—unity in knowledge, unity in love, unity in purposes of will; its highest joy is when it reaches the infinite one within its eternal unity.

Hence the saying of the Upanishad. Only those of tranquil minds, and none else, can attain abiding joy, by realising within their souls the Being who manifests one essence in a multiplicity of forms.

Through all the diversities of the world the one in us is threading its course towards the one in all; this is its nature and this is its joy. But by that devious path it could never reach its goal if it had not a light of its own, by which it could catch the sight of what it was seeking in a flash. The vision of the Supreme One in our own soul is a direct and immediate intuition, not based on any demonstration at all. It is the intuition of our Soul-consciousness, which naturally and totally realizes its unity in the Supreme One.

From the Gospel of Buddha

In the beginning there is existence blind and without knowledge; and in this sea of ignorance there are appetites formative and organizing. From appetites arise awareness or feelings. Feelings beget organisms that live as individual beings. These organisms develop the six fields, that is the five senses and the mind. The six fields come in contact with things. Contact begets sensation. Sensation creates the thirst of individualised being. The thirst of being creates a cleaving to things. The cleaving produces the growth and continuation of selfhood. Selfhood continues in renewed births. The renewed births are the cause of suffering, old age, sickness and death. They produce lamentation, anxiety and despair.

The cause of all sorrow lies at the very beginning; it is hidden in the ignorance from which life grows.

Remove ignorance and you will destroy the wrong appetites that rise from ignorance; destroy those appetites and you will destroy the wrong perception that arises from them.

Destroy wrong perception and there is an end of errors in individualized beings.

Destroy errors in individualized beings and the illusions of the six fields will disappear.

Destroy illusions and the contact with things will cease to beget misconception.

Destroy misconception and you do away with thirst.

Destroy thirst and you will be free of all morbid cleaving.

Remove the cleaving and you destroy the selfishness of selfhood.

If the selfishness of selfhood is destroyed you will be above birth, old age, disease and death, and you escape all suffering.

LITERARY NOTES

Sir Hall Caine, who is now over seventy years of age, and has recently suffered a severe illness, is very much better, and hard at work upon his new book of the "Life of Christ."

Michael Arlin is going to dramatize the "Green Hat!" The exclamation mark was put down instinctively. But it is not out of place. One wonders what sort of a play he will make of his noted novel. It has attracted a flattering amount of attention. At all events the dialogue will be witty, and that goes far to getting a thing over the footlights. As for the lady in the green hat, it will need genius to fill the role and invest it with sufficient charm to awaken the sympathy of an audience.

Saskatchewan authors have benevolently conspired to produce a most interesting booklet on the "debutante province," setting forth her romance, her development, accomplishment and opportunities. It is a satisfying thing to possess if only for the several beautiful photographs it contains of prairie, river and valley. It ought to be a valuable reference for Canadian authors the Dominion over to have by them, for it is full of out-of-the-way information about the country, outside of useful references to significant economic fact. For anyone who has ever been through the prairies, much less lived there, this little brochure will hold a wealth of association. Those who have seen "the long grass shake in the sun for leagues on either hand," can never forget it. The book contains Kipling's inspiring lines to "The Canadian Prairies," from which that phrase is taken.

In the current issue of The Atlantic Monthly there is a very interesting short story, "V. Lydiat," by L. Adams-Beck, the scene of which is laid in Victoria.

In "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry," by Alfred Noyes, the writer first eulogizes Alice Meynell, who, with her hundred poems, he places among the immortals. Though he states that the world at large has hardly yet realized her stature, to Mr. Noyes' way of thinking, Alice Meynell has given to the literature of the world what no other poet has been able to give, nothing but masterpieces. Among the many things which he quotes from her is this exquisite little bit from "Spring on the Alban Hills":

"With wild Spring meanings hill and plain together
Grow pale, or just flush with a dust of flowers,
Floats in the mist, a little cloud at tether."

And here is a delicately embodied thought:

"Home! home from the horizon, far and clear,
Hither the soft winds sweep,
Flocks of the memories of the day draw near
The dovecot doors of sleep.
Oh, which are they that come through sweetest light,
Of all these homing birds;
Which with the straightest and the swiftest flight?
Your words to me, your words."

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair

35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

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TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS BOTHERING YOU

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions, it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure, and above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism, get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. (Advt.)

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Trans-Siberian Railway Will Be Reopened Soon

Journey From London to Shanghai Will Take Fifteen Days—Will Revolutionize Far East Travel—Admiral Oriental and Canadian Pacific Lines Will Be Affected—Cuts Ten Days Off Present Shortest Route and Reduces Traveling Expenses

ALLOWING for necessary preliminaries to be arranged among the parties concerned, the Trans-Siberian route is destined to be thrown open again to the traveling public after seven years' suspension, according to news brought here by the President Jackson from the Orient last night.

By Article 4 of the Russo-Japanese Basic Treaty, the nationals of the contracting parties are entitled to admission, travel, and residence in the other's territory, and also to adequate protection as regards life and property.

It is probable that a direct through train service east to Vladivostok will be reopened as early as possible. By the Suez route, a Yokohama-London voyage takes fifty-two days, while by the all C.P.R. route the quickest time possible is twenty-five days. The time required for a journey may be reduced, by taking the Siberian route, to about one-quarter of the Suez route, and three-fifths of the time by the all C.P.R. route. The cost would also be only about half of that charged by the C.P.R. route, and only one-third of the Suez route.

A weekly express runs from Manchouli, on the boundary of Siberia and Manchuria, to Moscow, one trip taking about nine days and a couple of hours. An additional day suffices for the journey from Dairen. Beyond Moscow, one may travel to Berlin either via Poland or Latovia, Riga, the latter being the more popular, as the more convenient. On this section a daily train is run each way, the time wanted being about thirty-five hours, while between Riga, Latovia and Berlin, a daily express is being operated, the time being about 29 hours. A trip from Moscow to Berlin may be completed in sixty-four hours.

The above shows that twelve days and eight hours is the time taken to get from Harbin to Berlin, inclusive of the time of waiting at Moscow. Thus thirteen days and three hours is sufficient for the Dairen to Berlin trip, or fifteen days from Shanghai to London.

The opening of this route is expected to throw a bomb into transpacific transportation company's camps, as not only will it affect their passenger business, but will probably mean a change in the mail route, which in the past has always been over the Canadian Pacific lines.

The cost of transportation has been figured out at $210 for the trip from London to Dairen. From London to Berlin it is $30; from Berlin to Moscow $85; Moscow to Harbin $120, and from Harbin to Dairen $25.

RECORD RAW SILK CARGO ON AFRICA

O.S.K. LINER HAS $10,000,000 SILK CARGO

Due Here Monday From Far East—Is the Biggest Shipment Ever Brought From Orient

Due from the Orient on Monday, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha liner Africa Maru is bringing the largest shipment of silk that has ever been brought from the Orient by one liner, it was learned on the arrival of the President Jackson last night, the liner having left Yokohama the same day as the Africa Maru.

Stowed away in the holds of this liner are 7,830 bales of raw silk and 110 cases of silk goods valued at $10,000,000 market price. Although this is the largest shipment of silk that has ever been brought from the Orient it is not the richest, as the price on raw silk has dropped from $1,200 a bale to $1,000 a bale since the last record was established by one of the President liners.

Not only is this the biggest shipment of silk to be brought from the Orient, but the Africa Maru is carrying the biggest silk consignment that has ever been loaded at Yokohama, Japan's leading silk export port. At that port the liner loaded 5,677 bales, while the remainder of the consignment was made up of shipments from Osaka, Kobe and Chinese ports.

This week-end will see the heaviest movement of silk through Victoria for some time. The President Jackson brought 2,500 bales of silk from the Orient valued at $3,000,000, while the Empress of Russia, due here on Monday, has 640 tons of silk on board, valued at $4,000,000. These two shipments, together with the Africa Maru consignment, makes the total movement this week-end at $17,000,000 worth of silk.

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Mar. 5 ..... Marburg
Mar. 18 Apr. 18 ..... Melita
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JACKSON BRINGS RICH SILK CARGO

Admiral Oriental Liner Docks From Far East Bringing $3,000,000 Silk Cargo and 3,000 Tons General

ROUGH WEATHER CAUSE OF DELAY

Transpacific Traveler Crosses the Pacific Ocean Forty-Six Times—Passenger Lists Total 132

BUCKING against strong head winds, the Admiral Oriental liner President Jackson, Captain John Griffith commanding, docked from the Far East at 6 o'clock last night to discharge nearly 200 tons of cargo and 78 bags of mail. The vessel was several hours late in docking here, owing to the rough weather.

In addition to bringing 3,000 tons of general cargo, the liner had on board 2,500 bales of raw silk valued at $3,000,000. The mail consignments on this liner total nearly 2,000 bags of first class matter.

The passenger list this trip was a light one, there being only thirty-two first class passengers and one hundred steerage passengers. Prominent among the passengers on board was Mr. Sydney K. Cohen, silk and lace buyer, of New York, who has just completed his forty-sixth trip across the Pacific.

Mr. John T. Maxwell, director of the Y.M.C.A. in the Philippines, accompanied by his son and daughter, is returning to the United States, where he and his children will join Mrs. Maxwell. Mr. Maxwell is well known in Asiatic athletic circles. He managed the Filipino delegation to the last Asiatic Olympiad held a year ago in Osaka.

Mr. De La Faille, managing director of the Rotterdam Trading Company, with headquarters at Batavia, is en route to New York, where he will spend some time before going to the Netherlands. Mr. Faille also represents Rotterdam Lloyd Line at Batavia.

Stadacona Back From South Again

The Victoria liquor carrier Stadacona is back in port again after an adventurous voyage in California waters. The Stadacona was reported helplessly drifting off the California coast without fuel oil, and the auxiliary schooner Chief Skugaid was dispatched south to rescue her, taking fuel oil and water supplies. The Chief Skugaid arrived in port the same time as the Stadacona, which is now at Esquimalt and will undergo overhaul before loading liquor for the south again.

Father Fitzgerald, who has been connected with the Maryknoll Mission at Hong Kong for several years, is on his way home to New York on furlough.

Mr. Y. Shindo, director of the Toyosaika Kaisha, of Osaka, is on a business tour of the United States.

WAS WITH C.P.R. FOR TWENTY YEARS

Late Mr. Rowson Was Well-Known Mariner on Coast—Seven Times Around the World

The late Mr. Walter Rowson, who died at the Jubilee Hospital last Thursday, was well known in marine circles and all along this coast.

He was quartermaster on the Tees and the Princess Maquinna under Captain Gillam, commencing his seafaring career on this coast in 1909. Before coming to Victoria he was employed in the C.P.R. shops in Winnipeg under the late Mr. L. D. Genest. Owing to his wife's failing health he asked for transfer to the coast and was given a position in the Vancouver shops under Mr. Priestly. In all he has been in the Canadian Pacific service about twenty years.

Before working for the C.P.R. he served his time before the mast with the F. R. Fanning Company and has been seven times around the world. His last post was as third mate on the Princess Beatrice.

Deaf Mute Sentenced

TORONTO, Feb. 21.—Rudolph Beman, a deaf mute, convicted of robbery with violence and also of breaking into the premises of the Taylor Instrument Companies here and attempting to crack a safe, was yesterday sentenced to three years in prison at Portsmouth.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

TACOMA, Feb. 21.—Arrived: Jacox, San Francisco; Alaska, Ketchikan. Sailed: Emma Alexander, San Francisco; Jacox, Everett; Chilliwack, Vancouver; Providencia, Aberdeen.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Arrived: Humboldt, Evarett, Los Angeles, Port San Luis. Sailed: Dan P. Patton, Yellowstone, Gray's Harbor; John Poulsen, Portland; Balboa, Vancouver.

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Arrived: Jacox, Emma Alexander, Tacoma; Alaska, Southeastern Alaska. Sailed: Katrina Luckenbach, Bellingham, Emma Alexander, West Islip, Admiral Schley, San Francisco; Brookdale, Port Alberni; Salina, San Pedro; Suveraldo, Rocha Harbor; Pennsylvanian, Port Angeles; Alaska, Tacoma.

PORTLAND, Feb. 21.—Arrived: David C. Meyer, San Francisco; Steel Trader, Vancouver. Sailed: Tosca, Antofagasta.

PETERSBURG, Feb. 21.—Sailed: Alameda, northbound; Admiral Watson, southbound.

EVERETT, Feb. 21.—Arrived: Jane Nettleton, Seattle. Sailed: Mojave, San Pedro; Skagway, Bellingham.

Arrived

LONDON, Feb. 20.—Director, San Francisco.

HONG KONG, Feb. 21.—Protesilaus, Seattle; West Nomentum, Portland.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 20.—Sartiburcio, San Pedro.

Sailed

DAIREN, Feb. 19.—Tokio Maru, Seattle.

CRISTOBAL, Feb. 20.—Montpelier, San Pedro.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Cyokoh Maru, San Francisco.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Edgar Bowling, San Francisco.

SHIPPING CALENDAR

To Arrive

Africa Maru, Orient, February 20.
President Jackson, Orient, February 21.
Empress of Russia, Orient, February 23.
Shidzuoka Maru, Orient, March 4.
Makura, Australia, March 6.
Arabia Maru, Orient, March 7.
Empress of Australia, Orient, March 11.
Tokiwa Maru, Orient, March 14.
President McKinley, Orient, March 17.
Arizona Maru, Orient, March 23.
Empress of Asia, Orient, March 23.
Yokohama Maru, Orient, March 27.
President Jefferson, Orient, March 29.

To Sail

President Grant, Orient, February 20.
Empress of Canada, Orient, February 20.
Iyo Maru, Orient, February 25.
President Madison, Orient, March 4.
Empress of Russia, Orient, March 6.
Africa Maru, Orient, March 8.
Makura, Australia, March 11.
President Jackson, Orient, March 16.
Shidzuoka Maru, Orient, March 18.
Arabia Maru, Orient, March 23.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS

Canadian Freighter, Feb. 11, left Panama Canal for Victoria.

Canadian Highlander, Feb. 8, arrived Birkenhead.

Canadian Importer, Jan. 31, left Norfolk for Antwerp.

Canadian Inventor, Feb. 13, left Yokohama for Kobe.

Canadian Planter, Feb. 12, arrived Rabaul.

Canadian Prospector, Feb. 5, left Neuvitas for Vancouver.

Canadian Skirmisher, Feb. 9, left Panama Canal for United Kingdom.

Canadian Spinner, Feb. 10, arrived Halifax.

Canadian Transporter, Feb. 16, arrived Victoria.

Canadian Winner, Feb. 3, left Victoria for Boston.

Canadian Coaster, Feb. 9, left Ocean Falls for Astoria.

Canadian Farmer, Feb. 13, arrived Nanaimo.

Canadian Observer, Feb. 14, arrived San Francisco.

Canadian Rover, Feb. 11, left Nanaimo for Ocean Falls.

Canadian Trooper, Feb. 7 left Vancouver for Sydney.

Canadian Volunteer, Feb. 8, left Panama Canal.

Canadian Ranger, Feb. 9, left San Francisco for United Kingdom.

Canadian Pioneer, Feb. 10, arrived San Pedro.

Canadian Miller, Feb. 13, arrived Alberni.

Canadian Voyageur, Jan. 30, left Panama Canal for Victoria.

COASTWISE SAILINGS

To Vancouver

C.P.R. Vessels—3:15 p.m. and 11:45 p.m., daily.

To Seattle

C.P.R. Vessels—4:30 p.m., daily.
SS. Sol Duc—10:15 a.m., daily, except Sundays.

To West Coast

SS. Princess Maquinna—11:00 p.m., on 1st, 10th and 20th of each month.

Gulf Island Route

SS. Otter leaves Belleville Street Wharf every Monday at 7:15 a.m., and every Wednesday at 3 a.m.

V. & N. Schedule

Victoria to Wellington, 9 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. daily.
Victoria to Courtenay, 9 a.m. daily, except Sunday.
Victoria to Port Alberni, 9 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Victoria to Lake Cowichan, 9 a.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FEBRUARY

China and Japan

Empress of Asia—Mails close Feb. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 18; Shanghai, Feb. 22; Hong Kong, Feb. 25.

President Jefferson—Mails close Feb. 8, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, Feb. 20; Shanghai, Feb. 25; Hong Kong, March 1.

Alabama Maru—Mails close Feb. 14, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, March 3.

Empress of Canada—Mails close Feb. 20, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, March 4; Shanghai, March 8; Hong Kong, March 11.

Iyo Maru—Mails close Feb. 23, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama, March 14.

Australia and New Zealand

Aorangi—Mails close Feb. 6, 4 p.m. Due at Auckland, Feb. 24; Sydney, March 3.

Sonoma (via San Francisco)—Mails close Feb. 7, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, March 2.

Tahiti (via San Francisco)—Mails close Feb. 23, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington, March 16; Sydney, March 21.

Ventura (via San Francisco)—Mails close Feb. 28, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney, March 24.

FIRST TO LEAVE FOR GOLDFIELDS

Prospectors of '98, Together With New Blood, Left Last Night on Princess Mary for Skagway

WILL GO OVERLAND TO CASSIAR CREEKS

Final Outfitting in Dogs and Toboggans Will Be Done at Atlin for Final Dash Over Hudson Bay Trail

WHEN the Canadian Pacific coastwise steamer Princess Mary left for Skagway last night she had on board an adventurous company of gold-hungry prospectors bound for the wilds of the Cassiar district.

Impatient at the slow coming of Spring these sourdoughs and gold-seekers intend to buck the sub-Arctic Winter instead of awaiting the opening of navigation on the Sitkine River, and many booked passage for Skagway on the Princess Mary, intending to take the overland route.

The party leaving on the Princess Mary represents the flying wedge of a stampede which is expected to reach its height in May, of this year. Instead of debarking at Wrangel, near the mouth of the Sitkine River, the party will proceed to Skagway and then take the White Pass & Yukon Railway to Carcross. There a stage will lift them to Atlan, where the final outfitting in dogs and toboggans will be done for the dash down the Hudson Bay postal trail to Telegraph Creek.

Last supplies will be collected there and a new generation of adventurous fortune seekers, blooded with old-timers of '98, will plunge into the wilderness to test the creeks which they hear are rich with the yellow metal.

WELL-KNOWN MARINE MAN DROPS DEAD

Capt. J. S. Gibson, of Seattle, Succumbs to Heart Disease While on Mission to Manila

MANILA, Feb. 21.—J. S. Gibson, chairman of the Seattle Commercial Commission which arrived here yesterday on the liner President McKinley, dropped dead of heart trouble while attending a dance given at the Army and Navy Club in honor of the Seattle party.

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Captain J. S. Gibson, whose death was reported today from Manila, studied for the ministry but turned to the sea. He began before the mast and became a master mariner. In 1884 he was sent from New York City to command the sailing ship Spartan which lay at Port Townsend, Wash.

Wrecked on Vancouver Island

He commanded the Belvedere, out of San Francisco, when she was wrecked on Vancouver Island. In 1887 he became master of the America, plying between British Columbia and California. The America often raced up and down the Pacific coast The Glory of the Seas, a vessel that has been destroyed for junk.

For ten years Captain Gibson lived in Chemainus, B.C., as surveyor for San Francisco underwriters. He organized the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring Company. He came to Seattle in 1905 and organized the Washington Stevedoring Company, which he put into a merger named the International Stevedoring Company.

SHIPPING INFORMATION

SUNRISE AND SUNSET FEBRUARY

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1925:

	Sunrise	Sunset		Sunrise	Sunset
1	7:45	5:10	15	7:31	5:34
2	7:43	5:11	16	7:19	5:35
3	7:41	5:13	17	7:17	5:36
4	7:39	5:16	18	7:15	5:38
5	7:37	5:17	19	7:13	5:39
6	7:35	5:19	20	7:12	5:41
7	7:34	5:20	21	7:11	5:42
8	7:32	5:22	22	7:09	5:44
9	7:31	5:24	23	7:07	5:45
10	7:29	5:25	24	7:05	5:47
11	7:27	5:27	25	7:03	5:49
12	7:26	5:28	26	7:01	5:51
13	7:24	5:31	27	6:59	5:52
14	7:22	5:32	28	6:57	5:55

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

TIDES AT VICTORIA FEBRUARY

Date	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.	H. M.	Ft.
1	.....	.....	9:08	9.0	17:04	4.1	.....	.....
2	.....	.....	9:43	8.8	17:26	4.3	.....	.....
3	.....	.....	10:01	8.6	18:30	3.8	.....	.....
4	.....	.....	11:08	8.3	19:15	3.5	.....	.....
5	6:18	3.8	6:55	8.0	11:38	8.0	19:48	3.2
6	6:43	3.4	7:40	7.6	11:14	8.0	20:23	3.0
7	6:02	3.0	8:38	7.2	12:46	8.1	20:54	2.7
8	6:16	2.4	9:14	7.0	13:17	8.0	21:27	2.5
9	6:14	2.0	9:42	7.0	13:51	8.0	21:51	2.4
10	9:00	6.1	10:22	7.1	14:33	8.2	22:26	2.1
11	6:19	2.0	11:17	8.0	15:34	7.8	23:10	2.0
12	6:23	2.1	12:07	8.2	16:26	7.3	23:43	2.0
13	6:51	2.2	12:02	8.6	16:02	6.8	.....	.....
14	6:13	2.4	7:13	8.4	14:40	6.5	16:46	6.4
15	6:33	2.5	7:36	8.4	15:00	6.5	21:25	2.4
16	6:50	2.5	9:04	8.5	16:00	6.8	.....	.....
17	.....	.....	9:37	8.5	17:03	6.9	.....	.....
18	.....	.....	5:31	8.3	17:54	3.6	.....	.....
19	.....	.....	10:18	8.4	18:40	3.2	.....	.....
20	4:51	4.0	5:23	8.0	12:34	8.4	19:21	3.8
21	4:45	3.9	7:34	7.8	12:36	8.2	20:26	3.4
22	4:40	3.9	10:19	7.8	13:18	8.2	22:24	3.0
23	5:13	3.6	11:11	8.0	15:18	7.9	23:05	2.8
24	5:42	3.3	12:00	8.0	17:21	7.7	23:39	2.6
25	5:18	3.0	12:24	8.0	18:22	7.5	.....	.....
26	6:17	2.7	6:49	8.0	18:58	4.3	20:48	2.4
27	4:43	2.5	8:34	7.8	19:28	8.0	21:40	2.2
28	4:33	2.3	9:24	8.0	19:53	8.0	21:55	2.2

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of lower low water.

Klansmen Injured

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Col. W. J. Simmons, of Atlanta, former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and Norris Moore, of Houston, Texas, Supreme Knight Recorder of the Knights of the Flaming Sword which Simmons now heads, were probably fatally injured in an auto accident last night twenty miles from Gainesville, Ga., it was learned here today.

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Victoria's Largest Sawmill Gets Ready For Export Trade

Canadian Puget Sound Company Is Now Spending $100,000 on Extensions and Alterations to Big Modern Plant on Inner Harbor Shores — Mill Turned Out Fifty Billion Feet of Lumber Last Year

RAILWAY TO JORDAN RIVER TO BUILD WITHIN TWO YEARS

(This Is the Sixth of a Weekly Series of Articles on Victoria Industries)

THE largest sawmill operating on Vancouver Island is that of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company, at the foot of Discovery Street, on the shores of Victoria's Inner Harbor. The Company is an important factor in the industrial life of the city, and the description of its plant and business which follows is designed as a contribution to the current discussion, among elected officials and public bodies, of Victoria's economic development.

As a going concern the Canadian Puget Sound Company is important to the business life of Victoria. Its plans for the future include expansions and developments which must inevitably make it still more important, for these are bound up with intended operations which will mean the opening up of the great and almost untapped timber resources of the West Coast of the Island.

The company owns timber limits on the West Coast, immediately North of Jordan River, containing not less than one billion feet of merchantable timber, including Douglas fir, spruce, cedar and hemlock. The present timber limits operated by the Island Logging Company are good for another two years. During the next two years the company must make ready to exploit its West Coast timber limits. These are sufficient to keep the Victoria mill busy for at least twenty years to come.

Sooke to Jordan River

The company plans to build a logging railroad from Sooke to Jordan River. It will certainly be started within the next eighteen months, and possibly within the next twelve. The railroad has been surveyed. Its route follows the coast line between the Jordan River and Sooke Harbor. Logs will be brought down by rail to Sooke and there boomed and towed by sea to Victoria.

In preparation for the large export business anticipated this year, the mill is now undergoing extensive alterations and repairs. New dry kilns, which will season lumber at the rate of 65,000 feet daily, are under construction. A new down-draught burner is building, and this will not only consume the mill refuse, but will do it so completely as to eliminate the smoke and cinder nuisance, which has heretofore been no less a source of anxiety to the company than a matter of public concern.

In addition to all this, the company is installing a Sterling water-tube boiler, of 610 horsepower, at a cost of $20,000. New and improved log carriages for the main sawmill are going in, and log platforms are being retimbered. This work is being done in the most thorough way, so that the mill, when it starts cutting again next month, will be able to operate with a maximum of efficiency. The total cost of all these improvements and extensions will amount to $100,000.

Last year the Canadian Puget Sound sawmill turned out fifty million feet of sawn timber and lumber, and two and a quarter million cedar shingles. Running full-handed, the plant gives employment to 350 men, sixty per cent of whom are white men.

Fully half of last year's output was for the sea-borne export trade, and the product went to the United Kingdom, United States, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. Lumber cut for rail-borne shipment was largely absorbed by Eastern Canadian, Prairie and United States markets.

The plant has a daily one-shift capacity of 200,000 feet (board measure) of lumber, 250,000 shingles, 20,000 lath. The enlarged dry kilns, now in course of construction, will have a capacity of 65,000 feet daily.

The company cuts its own logs, through the operations of the Island Logging Company, a subsidiary organization of the parent company. At the present time, logs are obtained from timber limits in the neighborhood of Cowichan Lake. The logs are taken to Crofton by rail, dumped into the harbor there, boomed, and towed to Victoria. The company owns and operates two towboats, the Olive M. and the Hope, each capable of towing one million feet (board measure) of logs.

During the temporary shut-down for these works of construction and repair, as many as possible of the regular employees of the mill have been kept at work, but it has been necessary, of course, to lay off a considerable number of men. But it will be good news for the city that the mill will resume operations full-handed early in March, and that the resumption will give work to at least 150 white men, in addition to the considerable force now employed.

A Model Plant

Island logs have been cut for a great many years on the site of the present mill. The old sawmill was established here by the late Mr. Joseph Sayward, an Island pioneer and the father of the well-known Victoria citizen of that name, himself a veteran mill man. The Sayward mill was acquired before the war by a company with a name similar to that of the present one, which purchased the property in 1919. During the war the mill was shut down for several years, but since the present company acquired it, it has been a consistent producer.

The directorate and management of the Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company is composed of experienced millmen. The president is Mr. W. D. Connor, of Marshfield, Wisconsin, who has been a sawmill owner and operator all his life. The secretary and resident manager is Mr. J. D. Kissinger. Mr. D. E. Dawson, the mechanical superintendent of the mill, who has the reputation among sawmill men of being one of the most capable and experienced experts in the industry, is personally responsible for a mechanical organization of the mill which has made it a model plant of its kind.

That the mill is a model plant of its kind is apparent to the visitor, when the reason of things is explained to him, even though the great logs no longer come dripping from the waters of the harbor to the big, swift band saws, and the peculiar shriek of circular saws cutting across the grain of timber—like no other sound on earth, exactly—is silenced altogether, while workmen are busy pulling down here and reconstructing there, and the yard is unkempt with the debris of reconstruction.

Economy of Design

What is soon apparent, with the necessary hint of explanation to the layman, is that yard and mill and wharf, the whole plant, are designed for the greatest economy of time and labor. There is no lost motion, there is no halt, in the progression of the log as it comes from the boom in the harbor, until, sawn and resawn and cut to its appointed length, breadth and thickness, it finds its way at last to the wharf for immediate stowing in the hold of some steamer, to the yard for storage in giant stacks, or to the dry kilns for the three days' seasoning which constitutes the modern process of kiln-drying lumber.

The site of the mill and mill-yard is well adapted to the purposes of the industry. On the city-ward side, the railway siding of the company communicates directly with the tracks of the E. and N. Railway Company. On the harbor side, the main sawmill opens direct to the company's wharf, where large ocean-going ships, drawing up to 26 feet of water, can lie alongside at any phase of the tide.

The mill-yard, five acres in extent, is designed for the storage of ten million feet of sawn lumber, six million in the open, four million in sheds. The ubiquitous Ford tractor is used to haul lumber trucks about the yard. A huge travelling crane on the wharf, designed and built by Mr. Dawson, with a capacity of five tons lift, and a boom radius of 100 feet, is used for putting heavy timbers aboard the ships.

New Dry Kilns

Export timber, shipped by sea, with few exceptions goes into the cargo hold, heavy and green as it came only an hour or two before from the log lying in the harbor boom, and perhaps only a few days since it had been standing alive in the forest. But lumber to be shipped by rail must have the superfluous water dried out of it, because freight charges constitute a serious item in the ultimate price of lumber to the consumer, and the difference between the weight of green and dry lumber is roughly as two is to one. That is why it is that dry kilns are important items in the equipment of the modern sawmill.

They are extending the kiln-drying capacity of the Canadian Puget Sound Mill. When the new kilns are completed and the old ones enlarged, the mill will be able to turn out 65,000 feet of kiln-dried lumber daily, an increase in capacity of fifty per cent. The kilns are built of concrete. Dry heat is supplied by steam pipes laid in the bottom of the kiln. The lumber is left three days in the kiln. It is dried in the rough, and goes to the planing mill for its final moulding after it comes from the kiln.

For some years past one of the landmarks of Victoria has been the great stack of the refuse burner of the mill. It stands 120 feet high, and it was 33 feet in diameter. Its top was surmounted by a dome-like screen, from which smoke, dense smoke, was commonly to be seen issuing in great volume. It was a landmark, and it was an efficient refuse-burner of its kind. But its kind was not good enough, and it is being made over. It is to lose some of its stature. It was the author of what was known as the "smoke nuisance" in Victoria, or one of the authors, and the sawmill men have decreed that there is to be no more of that nuisance. The new refuse burner is to eliminate the smoke and cinder menace.

Down-Draught Burner

The new burner is to be of the down-draught principle. The Provincial Fire Marshal has seen and approved the plans of it, and he has further declared that it will be the best sawmill refuse burner in North America. To make it, the old stack has been cut down to the height of sixty feet. The refuse will be dumped from a conveyor belt into this preliminary chamber at the top. The smoke from this chamber will then pass through another lower combustion chamber and tunnel into the base of a new stack now building, to be 120 feet high, fourteen feet in diameter. It is guaranteed that this system will absolutely eliminate cinders, and that combustion will be so complete that the smoke which finally escapes from the top of the high stack will be almost negligible.

The main sawmill is a place of confusion these days, but it is confusion with a purpose, and the purpose of all the work now going forward under the direction of machinists and millwrights is to increase the capacity and perfect the efficiency of the mill. They can cut huge logs in this mill. The biggest log ever sawn there was nine feet in diameter. There are not many bigger logs than that in the forests of British Columbia. They have got out timbers eighty feet in length at the Canadian Puget Sound Mill. If there were any call for longer timbers than that, they could be supplied, but the wartime revival of wooden shipbuilding has given place once more to the steel ship, and the market for very long timbers is not an extensive one.

Main Sawmill

The first cut on the logs, as they come from the harbor boom, is made with huge band saws, sixteen inches wide by sixty feet long. Other band saws reduce the logs to timber and lumber of the required width and thickness, until, at the far end of the mill, the stuff comes to the automatic trimmer, a battery of cut-off saws placed side by side in a long line and operated by one man from a sort of watch tower, where he plays upon keys as one might touch the keys of a piano, and the cut-off saw in the precise location is swung forward against the lumber which has traveled there on automatic rollers. The lumber, the scantling, the timber is cut to the required length and passes on in that unresting cycle of operations which brings it at last to waiting ship, to storage yard, or to dry kiln.

They can cut 200,000 feet board measure of lumber in this mill in a single shift. The old shift was nine hours. Under the new eight-hour law the working day in the sawmills will be eight hours, forty minutes. The forty minutes extra accumulates through the week to permit a continuance of the Saturday half holiday which has always been a custom of the mill. The working week is to be of forty-eight hours.

Shingles were made in the mill last year to the number of two and a quarter millions. Shingle manufacturing with the company is a by-product of forest operations. There is a certain quantity of cedar scattered more or less through all the timber limits of the company, and what of this is not used for fine cedar lumber is taken for shingle making. By-product it may be, but it is an important one. The shingle mill is the last word of mechanical equipment, and it has a capacity, working all out, of 250,000 shingles a day.

Trade Prospects

The planing mill is the only part of the company's plant which is not entirely affected by the present extensive scheme of reconstruction. It is working on outstanding orders for dressed and moulded lumber. It is a huge mill, an apparent conglomeration of intricate machinery, batteries of re-saws, stickers, planers, rip saws; but its design and organization, man power and machine power, have been evolved to fit the general scheme of no lost motion, of that unhasting and unresting efficiency which is the sign manual of mechanical production on the large scale.

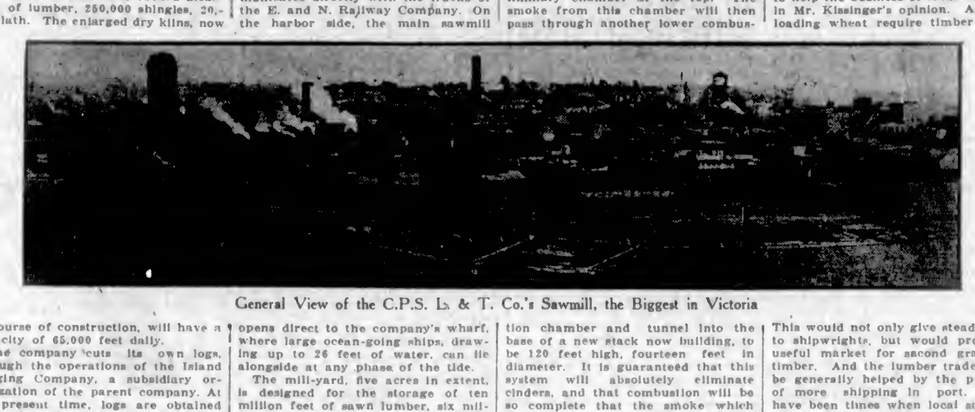
Among the new installations now making in the mill is that of the new 610 h.p. Sterling water-tube boiler, which will burn mill refuse, and will give a larger power in a small space. The main source of power for the mill is steam, but this is supplemented by electric power. The combined power plant has a capacity of 2,200 h.p. The main sawmill is run by a big twin steam engine of 1,200 h.p., turning a belt wheel eighteen feet by five.

Mr. J. D. Kissinger, resident manager of the company, reports prospects of an improving lumber trade this year. He expects that the good prices for wheat will have favorable reactions upon the prairie lumber markets. The outlook for overseas export is also good. Mr. Kissinger finds no handicap in the location of the mill in Victoria except in the matter of the extra fifty cents per thousand freight charge on rail shipments, exacted to cover charges between Victoria and the Mainland. This handicap is not a light one, but it may be offset to some extent by possible developments in the ocean shipping trade from this port.

The coming of one or more grain elevators to Victoria would do much to help the business of local sawmills, in Mr. Kissinger's opinion. All ships loading wheat require timber lining. This would not only give steady work to shipwrights, but would provide a useful market for second grades of timber. And the lumber trade would be generally helped by the presence of more shipping in port. There have been times when local sawmills have had to decline orders for the export trade because it was impossible to get a ship at the right time.

A Storage Room for Lumber

Yard and Wharf of Canadian Puget Sound Lumber & Timber Company's Sawmill on Inne rHarbor. In the Stacks and Sheds of This Five-Acre Yard, Ten Million Feet of Lumber Can Be Stored.



General View of the C.P.S. L. & T. Co.'s Sawmill, the Biggest in Victoria

The Automatic Trimmer, Which Cuts Lumber to Length

A Corner of the Shingle Mill

BIG CROWD ATTENDS DEEP COVE EVENT

Conservatives of North Saanich Are Hosts at Military 500 and Dance Party Wednesday Night

The Deep Cove Social Club was packed to the doors Wednesday night last when the Conservative Associations of North Saanich held an "at home" in the shape of a military five hundred drive and dance.

In a few words of welcome Mr. G. E. White stated that the meeting was the culmination of a desire on the part of Conservatives to create if possible a better feeling amongst political supporters and opponents, so that when the time arrives to discuss the issues of the day, they might be approached in a friendly spirit without the personal animosity that was unfortunately so prevalent at the present time, and with this end in view they would attempt as far as possible to eliminate for that night at least all matters savoring of politics.

During the evening Mr. R. H. Pooley was called on to speak, and in a few well-chosen words assured his hearers that he did not intend to break the promise given by the chairman and would refrain from mentioning anything of a political nature.

He would, however, assure them that this was one of the most successful gatherings of a social nature that he had even been privileged to attend, and would promise that although this was the first time he had political creeds, was having an ento come again. It afforded him keen enjoyment to meet both political supporters and opponents in a social affair of this nature and could see by the happy faces of those present that each and everyone, irrespective of political creeds, were having an enjoyable time.

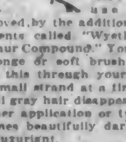
Leader Is Cheered

Mr. Pooley created a very good impression and at the close of his remarks was accorded an ovation by the huge gathering.

Col. Peck, member for the constituency, also spoke briefly and was given a splendid reception.

At the close of the evening three hearty cheers and a "tiger" were given for the popular member for the riding, Col. Peck.

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR



When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Grey, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger. (Advt.)

Heat

For pain - soreness

Rheumatic pains, soreness, aches, etc., call for heat. The best way to apply it is Red Pepper Rub.

This is the modern way. It so excels the old ways that there is no comparison.

Nothing else creates such concentrated, such penetrating heat as red pepper. And heat that doesn't hurt you.

You feel that tingling heat in an instant. In three minutes it seems to penetrate the depths. Circulation is started, congestion is relieved. Pain and the soreness go—depart.

What folly it is to suffer pains so easily and quickly stopped. What folly to let a cold in the chest go neglected. When trouble starts at night, what folly to wait until morning.

Keep Red Pepper Rub on hand. Homes which do that save a great deal of pain. Get it now—the very utmost in help of this kind.

ROWLES RED PEPPER RUB

for pains of Rheumatism Backaches Lumbago Sprains Soreness Neuritis Congestion Chest Colds

At all druggists

None genuine without the name Rowles.

Don't Suffer

Don't let rheumatism, lumbago, backache, cause you an hour's discomfort. Do what millions have done for 65 years. Apply St. Jacobs Oil—get its instant relief. You know it must end such pains, else it could not have lived so long.

St. Jacobs Oil Rubs PAIN Away

No harm 35 Cents

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

MANY INDUSTRIES OPERATE IN CITY

LOCAL PLANTS PRODUCE SIXTY DIFFERENT ARTICLES

Citizens Urged to Give First Preference in Their Purchases to Goods Manufactured Here

Over one hundred and fifteen industries are in operation in Victoria at the present time. These factories and plants produce no less than sixty different articles, all of which can be utilized right here in Victoria and district, and should receive the patronage of all citizens. Many of the industries here are dependent upon local support for their existence, and in view of the excellence of the articles of production, Victorians are urged to give first preference in their purchasing to goods that are manufactured here.

The list of industries, with the addresses of the factories that operate in the city, is as follows:

Aerated Waters and Syrups

Crystal Spring Water Supply, 1244 Richardson; Thorpe & Co., 629 David Street; Fairall's, Ltd., 420 William Street; Kershaw's.

Art Glass

Albert F. Roy, 1115 Yates Street; W. N. O'Neill Co., 551 Yates Street.

Awnings and Tents

Smith & Champion, 1420 Douglas Street; F. Jeune & Bros., Ltd., 570 Johnson Street.

Biscuits and Crackers

Ormond's, Ltd., 242 Mary Street.

Bakeries

B. C. Window Bakeries, 640 Yates Street; Golden West Bakeries, 2120 Quadra Street; Norrington's Bakeries, 1029 Cook Street; Master's Bakery, 1111 Government Street; National System Baking, Ltd., 1419 Douglas Street; Rennie & Taylor, 1298 Gladstone; Shelley Bros., 2629 Prior Street.

Baking Powder and Extracts

W. A. Jameson Coffee Co., 754 Broughton Street.

Barrels and Kegs

Canadian Western Cooperage, 919 Ellery Street.

Batteries (Storage)

McCandless Battery Co., 929 Yates Street.

Bookbinders and Printers

Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Broad Street.

Boxes

Dalziel Box Co., 2851 Bridge Street; Lemon Gonnason Co., 2324 Government Street; Cameron Lumber Co., Moody Block.

Paper

Davis & Schmeelk, Wharf Street.

Brass Founders

Victoria Brass & Iron Works, Pioneer; Simister Art Brass Works, 2007 Government Street; Smith Bros., 630 Pembroke Street; Yates Pattern & Metal Works, 505 Yates Street.

Brewers

Victoria Phoenix Brewery Co., 1921 Government Street; Silver Spring Brewery Co., 303 Esquimalt Road.

Brickmakers

Baker Brick & Tile Co., 3000 Douglas Street; Victoria Brick Co., Ltd., Douglas Street.

Candies

Stevenson's Confectionery, 725 Yates Street; Ormond's, Ltd., 242 Mary Street; Rose Candy Co., 146 Superior Street; Wiper's K Confectionery, 726½ Yates Street; Rogers', Government Street.

Cement

B.C. Cement Co., Belmont House.

Carriages

John Meston & Co., Ltd., 1407 Broad Street; W. J. Mable, 717 Johnson Street.

Cabinet Makers

Can. Western Woodworkers, 250 Garbally Road.

Cigars

J. Levey, 644 Yates Street.

Cereals and Milling

Brackman-Ker Milling Co., 1420 Broad Street; Vancouver Milling & Grain, 552 Yates Street.

Clothing

Turner Beeton & Co., 1232 Wharf Street; Victoria Textile Co.

Coopers

Can. Western Cooperage, Ltd., 919 Ellery Street.

Crackers

Ormond's, Ltd., 242 Mary Street.

Creameries

Royal Dairy, 707 View Street; North Western Dairy, 1811 Broad Street; Vancouver Island Milk Producers, 930 North Park.

Electric Signs and Paper Hanging

The Melrose Co., Ltd., 618 Fort Street; Mellor Bros., Ltd., 819 Broughton Street.

Fruit Preserving

Beach-Eakins, Ltd., 2847 Douglas Street; Laurel Canners, North Quadra; Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Furniture

E. T. Day, 1003 Yates Street.

Furriers

Fred Foster, 1216 Government Street; J. Sanders, 1889 Oak Bay Ave.

Galvanized Iron Works

H. Cooley & Son, 434 Kingston Street; Pacific Sheet Metal Works, 1009 Yates Street.

Hats

Victoria Hat Works, 655 Yates Street; Wilcox Hat Works.

Harness

B.C. Saddlery Co., 566 Yates Street; F. Norris & Son, 1320 Government Street; W. Duncan, 1622 Douglas Street.

Iron Workers

Albion Iron Works, 2101 Government Street; Marine Iron Works, 515 Pembroke Street; B.C. Iron Works, Ltd., 609 Princess; Victoria Machinery Depot, 343 Bay Street.

Lime

Rosebank Lime Co., Esquimalt Harbor.

Macaroni

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Manufacturing Jewelers

Mitchell & Duncan, 1127 Government Street.

Mattresses

Victoria Mattress Works, 776 Topaz Avenue.

Monumental Works

J. Moritmer & Son, 720 Courtney Street; Stewart Monumental Works, 1401 May Street.

Mustard

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Paints, Oils and Soaps

W. J. Pendray & Sons, Laurel Point; B. A. Paint Co., Laurel Point; Staneland Paint Co., 840 Fort Street; The Nag Paint Co., 1303 Wharf Street.

Phonographs

C. Whitefield, Vancouver and Yates Streets.

Powder and Dynamite

Can. Explosives, Ltd., Arcade Bldg.

Roofing and Paper

Sidney Rubber Roofing Co., Indian Reserve.

Rubber Stamps

H. P. Dowell, 648 Johnson Street; Sweeney-McConnell, Ltd., 1012 Langley Street.

Sand Paper

Western Abrasive Paper Co., 913 Mason Street.

Saw and Planing Mills

Cameron Lumber Co., Moody Block; Canadian-Puget Sound Lumber Co., Discovery Street; Jas. Leigh & Son, David Street; Lemon Gonnason Co., Ltd., 2324 Government Street; Moore-Whittington Lumber Co., 2803 Pleasant Street; Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., 2000 Government Street.

Shingles

McCarter Shingle Mills, 2418 Rock Bay.

Salmon Canning

J. H. Todd & Sons, 504 Fort Street; J. L. Beckwith, Belmont House; Sooke Harbor Fishing, 612 View Street.

Salad Oil

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Sauces

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street. Victoria Condiment Co.

Stoves

Albion Stove Works, 2101 Government Street.

Spaghetti

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Taxidermists

Wherry & Tow, 629 Pandora Ave.

Textiles

Star Textile Co.

Toys

Hiker Manufacturing Co., 638 Esquimalt Road.

Tweeds (Weaving)

Fyvie Bros., 817 Government Street.

Upholstering

Day & Friend, 1003 Yates Street; Standard Furniture Co., 711 Yates Street; Weiler Bros., Government Street; D. Spencer, Ltd., Douglas Street; Smith & Champion, Ltd., 1420 Douglas Street.

Vinegar

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Vermicelli

Holsum Products, Ltd., 851 Fisgard Street.

Whale Oil and By-Products

Consolidated Whaling Corp., 303 Bay Street.

Wines

Growers' Wine Co.

Comfort Baby's Skin With Cuticura Baths

Don't let your baby suffer or fret because of rashes, eczemas, irritations or itching. Give him a warm bath, using Cuticura Soap freely. Then anoint affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. The daily use of Cuticura does much to prevent these distressing troubles.

Patronize Home Industries

LUMBER

As a special inducement to those contemplating building and to encourage greater efforts toward construction and development in our city and surrounding districts, we offer our well assorted stock of building material at greatly reduced prices.

Reductions Ranging From $8.00 to $20.00 Per M Feet B.M. Off Local Lumber Price List

Special Items While They Last

1x6 in. to 12 in. x 4 ft. to 8 ft. Boards, rough, Per M. $10.00

1x6 in. to 12 in. x 4 ft. to 8 ft. Boards, S.2S. Per M. $11.00

1x6 in. to 12 in. x 6 ft. to 20 ft. No. 3 Boards, S.2S. Per M. $11.00

1x6 in. x 4 ft. Short Flooring. Per M. $12.00

1x6 in. to 10 in. x 4 ft. to 8 ft. Short Shiplap. Per M. $11.00

2x3x6 ft.; 2x4x6 ft.; 2x6x6 ft.; 2x8x6 ft. Short Dimensions, S.4S. Per M. $10.00

ALSO A LIMITED QUANTITY OF FOLLOWING:

Short Ceiling. Per M. $15.00
Short Siding. Per M. $15.00
Short Flooring. Per M. $15.00

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY—DON'T MISS IT!

Cameron Lumber Co., Limited
Phone 864 or 2375
MILLS AT GARBALLY ROAD

JAMESON'S

Registered Trade Mark of
The W. A. JAMESON COFFEE CO.
Wholesale Manufacturers of Victoria, B. C.

This Trade Mark on Goods Insures Not Only Standard Quality But Superiority.

The Jameson Line Includes the Following:
Coffees, Teas, "Feather-Light" Baking Powder, Flavoring Essences, Including "Vanart," Spices, Etc.

FOR SALE BY GROCERS

A Store Full of Things for the Outdoors Comfort

Including Hunters', Fishermen's, Cruisers' and Lumbermen's Outfits of Clothing, Etc.

Tents made to meet every need; also bags, covers, sails, boat covers, carpenter aprons, tool kits, dairymen's aprons—everything in canvas

Flags Made of Pure Wool in Fast Colors at Low Cost.

Store, House and Porch Awnings—a phone call will bring our awning expert to give you a price on your requirements with no obligation.

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.
570 Johnson Street Phone 795

Victoria Products Have First Claim On Public's Purse

Purchase of Locally-Manufactured Goods Held to Be Real Foundation of Prosperity in Any Community—Good Home Market Promotes New Industries, New Payrolls and New Markets

CONSUMER IS URGED TO GIVE PREFERENCE TO HOME GOODS

THE Industrial Group of the Chamber of Commerce is now awaiting the announcement of plans for the coming Home Products Fair, which will be put on here early this year. The members of the group are well satisfied with the growing favor with which the appeal to purchase home products is being received. The sentiment is growing, and beneficial results cannot but be felt throughout the community, members of the group think.

It is sometimes felt that the promotion of a spirit of loyalty to the home products of a community has for its object the benefiting of local factories only. A little reflection on the part of the public will indicate that this is far from being the sole advantage derived from such a move. On the contrary, it will be found that the effects are very far reaching and that the whole community, as well as the individual taxpayer, derives direct results from loyalty to the industries that exist in their midst.

The plea of those who are behind the move in favor of buying home products is a request that price and quality being equal, the consumer should buy first the products of Victoria, second those of British Columbia, third those of Canada, and fourth those of the British Empire. Those who can afford to pay a little more for their requirements might even patronise home products when they come a little higher than alien articles. Such a course is not only patriotic on the part of the buyer, but also good business in an indirect way.

Labor Reaps Benefit

It is estimated that on an average about fifty per cent of the cost of production of manufactured goods is accounted for under the head of labor. The prosperity of an industry means the extension of the scope of the operations, which brings with it the employment of new labor and the extension of the markets into outside fields.

In the latter aspect of the case new money is introduced into the home community and circulated, finding its way eventually into every line of business in that community. On the other hand, the employment of additional labor in the factory means that new shoulders help to bear the burden of carrying the ever-increasing taxation which comes with modern ideas of living.

There is another aspect of the situation relating to the home that is lost sight of too often in conection with the patronage of home industries. Where can the manufacturer look for a market for his products more reasonably than in the community in which he lives and where his goods are made? The complaint is frequently made that families as they grow up are obliged to leave the city and the district and go elsewhere to find employment. Is not the patronage of home industries one of the first moves in the direction of providing for the holding of these young people in their home town?

Objects of Campaign

The Chamber of Commerce in a circular letter dealing with this matter of patronising home industries, sets out the following as the objects to be attained: More industries, larger markets, greater population, and better business. The points enumerated are logically connected in the development of a city's life and the buying of home manufactured goods must tend to the consummation of the objects set forth, all of which are capable of attainment.

A simple illustration of what a local factory may mean to a community is afforded in the case of the loganberry industry. Two years ago, with the production of these berries beyond the demand that existed for them in the forms in which they were being used, the farmers of the district did not know which way to turn. They saw the acreage that they had planted to these delicious berries simply waste land, as there was no market available for the fruit. Many were prepared to destroy the plantations that had been brought to the bearing stage at considerable cost and a great amount of labor.

The experiment of converting the crop into wine for local consumption was tried with the result that now, two years after disaster faced the loganberry growers, the prospect for the new season is that the demand for wine manufacture will exceed the supply. At the same time the prices that are being derived are in excess of those obtained at any previous time.

What is true of this line of industry may reasonably be expected in other directions. It is common knowledge that a large proportion of successful industries that have come to attain gigantic proportions have had their origin in a small way. They have not sprung up fully developed to take their part in the world's list of great undertakings.

One Factory Brings Another

It is also to be borne in mind that few industries established fail to bring in their wake other branches of manufacture. One industry in a community may have a number of others brought into existence as complements to it.

The records gathered for the Province relative to industrial undertakings show that there has been a steady advance. While in 1880 there were only 418 manufacturing plants in the Province with a production which represented $3,000,000 for the year, the record for 1923 was 2,600 plants employing 85,000 people and a turnout of $300,000,000.

The record of that year shows that there was a production of $120 a head for population in the matter of agricultural products; $130 a head for forestry products; $70 a head in mining production; $40 a head for fishing, and $400 a head in a manufacturing way.

Advances are being made in manufactures, and communities that foster the building of industries and the continuance of them after they are established become the prosperous centres. Victoria is manifesting a deeper interest in this matter from year to year, and the Chamber of Commerce, through its industrial group, announces that interest shown by school children in local factories was never greater. The awakening of this interest on the part of the pupils of the public schools cannot fail to have its effect as time goes by.

More industries, larger markets, greater population and better business are concomitant conditions, and the buying of home products is the key to the attainment of these ends.

NEW TAXI COMPANY ORGANIZED IN CITY

Oak Bay Auto Livery Establishes Offices at 1196 Newport Avenue—Experienced Drivers Employed

A new taxi company has been organized during the past few days, to be known as the Oak Bay Auto Livery and Taxi Service. With offices at 1196 Newport Avenue (Oak Bay car terminus) they advertise as having first-class cars at rates that compare favorably with any in Victoria. All their drivers have had many years experience, and efficiency and courteousness has been made a strong consideration. All drivers, furthermore, are residents and ratepayers of the municipality, and on this basis the company feels additionally justified in respectfully soliciting the patronage of the residents of the district.

Soviet Allots Further Sum to Purchase Grain

MOSCOW, Feb. 21.—Previous measures for preventing crop failures having proved inadequate, the Soviet Government has allotted a further sum of 7,500,000 gold rubles to provide grain for resowing purposes in districts where Winter wheat sowing failed owing to abnormal weather. This is in addition to 3,000,000 rubles already assigned. The total government relief to date is more than 100,000,000 gold rubles.

Includes Moose in Herd

HALIFAX, Feb. 21.—Alfred Myra, a Dartmouth farmer, has included in his livestock a cow moose, about nine months old, that appears thoroughly domesticated and, apart from occasional visits to the wilds, quite satisfied with life on the farm. Early last June Myra discovered the baby moose separated from its mother. He brought it up on cow's milk.

PAYROLLS WOULD GROW OVERNIGHT

MAYOR DISCOURSES ON VALUE OF HOME MARKET

Immediate Increase in Production Would Follow Patronage of Local Industries, He Claims

An overnight increase in production of local factories and immediate growth of payrolls would follow more extensive patronage of Victoria-made products, Mayor J. C. Pendray said yesterday when questioned as to his views of the benefits which would accrue to the city from a "buy local products" campaign.

"It would almost seem unnecessary," he said, "to again impress upon the citizens of Victoria the obvious advantages to be derived from patronising local products. The articles of everyday use which are manufactured in and around Victoria are so many and varied, and the quality ranks so high, that it should need no arguments to induce our citizens 'to get the habit' of asking for locally manufactured goods.

"If this were done, the output of our local factories would be considerably increased, almost overnight, and a direct consequence would be an immediate increase in the numbers of persons employed.

"We are all aware of the beneficial effects that would accrue from the addition of, say a few hundred men, to the permanent payrolls of the city. It may seem a selfish policy; but self-preservation is the first law of nature, and if our citizens will only give a little thought to the benefits arising from an increased demand for local products they would certainly decide to purchase, whenever possible, the 'home-made' article.

Local Products Fair

"It is intended to have another local products fair in the near future and I would ask all local manufacturers to start working now to make this fair a success. A fair of this nature gives the manufacturer a splendid opportunity to bring before our citizens the quality and variety of the goods produced in our midst. The average person does not always remember to ask for a local brand of goods, probably owing to lack of publicity regarding the Victoria-made article; but this should be remedied.

"All countries give first consideration to the 'home market.' Many manufacturers in England doing a large export business, were more fully awakened to the value of the home market when exhibiting their goods at the recent Empire Exhibition at Wembley. Realizing that the demands of the home market were being somewhat neglected, large groups of manufacturers have decided to put on a strong campaign to increase the local demand for their goods, feeling that it is only necessary to educate the public to the fact that the home manufactured product is equally as good as the imported ons, to obtain results.

"This applies with equal force to the city of Victoria. Distant pastures may seem greener, but if the local manufacturer builds a good foundation on the demands of his local market, he can, with greater confidence, launch out on a more ambitious programme of business extension in other markets.

"In brief, I would say to the manufacturer: 'Educate our citizens to the advantages to be gained from buying the local product.' To the consumer: 'Patronize local industry, first, last and all the time.'"

Seattle Court Refuses Nanaimo Bank Suspects Writs of Habeas Corpus

SEATTLE, Feb. 21.—Petitions of Harry Rossi and T. H. Johnson, seeking release on habeas corpus writs from jail here, where they are being held as suspects in connection with the $42,000 bank robbery at Nanaimo, B.C., December 12, were denied in Federal court here today.

Macey's, View Street, are offering real bargains from their big stocks of party supplies.

HATS
For Men and Women
$4.00 Up
Guarantee Quality and Fit
Cleaning—Reblocking
Victoria Hat Factory
1217 Broad St. Phone 1729

C. J. CAREY
Tea Blender, Coffee Roaster
716 View Phone 2052

Import Direct
Sell Direct to You

Costs You Less

An
Albion Furnace
Installed in Your Home for **$100**

Albion Furnaces are made in Victoria, and in quality of construction they are second to none. The castings are heavy and durable, and every detail of their construction is warranted to give lasting satisfaction.

Buy no furnace until you have seen the Albion models. Compare them with any other make of furnace and you'll appreciate their better value.

Albion Stove Works, Ltd.
2101 Government Street Phone 91

We Are Manufacturers

Of UPHOLSTERY, including Chesterfield Suites, Easy Chairs, Couches, Mattresses, Etc. We also repair Furniture of all kinds. When you give us an order for these goods you are helping to build up industry in Victoria.

We make WINDOW SHADES and give estimates on any size job. Among the Public Institutions we have recently supplied with Window Shades are the Provincial Jubilee Hospital and the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory. Our prices are right and we install the shades properly.

CARPET CLEANING

We have the largest and oldest established Carpet Cleaning Plant in the city. We do good work and take the dust out completely for ten cents per square yard.

SMITH & CHAMPION
"THE BETTER VALUE STORE"
1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED

Holsum Brand

PICKLES
(All Kinds)
CATSUP
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
VERMICELLI
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Etc., Etc.

Made in Victoria, by Victorians, from vegetables grown around Victoria. Buy Holsum Brand products and give more work to our own citizens.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS

Printing—
Commercial and Professional
Companies' Printing
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Coupon Bonds and Debentures
Commercial Stationery

Bookbinding—
Blank Books and Ruled Forms
Loose-Leaf Binders
All Classes of Binding

THE COLONIST
Commercial Department
Phone 197

The Prevailing Madness of Too Much Girl

And the Madness of Too Little Nourishment on the Part of the "Neurasthenic, Two-Dimensional, Flat-Chested, Half-Skeletonized Female" of a Hectic Day

"She Is Walking Hand in Hand With a New Phase of Malnutrition—Running Her Chinese Sister of the Stunted Foot a Close Race in Aborting Nature"

"Her Skinniness and Starved Nerves May Make Her an Acceptable Sub-Deb, But Not a Mother of the Race"

By ARTHUR STRINGER

History has the habit of giving us the laugh. It plays jokes on us by leaving so many of our gloomiest prophecies unfulfilled. Twenty years ago, when the feminist movement might be said to be in its infancy, we were all terribly afraid of the masculinized woman.

Our cartoonists drew pictures of her and our deep thinkers preached about her and our social philosophers tried to foretell what she would do to the world she was about to overrun. We huddled about our harried camp-fire of civilization, talking, always talking, of the mannish woman, dreading this new monstrosity that was to leap out of the darkness into our home circle and play hob with our comfortable man-made order of things.

And what happened?

Why, the same old thing that has always happened, the discovery on the part of the lordly male that where woman is concerned mere man can never count on which way the cat is going to jump. For, before we quite knew it, this chimera of the over-masculated female faded silently away.

The Age of the Girl

Instead of putting the world in trousers, as the publicists and phophets had warned us, she disappeared as a prevailing type. She vanished in a cloud of talcum-powder. She went into the limbo of terrors outgrown and slogans outworn.

And what took her place?

That, as we look around the world today, is not a hard question to answer. Following that eternal law of rhythm which obtains in phylogeny as well as in biology, we find with us something quite opposite to what we expected. We find our women of today passionately, perhaps over-passionately, exploiting and capitalizing those characteristics which may tmost unhesitatingly be called feminine. For this is the age of the girl.

She has not, let me hasten to add, abandoned those prerogatives which came with her social and political emancipation. But she has foregone the parade of her new badge of freedom. Having fought and gained her point, she has sat down to powder her nose. Having shown man that she can be aggressive, she has returned to her ancestral task of showing him that she can still be attractive.

Revolt Against Time

But she is being attractive, mark you, in a new and a more deliberate way. For here again the law of rhythm shows its power, and the pendulum, having swung far in one direction, now swings equally far in the other. She lurks in a trough of recedence, preparatory, let us hope, to its promised crest of advance. Where before she intimidated man by her sagacities, she now beguiles him wiih her immaturities. For the accent, today, is all on youth. The new revolt is not against man, but against time.

Women has transformed the seven ages of tradition into an attenuated and elongated adolescence, ultimated cut short by a dissolution as abrupt and complete as the breaking up of the one-horse shay. "Thou shall not grow old" is the newest of the commandments. And where youth can't be retained, the appearance of youth must be clung to. But the cry is for youth, always youth, and the audacity of youth!

It began, apparently, with the Great War, the war that went through our world like a tempest through a garden, tearing up our rooted beliefs and leaving windows of shattered illusions in its wake. And out of the tumult where so much seemed unstable was born that darker new hedonism which prompts the desperate into the desperate pursuit of pleasure and accounts for our revival of tarantism known as "the dancing mania" and stands a remote extenuation for that momentary carnival spirit under which our world still masks its heartbreak.

The Cult of the Diminutive

And woman, more pliant and impressionable than man, has been most affected by this spirit. The wine of liberty was still warm in her blood and the hunger to throw life into its highest gear was fed by the cunning and cupidity of man the inventor. She found herself the spoiled darling of the ages. Even the spirit of jazz crept out of its African jungles and played its part in temporarily rebarbarizing her. She made candor her war-cry and talked about the ancient Greeks and the sanity of life and demanded a good time while alive since she'd be a long time dead.

She became the new Epicurean, the new Epicurean without culture. She made herself the play boy of the Western world, arrogant and individualistic, pathetically isolated, and unrelated to her racial past. And as such we see her today, the new type, the "flapper" type, the "chicken" type, the "pony" type, each variant signifying youth and the diminutiveness of youth, each and all clinging to the lines and the limitations of youth.

And the lines alone are worth considering. For while the leopard may not change his spots, the female of the human species can most assuredly change her contours. Today the revolt is against the maternal type and the Prussian ideal of Major Schiffi's Venus who should always be able to touch her bosom with her chin. The new rebellion is against both hips and bust, so that even Titian's "sacred love" would have to go into a "Madame X" before she could think of facing society.

Changed in More Than Attire

Curves are the curse of the world and against them eternal war must be waged. The newer Venus is something gaunt as a gun-boat stripped for action, built for speed, and with the last collision-mat tossed overboard. We no longer countenance the encumbered lady, the lady furbelowed and corseted behind a chévaux de frise of whalebone and metal, the lady of billowy lines and barricading draperies and mystifying intricacies of costume, the lady so primly proud of her languors and so wordlessly afraid of her legs. Instead of that lost hebe we have the slab-sided and straight-fronted young thing with only a few ounces of dress-goods between her and the outer world, the fearless young she-acrobat with little shame about her sunburned body and so room for Freudian caves of repression under her flying wisps of chiffon.

But she has changed, be it noted and remembered in more than mere attire. She has changed in contour and line itself. She had changed in outlook. She has even changed in character. And about the most conspicuous feature of those alterations, all things considered, is her latter-day attitude towards fat. For fat, above all things, she has grown to hate.

Everything that is oleaginous stands odious to her. An adipic tendency is to be fought as one fights phthisis. She is so ashamed of her sebaceous glands that she promptly obliterates all evidence of their activity by frescoing her cuticle with astringent powders, leaving to her Hottentot sister, who can still identify beauty with an oily exterior, the privilege of anointing an opulent person with the factitious allurements of grease. At any cost, the woman of today must be slender.

The "Cow Women" of Art

Fat, either as an advertisement of indolence and self-indulgence or as an assurance that the pleasant anabolic forces of the body are still outstripping the Katabolic, must be frowned upon. The jeune fille of the moment, along with her mother, must achieve and retain a boylike hardness and trimness of line. Since old age is no longer fashionable, is no longer permissible, she must be youth incarnate. She must grow upward but not outward, let the dietary chips fall where they may.

She must keep down the curves and cling to the straight-jacket silhouette of the slinky-sweatered nymph who comes in from her tennis and golf and looks at the abundant-bosomed women of Rubens and Van Dyck in their time-darkened frames and curtly denominates them as "cow" women. And if it is true that thinness in the time of those billowy and bustladen old dears implied asceticism and the ascendency of the spiritual life, it must be remembered that the thinness of modern woman is much less a preparation for the days of sanctimony than a determined training down for the rigors of fin-de-siècle social diversions.

Yet so autocratic has this flat-chested new queen of fashion become, so fixed is she in her distastes and so dominnering is she in her dictates, that it seems about appropriate for Father Time to introduce a little biology into her childishly bobbed head and shake a little of the nonsense out of her half-skeletonized body. For, without quite knowing it, she is really walking hand in hand with a new phase of malnutrition and consorting with a new type of physical deformation.

A Twilight of Universal Girlishness

She is running her Chinese sister of the stunted foot and her Peruvian rival of the compressed skull close second in the race to abort nature. Her skinniness may make her acceptable as a sub-deb of the moment; her boyish lines may render her a better partner on the links and the dancing-foor; her dieting and reducing may prolong into middle age those outer contours once peculiar to the underveloped adolescent; and in the grim battle for male attention she may delude unthinking man into admiration for a Spring which promises never to ripen into Summer.

But if woman is still to be regarded as the mother of our race it is high time to ask if this over-athletised frame-work of bone and sinew, with its muscle-bound torso and stultified glands and starved nerves, is equipped for its final and self-justifying fuction of reproduction. Are we not discovering that the "flapper" type of bride is developing into the childless or, the one-child woman? Are we not seeing about us the evidences that she is paying too high a price for this newfangled passion for emaciation which may crowd her into a vague twilight of universal girlishness where all cats are gray, but which classifies her in the end with the incompetents and the neurotics and the self-eliminating waste material of life?

The Turk, she will tell you as she tucks her lip-stick away, still likes his beauty fat. And adipose tissue may still be an asset to the belle of the Eskimo village where a reserve of potential fuel is an assurance of personal survival. But the curves of life have been ironed out by the steam-roller of fashion. Slenderness, she pertly reminds you, stands the immemorial attribute of youth and grace. And woe betide the man who decries slenderness in its proper time and place, for all earth's army of beauty-lovers have united in extolling the lithe and admiring the incapacious.

The Bud Must Swell Into the Flower

Ulysses, you may remember, was not above announcing to the young Nausicaa that she made him think of the little palm-tree growing beside the shrine of Apollo at Delos, and Solomon was not too wise to compare the stature of his true love to the palm in its slenderness. But it must be borne in mind that they were flattering the young and not outlining the paysique of the mature. The bud must swell into the flower and the flower must ripen for impregnation.

The maciient Nausicaa wasn't the mother of those saner and sterner Greeks who fashioned the Venus di Milo out of marble and left that ample figure an ideal of womanly loveliness. Beside that ample figure, in fact, the "flapper" or "chicken" of today is a bony and attenuated neurasthenic, deficient in frame, sub-normal in vitality, overfebrile in activity, and devoid of the serenity that should crown all conscious power. For this same Venus, I'm afraid, is to the girl of today merely another example of the absurd "cow woman" that art has foisted on the world.

The Fragile Beauty of April

The Lady of the Louvre, poor thing, would need a brassiere and a rubber girdle and at least seventy pounds off before she dare show herself before a Paul Whiteman band. She has been superseded by the dehydrated two-dimensional female we now glimpse in the fashion-plate and the stage-chorus line, the length without breadth, the cubist shadow without softness or substancy, the perpetual immaturity without any hope or promise of racial fulfillments.

There is much to be said, of course, for the calisthenic beauty of those old Greeks about which the girl today so glibly talks. There is much to be admired in girlhood that can dance off its vaporishness and much to be lauded in boyhood that can box and race its morbidness away. There is considerable to be said, too, against the mothers of certain Latin races who at thirty surrender to obesity and old age. Yet it was the Greeks who first invented the aphorism, that by taking the middle course we shall not go astray.

Youth is youth. And about all vernal things is the fragile beauty of April. But the years have the habit of taking our adolescence away from us. Life's crowning grace is still the complicated art of growing old gracefully. And an army of "banters," no matter how grimly it may be "banting" through its forlorn battle for loveliness, is not always a lovely thing to look upon. It may even be a dangerous thing to countenance.

"Unrelated to Her Racial Past"

"She found herself the spoiled darling of the ages. Even the spirit of Jazz crept out of its African jungles and played its part in temporarily rebarbarising her. She made candor her war cry and talked about the Ancient Greeks and the sanity of life, and demanded a good time while alive since she'd be a long time dead.

"She became the New Epicurean, the New Epicurean without culture. She made herself the Play Boy of the Western World, arrogant and individualistic, pathetically isolated and unrelated to her racial past."

No Quarter for Venus Di Milo

"If it is true that thinness in the time of those billowy and bust-laden old dears (of Rubens and Van Dyck) implied asceticism and the ascendency of the spiritual life, it must be remembered that the thinness of modern woman is much less a preparation for the days of sanctimony than a determined training down for the rigors of social diversions. . . .

"Besides the Venus di Milo, the 'flapper' or 'chicken' of today is a bony and attenuated neurasthenic, deficient in frame, subnormal in vitality, overfebrile in activity and devoid of the serenity that should crown all conscious power.

"The Lady of the Louvre, poor thing, would need a brassiere and a rubber girdle and at least seventy pounds off before she dare show herself before a Paul Whiteman Band."

The Accent All Upon Youth

"Where before woman intimidated man by her sagacities, she now beguiles him with her immaturities. For the accent, today, is all on youth. The new revolt in not against Man, but against Time, Woman has transformed the seven ages of tradition into an attenuated and elongated adolescence, ultimately cut short by a dissolution as abrupt and complete as the breaking of the One-Horse Shay. And where youth can't be retained, the appearance of youth must be clung to. But the cry is for Youth, always Youth, and the audacity of Youth!"

ARTHUR STRINGER

Whose Analysis of the Primitive in Modern Society and in the Relations of the Sexes Has Caught Wide Attention. Among His Books are "Barbarous Woman," "The Renaissance of Woman," "The Millstone Sex," "The Prairie Wife," "The Wire Tappers," "Opea Water," "The Door of Dread, Etc., Etc.

For that cold you "can't throw off" drink Bovril

BUCHANAN'S

By Appointment Distillers to H.M. the King

By Appointment Distillers to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

"BLACK & WHITE"

The outstanding fact that JAMES BUCHANAN & CO., LTD., hold the Largest Stocks of Matured Scotch Whiskies is a guarantee of unvarying quality of blend and of incomparable superiority.

AGE and QUALITY are the attributes that have placed "BLACK & WHITE" in the unrivalled position which it holds in the Home Market and in the Markets of the World.

JAMES BUCHANAN & CO. LTD., 26, Holborn, London, E.C.1.

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Look for the Gold Seal

Remember the Gold Seal, shown below, is pasted on all guaranteed *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rugs and *Gold-Seal* Congoleum By-the-Yard. If you want "Congoleum" ask for it by name and look for the Gold Seal.

Congoleum Art-Rugs were made to withstand the scuffing feet of carefree children. Pattern No. 538 is on the floor; in the 9 x 9-foot size it costs only $14.00.

It's mere child's play to clean a Congoleum Art-Rug

Why be a slave to housework and wear yourself out with the drudgery of beating and sweeping that old-fashioned, dust-collecting floor-coverings require? Why not follow the lead of thousands of other women who are putting easily cleaned *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rugs in every room?

With these beautiful, labor-saving rugs in your home you will have added time for leisure, for recreation!

Sanitary—Cleaned With a Mop

No matter how much dust and dirt may collect on the smooth, waterproof surface, a few moments with a damp mop will make it clean as new. The rich, fadeless colors withstand any amount of hard service. Without any fastening whatever, the corners of Congoleum Rugs never curl up to interfere with doors or trip unwary feet.

Gold-Seal Congoleum Art-Rugs are made in a range of handsome designs. There are appropriate patterns for every room.

Be sure to see these popular rugs at your dealer's. Notice particularly the tough wearing surface, which ensures long and satisfactory service. Being so low in price, it is real thrift to use Congoleum Rugs throughout your home.

Popular Rug Sizes—Popular Prices

9 x 3 ft. $5.25	9 x 7½ ft. $12.00	9 x 12 ft. $19.00
9 x 4½ ft. 7.50	9 x 9 ft. 14.00	9 x 13½ ft. 21.35
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Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard 95c sq. yd.

Write us for folder, "Modern Rugs for Modern Homes," which illustrates the many beautiful rug patterns in full color.

Gold-Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

The same sanitary, flat-lying, durable material as *Gold-Seal* Congoleum Art-Rugs, for use where it is desired to cover the entire floor. It is made two yards wide in many unbordered patterns and may be bought in any desired length.

CONGOLEUM CANADA LIMITED
1270 St. Patrick Street, Montreal, Quebec

Gold Seal CONGOLEUM ART-RUGS

Made in Canada—by Canadians—for Canadians

These are a few of the patterns which have proved so popular with Canadian Housewives

How Canned Drama Is Made in Canada's Mountain Hollywood

Romance of Alaska, for Consumption in United States, Often Comes From Banff Nowadays—Banff, With Encircling Panorama of the Majestic Ranges of the Rockies, Is Chosen Movie Location

CANADIAN SCENIC ASSET FAVORED BY DIRECTORS

By CHARLES HARRISON GIBBONS

EVERY once in a while ponderous protests are voiced somewhere in Canada against the predominant showing of United States pictures in the eight hundred and more movie houses from Halifax to Alberni. A pompous patriotism is professed, but the Americanization of the younger generation of Canadians by the auto-suggestive propaganda of the screen proceeds uninterruptedly. It is just another paraphrase of Mark Twain's immortal comment on the weather: "Everybody talks about it, but no one does anything!"

Why? Largely because distribution and display of picture-plays in Canada are controlled by American capital and American business organization closely related to—indeed a part of—United States production enterprise. Also no clear-visioned business general yet has appeared on this side of the line to head an honest and intelligently organized campaign for Canadian pictures for the Canadian public. There is no sound business reason why Canada should not share in the profits of the cinema production game and thus partially offset the millions Canada pays yearly as "velvet" to the United States picture-makers for use of their surplue prints.

Just once has there been a really live prospect of Canada coming into her own in the picture industry: Two years ago it was proposed at Washington, under the hijacking Fordney Tariff, to levy an import tax of thirty per cent on photoplays. Forthwith a howl went up and American producers who, for stronger selling values in their screen wares, had sent companies on location to strategic points in the Dominion, went so far as to warn their Government to soft-pedal—else plants would go up in Canada, and Hollywood and other established film centres not only lose the juicy revenue from Canadian picture shoppers but in addition suffer an appreciable reduction in their grossing through Canadian competition for the British, South Africa, Australia and Imperial picture market in general. In support of this they cited the offer of the South African Film Corporation to exchange freely with any Canadian producers—also the action of Hon. Mr. Greene, Minister of Commerce, in presenting to the Australian Parliament proposals to re-arrange the Commonwealth tariff to levy six cents a foot on United States pictures and two cents on British, Canadians entering free.

A Two-Faced Argument

These were arguments the United States powers understood and they promptly capitulated.

The humor of the situation is in this, that when forced into the open to protect their own Canadian production interests, infants though they be, the hard-boiled masters of the industry flatly contradicted in practice the precepts they had been constantly quoting to prove motion picture making economically impossible for Canadians: That quantity production is essential for avoidance of heavy losses—that Canadian light conditions are unsuitable and undependable—that Canada is yet too young and with too restricted a market to more than dream of breaking into the big game, etc. British pictures are not up to United States standard—The English still are in the kindergarten class of the business—Old Country pictures do not appeal to Canadians: These are other cries heard from across the Line whenever it is suggested that there should be a little more Union Jack and a little less Stars and Stripes in Canadians' picture pleasures.

But, paradoxical as it seems, it is matter of history that one prominent United States producer, within a week after he had given out an interview demonstrating just how and why motion picture making in Canada could not be considered by experienced business men for a long, long time to come, approved a recommendation from his own per director that he take an expensive company on location to the Canadian Rockies, as essential to artistic accuracy in and maximum money returns from the particular "Northern" drama upon which his studio at the time was engaged.

Made in Canada

In no other field of big business are the reactions of the sheep mind more in evidence than in moviedom. Show any live director now the script for a Northern thriller and he promptly comments:

"I've got just the location—up in Canada!"

And to Canada they come.

It isn't as good as making our own Canadian photo-dramas from Canadian stories, with Canadian capital and Canadian brains, but it makes toward equalization in the money factor and at least disposes of the moss-grown stock plea that good pictures cannot be made here. That statement no longer is safe—not when one can point rebuttal to such successes as "Back to God's Country," "The River's End," "The Alaskan," "Tiger Rose," the "Strongheart" pictures, "The Foreigner," "Empty Hands," "The Sky Pilot," "Glengarry Schooldays," "The Man From Glengarry," "The Rapids," "The Eternal Struggle," "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," "The Valley of Silent Men," "Unseeing Eyes," "Frivolous Sal," etc., etc. It is getting so now that when the subtitle is flashed on the screen

And Then Beautiful Brooding Aleska
Took Him Back to Her
Great Heart

you can pretty nearly bet that the gorgeous panorama of far-stretching valleyland, strung with a ribbon of river and packed by sky-spiking eternal peaks is not invisible from Banff and that evening will have found the producing company back there from location in Alaskan wilds to enjoy the up-to-the-minute comforts and luxuries of the C.P.R. hotel. Banff has no studios—yet, nor any scandals. But every successive year gives it added right to be known as The Hollywood of the Hills.

The "Northern" Drama

More northern dramas have been staged there, and more acceptable and artistic pictures resulted, than at alternative locations in the Shasta hills or the still Sierras. If you have an urge to witness the medicine-making of the gaitered, megaphoning, manipulating a director and his more-or-less tractible-plus-temperamental crew (and perchance edge yourself in on a mob scene or two) your chances are better at Banff than they would be at the California mecca of the movie-mad. Only don't flock too late. The "shooting" season usually ends in June.

How many successes have been made there? "Why, let me think," any veteran will reflect, preparing to check them off and discovering that he has run out of fingers. Ernest Shipman, himself Canadian-born, claims honor as discoverer of Banff, from the producer's angle. His premiere there was "The Foreigner," with Henry MacRae directing. Shipman also was responsible for "Back to God's Country" and for "Cameron of the Royal Mounted," the latter sold to First National on the best terms they had up to then given for any picture, an advance of $125,000 being incidental. Neil Shipman, the producer's daughter, had stellar honors in "Back to God's Country," and the shooting of the piece was not without stark tragedy uncounted for in the book—a leading man who refused a double for a thrilling fight with rapid water paying penalty with his life.

Capitalizing Our Rockies

Although Shipmen first recognized and capitalized the scenic asset of Banff, Lake Louise, Emerald Lake and the environing wonderland of these gems of the Rockies, other producers were "right on his tail" as Bill Craft picturesquely phrased it. Craft was helping a bit when Larry Trimble took there his wonderful "Strongheart" to make a couple of characteristic things that never will lose their charm for lovers of dog sagacity as developed by a super-trainer, and exemplar of the possibilities of patience. Then came Cosmopolitan Production's people with Director Frank Borzage to do the James Curwood story "The Valley of Silent Men," with Alma Rubens starring and Lew Cody much Among those present. They had a crack-a-jack string of dogs, too, and were first to recognize the fine dramatic material ready to their hands that the wrinkled old Chief and his people of the Stoneys provided.

The same old Chief and the same naturally convincing actors from the reserve later acquitted themselves with distinction in support of Thomas Meighan, John Bainpolis, Anna May Wong, et al, when, last June, they shot the later and quite different Curwood tale of "The Alaskan" in the same locale, for Famous Players-Lasky. Even more recently another Cosmopolitan company made Banff location headquarters while they picturized, under E. H. Griffith's direction, the Arthur Stringer novel, "Unseeing Eyes," adapted by Bayard Veiller, using an all-star cast of which Lionel Barrymore, Seena Owen and Louis Walheim were important members.

Anyone who has seen the screen version of "Tiger Rose," with Leonore Ulric still in the name part, will supported by Forrest Stanley, will applaud the artistic sense of her director in his choice of inspiring mountain backgrounds; while new territory is exploited in the East Kootenay region and along the marvellously beautiful Banff-Windermere scenic highway in David Graham Philips' "The Conflict," featuring Priscilla Dean. This was done along Bull River by Universal and incidentally gives Cranbrook and Rampart evanescent fame. "Tiger Rose" was made by Warner Brothers in 1923, some scenes being shot in the Yosemite, but the principal ones near Banff.

"Empty Hands" is another popular and super-strenuous drama with a Banff setting, in which Jack Holt carries with him the enthusiastic approval of his own particular coterie of fans. Two other noteworthy expositions of the surpassing charm of the Rocky Mountains locale are the just released "Frivolous Sal" and Metro-Goldwyn's "The Eternal Struggle," a Reginald Barker interpretation of "The Man That Thou Gavest Me," with Louis B. Mayer directing. This latter was made in the Summer of '22, the mountain locations all being near Banff or Lake Louise, while the unique charms of Capilano Canyon, but a few short miles from Vancouver, were exploited as the setting of the thrilling episodes involving the shooting of the rapids. In this picture Renee Adoree starred, Pat O'Malley supporting. In it, too, three Vancouver Mertons made their screen debut, doubling for principals—these being Norman Ross, Vaughan Brydone-Jack and Paul Laidlaw. Two of them shot the rapids in sensational style, one captivatingly dressed a la Renee Adoree. The third impersonated (without legal complications) the traditional mounted policeman beloved of the public, courageously leaping from a towering cliff into the raging waters.

Public Wants Real Thing

Surely these are a'plenty to refute the claim that there's anything the matter with Canadian light or Canadian atmospheric conditions even to the skeptic eyes of American camera craft sharks? They are good, clean picture-plays, too—wholesome, out-of-doors, forthright, elemental dramas, with no intrusive sex problems or society set degeneracies. For the Briton they will constitute evidence in rebuttal of his preconceptions that the United States is a weird sort of place where the ladies spring lightly on ever-ready broncos and dash out to lassoo the beefsteak for the mid-day meal—where wives nonchalantly go up in aeroplanes to listen in by radio on confidential conversations between friend husband and his pert stenographer—where all shopgirls wear costly furs and all workmen live in ducky California bungalows—where gentlemen deftly hurl pies at pursuing policemen, and where Chinese servants hand around opium in lieu of the banished cocktail, to sons of the exalted Four Hundred.

The circumstance that American producing companies are making Canadian pictures in Canada, profitably and in increasing numbers yearly, affords food for thought. Canada has the scenic locations, the raw material in her own new school of fiction, the brains to adapt it to the new public consumption medium, the experience to do at least a share of this business for herself. Last year upward of two thousand Canadians were identified with or employed in the motion picture industry, from Mary Pickford, Mack Sennett, Al Christy, Ernest Shipman and the rest down past all the payroll way ports. There was no market for "Back to God's Country" when it first was accepted on its merits by First National. That it was Canadian-made was not revealed until its success was sure. Then came a demand for more honestly made Canadian picture plays. The public was a bit fed up on so-called studio pictures, with their social, political, industrial and sex problems. Out-of-doors wholesomeness and activity had the call.

The Home Market

Today there is demand for at least fifty such quality offerings from Canada annually. The moving picture industry now ranks forth (some say third) in the United States. Canada's population is roughly nine million, and seventy-five per cent of them go to the movies. In the past three years Canadians imported for their entertainment 72,000,000 feet of picture films, the Dominion Treasury received only $1,760,000 in tariff dues, while we sent $20,000,000 to the United States on entertainment account under this head, always payable in U.S. funds. What the American producers have left at Banff and elsewhere in the country while on location is, comparatively speaking, but a drop in the bucket.

The films are great educators. They teach but they don't preach. Picture making should begin to take its place in Canada as a profitable manufacturing enterprise, as a medium of national art expression, and as a more important cog in the educational machinery.

Following the Flag

Shortly after the Armistice, a young Canadian officer sat beside a bright boy in an Ontario picture theatre. Noting that the lad, with most of the audience, applauded each appearance of the Stars and Stripes, he at last asked.

"Do you belong here?"

"You bet," said the boy.

"And why do you clap?"

"Why for our flag," said the little fellow, surprised.

Then a picture more thrill-inspiring than any screen drama flashed to the young officer's memory: A shattered foot—a weary crawl back along the St. Julien Road in April of '15—at the corner a torn and bedraggled bit of the old Union Jack, flown by the tenant (later a refugee) in honor of the men trying to hold the line in front—a wry twist of a grin from the officer and the lovingly mumbled words: "Our Flag! She's still goin' strong!"

Don't blame the boy. The British flag is seldom seen on Canadian screens.

Don't blame the American producer. He naturally and rightly wants American boys and girls to know the flag of their native land.

Filmed With the Rockies for a Background

Forrest Stanley and Lenore Uuric in "Tiger Rose"—This Picture Was Made at Banff

THE STONEY'S CAMP NEAR BANFF

ON LOCATION FOR "THE ALASKAN" AT BANFF, B.C.
Directing a Long Shot From the C.P.R. Hotel for the Famous Screen Play in Which Thomas Meighan Was the Star

BETTER IN EVERY WAY

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ingomar, N.S.—"I took your medicine for a run-down condition and inward troubles. I had pains in my right side so bad at times that I could not walk any distance. I saw about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and have taken five bottles of it. I am better in every way and you can use my letter to help other women." — Mrs. ALVITA M. PERRY, Ingomar, N. S.

Nervous Breakdown Relieved

Toronto, Ont.—"It is pretty hard to explain your feelings in nervous troubles. I felt low spirited, had pains in my head and eyes, always crying, and did not want to go anywhere. I do knitting and fancy work, and I would get irritable after a few minutes of work. I have been in Canada five years and have been this way ever since I came. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sleep better and it seems to make me eat, and I must say I am feeling more jolly. I have great faith in your medicine because of what it has done for my husband's sister and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. A. SMITH, 10 Burleigh Ave., Todmorden, Toronto, Ont.

All druggists sell this dependable medicine, and women suffering from these troubles so common to their sex should give it a trial now. C

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Safe Milk
For Infants, Invalids, Children, The Aged
Rich Milk, Malted Grain Ext. in powder. Digestible—No Cooking. A Light Lunch

Swiftly down the stretch he's speeding
"That Kruschen Feeling" keeps him leading.

The Race To The Fit

They can't keep up with Grandpa even though they are years younger — years don't tell all the story.

Everyday life is a race too, and it isn't a question of how young, or how old, but rather how fit you are. The experience and judgment of age requires the enthusiasm of youth for continued success.

Grandpa has learned this, and, thanks to the little daily dose of Kruschen, he is able to out-distance his competitors at work and play. He is able to sit in weighty conferences and yet he's always ready to join in the nursery revels — able to eat like a horse and to sleep like a top. To the common ills of his fellows he is a complete stranger, because his blood stream is pure and virile.

Kruschen supplies to our bodies the six salts necessary to health. If we led ideal lives with plenty of outdoor exercise and no worries, our bodies would extract these six salts from our food. But too often we are tied down to a busy life, get very little fresh air, eat hasty meals and don't give our bodily organs half a chance to keep us well. These become disordered and a host of ills dog our footsteps. In Winter conditions are even worse — colds and chills so prevalent.

Kruschen gently and thoroughly stimulates the liver and kidneys and tones up the whole system to counteract the ill effects of too much indoor life. It thrills your every fibre with a delightful sense of vitality — braces you up mentally and physically!

Don't be satisfied to go along in low gear and with your clutch slipping! — Get "that Kruschen feeling"—Buy a bottle of Kruschen today and start taking your daily dimeful tomorrow morning.

Tasteless in Coffee or Tea
Put as much in your breakfast cup as will lie on a 10 cent piece. It's the little daily dimeful that does it.

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

A 75c bottle of Kruschen Salts contains 180 doses—nearly enough for six months—which means bounding health for less than half a cent a day. The dose prescribed for daily use for adults is "as much as will lie on a 10 cent piece," taken in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea. Every druggist sells Kruschen. Get a 75c bottle to-day

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

EMPLOY LIGHT WAVES TO GAUGE CAR PARTS

Measuring by light waves, the last word known to science in precision of measurement, now is being done in the every day work of building automobiles. The system has been adopted by the Packard Motor Car Company, the first automobile company to use it.

Actual measurements as fine as one millionth of an inch are made easily with the light wave equipment in daily use at the Packard factory. Such fineness in gauging is believed to mark a still further step in advancing precision methods of quality manufacturing.

For some time in the automobile industry precision blocks guaranteed to be within one millionth of an inch of perfection have been in use as standards of measurements against which precision tools could be checked. Light wave measuring is a further safeguard of quality in manufacture.

Measuring with light waves is done by counting delicate waves of light or shadows under highly polished glass discs when violet rays are projected through the discs on to the piece to be checked. The system is that used by the Bureau of Standards at Washington and in the laboratories of a n umber of well-known American and European scientists. It is being given much study in the laboratories of some of the better known scientific universities.

Professor Robert H. Smith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, while at the Packard factory investigating precision methods of manufacturing motor cars, suggested the practical use of light wave measuring as a part of the daily routine inspection work of the factory inspection bureau.

Study of the system in Washington and at "Boston Tech." by heads of the Packard Bureau of Standards and of the Packard Laboratory resulted in its adoption.

It was only a few years ago that the "fitty and fit" method of manufacturing, now used in Europe, was employed in making motor cars. Demands of the public for better cars forced rapid advancement until now some parts of Packard motors which have to fit as closely as one ten thousandth of an inch must be made perfectly. To hold this degree of perfection gauges have to be checked daily with a degree of precision undreamed of only a few years ago.

The old Romans used brass valves in their water systems almost identical with those of modern times.

Paris Aids Thousands Of Stranded Americans

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Thousands of Americans stranded in Paris have been helped during the last year by the American Aid Society, which has just released its report for 1924, showing an expenditure of 133,000 francs and $630.

More than 140 men were provided with jobs, 80 given some sort of temporary help, seventy-three sent to their friends or families, thirty-seven placed in homes and five turned over to the police. In addition to these specific cases, thousands were given meals or a night's lodging, and of the 369 who applied for transportation back to the United States eighty-six were given tickets on the basis of the half-rate fares granted to the Society by the Atlantic Conference. Nearly 600 cases were completely disposed of. Ambassador Herrick is honorary president of the Society, Consul-General Robert P. Skinner, honorary vice-president and Major W. V. Cochett, president.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18.—Two treaties concluded between Canada and the United States will come up for approval before the Dominion Parliament this session. One is the treaty to limit smuggling and traffic in drugs along the international borders. This was signed in Washington June 6. The other is a treaty, signed in Washington January 3, to enlarge the list of extraditable offences. In each case Premier King will move that the treaty be approved.

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds, Headache, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED
Store Hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday to 1 p.m.

BEST QUALITIES — SUPERIOR VALUES

GINGHAM WEEK

Commencing Monday—Announcing Our Display of Cotton Wash Fabrics

A gala array of multi-colored goods; many fabrics you have never seen before. Thousands upon thousands of yards of bright, crisp materials fresh from the most noted looms of Europe, the United States, Japan and Canada. An assortment so varied, so beautiful and complete, it is difficult to realize it could be collected and brought to this city, to one store. And not only to your sense of beauty and style will it appeal, but to your sense of economy also. We save you in values offered because we do our own importing and save the importer's profits. Make your selections now, while the stocks are complete, as many lines cannot be replaced.

Novelty Cleopatra Ratines

38-Inch. Great Value, a Yard **79c**

A great purchase from an English mill, an excellent quality, fine ratine with new designs in contrast; beautiful medium tones of saxe, rose, medium grey, sapphire, helio, beige, dark grey, brown and navy. All patterned in new Oriental designs; 38 inches wide and big value at, a yard ..... **79¢**

Novelty Broadcloths

38 Inches Wide. Great Value, a Yard **95c**

Beautiful Silk-Finish English Broadcloth of superior grade, shown in light, medium and dark shades, and a big choice of white ground with color stripes and neat floral and Oriental designs. Great value, a yard ..... **95¢**

New "Melange" Dress Suitings

Great Value, a Yard

$1.15

New "Melange" Dress Suitings, a new production with all the appearance of woolen goods; of stout texture, and suitable for schoolgirls or grown-ups; patterned in neat shot effects and broken checks; 38 inches wide; a novelty. A yard **$1.15**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

The Celebrated "Sandow" Suiting

36 Inch, Special, a Yard

49c

Sandow Suiting, a fast color Lancashire production. New shades in biscuit, sky, saxe, old rose, beige, brown, grey, reseda, pink, sapphire, navy blue; 36 inch, and a great value, a yard ..... **49¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Realfast Suitings

Guaranteed Fast to Sun and Tub; a Yard

49c

The Guarantee:

"Should a garment made from this material fade, we will refund an amount equal to the cost of the material and the cost of workmanship."

Realfast Suitings are shown in new shades of tan, brown, navy, saxe, orange, flame, old rose, grey, reseda, navy, black, mauve, biscuit, helio, peach, jade; 34 inch, and great value at ..... **49¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Basket Pattern Suiting A Yard, 65c

New Basket Pattern Suiting, a strong textured smart looking fabric in all fast colors. Shown in a pretty self design, in shades of tan, maize, biscuit, brown, peach, white; 36-inch. A yard ..... **65¢**

Crepe Suiting Special, a Yard 50c

A great favorite and will give splendid service. Ideal for girls' and women's dresses, suits, gym suits. Shades are tan, grey, white, black, sapphire, pink, lemon, rose; 36-inch, and special value at, a yard ..... **50¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

A Special Offer of Plain English Ratine For 39c and 59c a Yard

We cleared 3,000 yards of plain English Ratines; two qualities in the following colors, and offered at

Half the Regular Price

Lot 1—1,275 yards of saxe, peach, lemon, jade green, white and old rose; 38 inches. Regular 79c a yard for ..... **39¢**

Lot 2—1,767 yards of jade green, reseda, saxe, white, old rose, moss green, maize and tan; 38 inches wide. Regular $1.25 a yard for ..... **59¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Popular Fancy Voiles

A splendid choice of these favorites. Excellent qualities with new designs and colorings. The shade combinations this year are particularly good.

A choice of 15 designs, 38 inches wide. Big value, a yard ..... **49¢**

A choice of 18 designs, 38 inches wide. Big value, a yard ..... **59¢**

A choice of 16 designs, 38 inches wide. Big value, a yard ..... **79¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Plain Ginghams 36-Inch, a Yd. 35c

A special offering of fine soft finished Plain Ginghams, all good colorings, and a good choice of eight plain shades; 36-inch. Big value, a yard ..... **35¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

New Lingerie Fabrics

In our greatly varied selection you will find the popular floral and bird pattern crepes, plain crepes, silk finished crepes, new silk finished lawns in shot effects, fine cord quality, a new mermaid design, dropstitch voiles, plain lingerie voiles and the famous satinettes. Chief among the great choice are the lovely "Mercerized Lawns," shown in dainty shades; launder to advantage and are a sound economy.

"Lustre Lawn," so called because of its sheen, a nice soft quality in shot colors of lemon, pink, blue, peach, helio and tangerine; 36 inches wide. Special, a yard **59c**

"Mermaid Lawn" in delicate shades of pink, sky, lemon, apricot, helio, jade and white. Has the famous mermaid design woven in the cloth in self colors. 40 inches wide, and big value at, a yard **75c**

Fine Silk Finish Cord Dimity, very soft grade; shown in lovely shades that make dainty underwear—flesh, helio, blue, citron, apricot and white; 36 inches wide. Fine value at, a yard **69c**

Dropstitch Voile, a great favorite for lingerie; made from fine silk finish yarns and shown in flesh, sky, peach, sand, lemon, saxe, silver, brown, mud grey, sapphire, rose, reseda, navy, black, mauve, purple, jade, Irish green and white; 36 inches wide. Special, a yard **59c**

Dainty Floral and Bird Crepes, the ever popular English seersucker quality in a splendid choice of neat designs. Plain shade crepe in flesh, maize, sky, pink, helio, lemon and white; 31 inches. Fine value at, a yard **35c**

Silk Finish Crepe in lovely shades, a fine soft quality; 31 inches wide. A big value at, a yard **50c**

"Tarantulle," this world-famous fabric in three different grades:

40-Inch Standard, a yard ..... **55¢**
40-Inch Fine, a yard ..... **70¢**
40-Inch Superfine, a yard ..... **85¢**

"Satinette," this popular lingerie fabric in a bigger range of colors than ever. The same quality at a lower price; 36 inches wide. A big value at, a yard **59c**

3c—Notion Sale—3c

For the first day of our Gingham Week we are offering these special values.

Bias Tape for binding and trimming purposes; a valuable time saver, in all the new Spring shades. A yard **3c**

Rick-Rack Braid, a popular trimming that will wash well; many colors to choose from. A yard **3c**

Pins, an essential article for all dressmakers. Sheets of assorted sizes. A sheet **3c**

Safety Pins of all-steel quality; assorted sizes; 12 on a card for **3c**

Big 2c Values

Hat Elastic, in black only. A yard **2c**

Snap Fasteners, non-rustable; black or white. A card **2c**

Boned Belting of good heavy quality; 2½ and 3 inches wide. A yard **2c**

Hooks and Eyes, in white only; non-rustable; two sizes. A card **2c**

—Main Floor

New Dress Crepes

38-Inch. Big Value at, a Yard

89c and $1.25

These will be very popular goods this Spring. They have a soft silk finish, the shades are beautiful and all colors fast; two qualities.

Shades are reseda, black, grey, white, jade, peach, saxe, rose, cream, mauve, pink, tan, flame, burnt orange, navy and migonette; 38-inch. Two grades at, a yard ..... **89¢** and **$1.25**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

32-Inch Ginghams Big Value, a Yard, 39c

Stout Quality Ginghams in a great variety of plain neat checks and plaids and stripes. New features. The color combinations are attractive, all fast; 32 inches wide. Big value, yard ..... **39¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Marocain Crepe Silk Finish

Good Value. A Yard **$1.15**

Silk Finish Marocain Crepe, 38 inches wide; excellent quality, in new bordered effects, beautiful contrast tones and designs. Shown in medium shades of tan, grey, saxe, sand and biscuit. Great value at, a yard **$1.15**

Beautiful Novelty Voiles

85c and 89c a Yard

A choice variety of Novelty Voiles in lovely tones; original colorings, medium, dark and light tones. A fine silk finished weave. A wonderful selection of designs never seen before; also in black and white. A fine English production.

38 Inches wide. Excellent quality, yd., **89¢**
38 Inches wide. Every plain shade, yd., **85¢**

Fine Quality English Ginghams

Silk Finish, New Shades, a Yard **59c**

Fine Silk Finished English Ginghams in new shades, new plaids, as well as the old favorites. A gingham that gives distinction and guaranteed colors. Plain shades, saxe, medium blue, tan, reseda, rose, navy, neat checks. A wide choice of new plaids and beautiful colorings in stripes; 38 inches wide, and big value at ..... **59¢**

A Great Choice of New Ginghams

Fine Close Weave. Great Value, a Yard **25c**

A great choice of new Ginghams, close woven, and in the ever popular plain shades; various size checks. A wide selection of plaids. Over 45 designs and plain shades; 27-inch, and great value. Yard, **25¢**

PLAIN VOILES

Excellent Values—38 Inches Wide. A Yard **49c**

Splendid range, over 25 shades to choose from; nice clear quality plain voile, 38 inches wide. A yard ..... **49¢**

Wide-Width Plain Voile

44 Inches Wide—Special, a Yard **75c**

This is a fine clear quality, wide width plain voile, good fast colors; 12 shades to choose from; in great demand for lingerie; 44 inches wide. Special, a yard ..... **75¢**

Special Values in

Plain White Voiles

Very suitable, because of their fine quality, for girls' confirmation and graduation frocks, blouses and underwear.

38 Inches wide. A yard **39c**
38 Inches wide. A yard **49c**
44 Inches wide. A yard **75c**
38 Inches wide. A yard **85c**
40 Inches wide. A yard **$1.00**
40 Inches wide. A yard **$1.25**

The Pattern Department

At Your Service

We will be glad to assist you in selecting a pattern to make up your ginghams and Summer fabrics. There are many pretty models from which to choose in the

Standard Designer
Pictorial Review
and
Ladies' Home Journal
Catalogues.

—First Floor

Fine Cord Shirting

32 Inches Wide, a Yard

35c

This Fine Cord Shirting is a rare value, and is shown in a white ground with various neat stripes. A pure grade cotton, 32 inches wide. Special at, a yard ..... **35¢**

The Famous "Tobralco" Shirtings

32 Inches Wide, a Yard

65c

The Famous Tobralco Shirting. A well-known quality, shown in all white and a choice of neat stripes. Ideal for good quality shirts and children's dresses. All mercerized finish; 32 inches wide. A yard ..... **65¢**

Oxford Shirtings

31 Inches Wide, a Yard

39c

A special purchase of "Oxford Shirting" of stout quality that will appeal for work shirts for men or boys. All good patterns and neat colorings; 31 inches wide. A yard ..... **39¢**

The Famous Beadora Voiles

Big Value at, a Yard

75c

Beadora Voiles in quite new designs in white spot on colors. These spots are guaranteed fast. New shades of flame, orange, saxe, brown, navy, black, maize, reseda, grey; 33 inches wide. Big value at, a yard ..... **75¢**

—Wash Goods, Main Floor

Mighty Rivers Are Fed by Tropic Rains Of Wild New Guinea

Explorer's Journey Up Fly, Strickland and Herbert Rivers Into Heart of Unknown Country Reveals Mighty Streams Rivalling Amazon for Volume of Water Ceaselessly Borne to Archipelago Sea

LAKE MURRAY IS QUEST OF ADVENTUROUS VOYAGE

Pearls and Savages—Part 6

By CAPTAIN FRANK HURLEY

WE left Daru at 10:45 a.m. on January 3, just as the tide was beginning to run out, and headed across the shallows for Tauru Passage. The mists which always hang like a screen between Daru and the estuary of the Fly barred our way, but this time the screen which seemed to hang like a mystic veil over this amazing river, was less harsh than it appeared. A torrential downpour, and we were through into bright sunshine and calm. These conditions are the first favorable ones that we encountered during our stay at Daru. The shallow entrance to Tauru passage is marked by stakes on either side; it led into a charming waterway with Parama Island to the east and the mainland stretching away to the west. The banks are covered with the eternal mangroves, which appear to verdure most of Parama Island and the Mainland shore.

Once through Tauru passage we turned north and entered the muddy waters of the Fly Estuary, which at the mouth is about forty miles wide. This mighty stream, though but five hundred to six hundred miles in length, is said to pour into the sea as much water as the Amazon.

In this great estuary lies an archipelago of inlets of which Kiwai is the largest—thirty-two miles long by two to four wide. These inlets are all built up from the river silt, mainly mud and mangroves.

Entering the Fly Estuary is like sailing on an island sea. Fortune was kind throughout the day and favored us with splendid weather and a fair wind. At evening we dropped anchor off the little village of Daware.

On January 4 anchor was heaved up at seven-thirty a.m. I was much nonplussed by endeavoring to reconcile our course with the chart made by the Admiralty in 1893. Islands marked on the chart appeared quite out of place, others appeared without reference on the chart; in fact, the whole topography appeared much altered.

Refitting for Trip

At one p.m. we dropped anchor at a plantation known as Mediri. This is the last habitat of white man on the river, in fact, the only plantation for over 200 miles around. The single figure of a white man looks inexpressibly lonely and outcast in this dreary place. We carried a small mail and half side of bacon for Beach, so McCulloch and I went to visit him and secure information concerning the course. The tide was rushing up river rapidly, so that it took all Dogai's energy to make the bank. Beach greeted us warmly; we were the first white men he had seen for months.

We stayed at Mediri for four days, gaining much needed information of the upper river channels and possible tribes that we might meet. We also took advantage of the rest to attend to some repair work on the Eureka.

On January 8, at daylight, we were under way against the outrunning tide, but from the outset we had trouble getting out of the deep channel. We sounded from the river bank, which we were following across the shoal which occupies the greater width of the river, and found the passage on the opposite bank to that marked on the chart. This narrow channel we followed for several hours until we came up with a village on Kaied Island, which I intended visiting but for the timidity of the people who cleared out as we approached. Further, the creek which led to this village shoaled rapidly and the river banks bore evidence of assaults of the tidal bore, so that I deemed the vicinity a bad anchorage. We therefore continued to a more sheltered position where we made an anchorage until the passing of the bore waters.

Aduru Basket Weavers

During the interval two canoes came out from the shore and we entered into friendly relations with the natives who indicated that their village, Aduru, lay on the far bank.

They led us to the village, which we found so interesting that we decided to spend a few days studying the peculiar civilization of Aduru. The natives seemed to have mastered the difficult art of basket-weaving so we spent most of our time bartering ku-ku, or tobacco, for a truly marvelous collection of Aduru basket work.

To chronicle the rest of our expedition I shall quote from my diary.

January 10.—It is one hundred and fifty miles to Lake Murray with a strong current against us all the way. Today's run has been particularly beautiful. The river banks now are like wondrous drop scenes or stage settings. Mammoth trees overwhelmed by vines and carrying great burdens of orchids and countless epiphyte growths wall in the stream. It is difficult to ascertain frequently where the trees begin and the vines leave off.

As the coral reef is a fierce marine battlefield where a relentless war in the desperate struggle for life rages unceasingly, so was the luxuriant tropical jungle that stretched around us, each plant, tree and vine striving for a chance to live and bring forth its seed. Great trees formed the hosts for countless parasitic growths which flourished so profusely as to completely hide the form of the parent tree. Other mammoths slagged and bent under a mighty overburden of vines that slowly strangled and smothered them to death. Amid this relentless battle of the forests dwelt an equally profuse warring insect and animal life.

Prolific Bird Life

January 11.—While the grinding of the engine valves was going on, we rowed ashore and wandered through the dense forest, having to cut a path the whole time. The foliage of palm vines and great trees covered with staghorn and orchids was beyond my aesthetic expression. The cool of the green gloom was extremely grateful after the fierce sun of the river. Of birds there were plenty, but they concealed themselves in the dense masses of foliage and though we could hear them they were extremely difficult to shoot. Even when shot the birds fell into the dense undergrowth so that it took much searching to find them and we lost many specimens this way.

The Eureka Amid the Fantastic Beauty of the Lower Fly

It was four-fifteen p.m. before the engine was ready and with deep relief we heaved up the anchor and went ahead. We now appear to be above the influence of the tides, for all day and night the current has been against our bow.

Large quantities of driftwood, logs and occasionally whole trees go floating past and in order to avoid our anchor being carried away and the vessel with it, I have instigated watches throughout the night; further we are now in hostile country and have to keep alert the whole time to avoid surprise by natives or villages. But we have seen nothing; nothing beyond point after point of the illimitable jungle. Always one wonders what lies beyond the distant point, and as we proceed, the prospect opens to another point just beyond; nor is there hill nor rise of any description, yet about it all there is an absorbing fascination and the knowledge that there is a goal of mystery and a planned objective that must be achieved. Every mile draws us toward this realization; and so we look forward. We dropped anchor in the slerlit waters by the northern extremity of Alligator Island and began our first vigil on the Fly.

Wonderful Scenery

January 12.—The river scenery during the day has surpassed even the beauty of yesterday. Especially was this so near what is called Cassowary Island. The river banks at this place were reminiscent of old castles and ruins covered with vines. The entire trees were overwhelmed by cascades and festoons of marvellous creepers making many fanciful forms and outlines. From the crest to waterline these amazing growths pended, waving gracefully in the breeze. We seemed to have entered a region of fairy castles, where beauty slept everywhere and only the droning purr of our exhaust broke the enchantment. The fairies that inhabit these vine-clad walls are flocks of feathery beauty and georgeous plumage.

After passing Cassowery Island and Midway to Ellangowan Island, the river banks are heavily fringed with tall reeds, the effect reminding me very much of stretches on the Nepean River in Australia.

The Fly at this point is about six to seven hundred yards wide and five to six fathoms deep in the channel. This would be about one hundred and fifty miles from the mouth. The river runs deep and smoothly. Turgid, nevertheless, with mud and always in a constant oily agitation. Charts there are none, and the rough Government map from which we are working is very inaccurate, and the river wants accurate surveying.

Melody of Tropic Nights

All this while, now for over one hundred miles, we have not seen a single native nor canoe. The first sign of human agency was this afternoon when we observed a distant smoke column ascending to the skies; but the people we never saw. Late in the afternoon we rounded a river bend and turned due west, into the face of the setting sun. The coloration I am helpless to describe. The sky was barred in the west by banks of rose and madder clouds floating on a brilliant blue background of sky. Every moment the clouds changed, flaming and flaring like a fire, then gradually fading out to the dark shades of night, which fell like a drop curtain on scenes of amazing glory and beauty. The river like a mighty gilded mirror reflected the sublime wonder of the sky. At intervals it appeared a vast lake of liquid opal, flashing, changing, iridescent, as the altering scheme of the skies decreed.

Than night fell and a great silence swallowed all our world. Silently round the bend glided the river, carrying its waters from the far ranges through lands pregnant with mystery, lure and enchantment. The stars dance out to light the world, and the fairies light up the trees along the banks with fireflies. They come and go across the great silver waters on the backs of fireflies, and all above the water is busy with traffic; the great river reflects even the lights from their tiny chariots until all the air resembles a miniature meteoric shower.

You could expect anything to come from out the gloom of the trees; the deep darkness seems to hide headhunters and wild men and I doubt not that they are staring at us even now. The atmosphere is sweet-scented with flowers that exhale their perfume as the sun falls low. Then the fairies tune up their chorus and the goblin frogs croak, and the crickets "bassoon," while the mosquitoes shriek. It is the strange melody of tropic nights which they sing until the dawn, when the birds trill a gladsome song to the new-born day. The silhouette of our bark rides motionless on deep waters where the stars dance and the moon's quarter floats. Only the purling of the current against the stem tells that the water moves. The ship sleeps. She rests like a dream vessel on the waters of Lethe. Morpheus has taken the wheel and all slumber save myself and Dogai, who keeps midnight vigil.

Setting the Watches

The mosquitoes are extremely bad. In the cabin where I write the air is heavy with volatile; but the brutes seem to like the pungent smell.

January 13.—Midnight, on watch near Everill Junction. The system of watches is now in running order:

McCulloch and Ivent take from 8 to 12 midnight; Bell and Dogai take from 12 to 4 a.m.; Bell and Jack take from 4 to 8 a.m., when the coxswain and cook are called and the anchor heaved up and we get under way. We continue all day until darkness rendars travel on an unexplored river unsafe on account of drift logs and silt banks. All native hands turn to and pump the ship dry, wash decks and tidy things up before breakfast, which is at 8 a.m. Then there are only odd jobs to do during the rest of the day. Bell is busy watching the engine and oiling up. The halfcaste Jack is busily engaged as usual tidying up after me, putting tools by and waiting on the engineer. McCulloch collects what he can, which comes aboard—flying insects, butterflies, dragon flies, etc. I do sundry mechanical jobs and repairs. Valeki, coxswain, steers turns with the other boys and keeps a lookout, and our estimable cookie is ever busy.

1:30 a.m. (13).—The moon has just peeped over the river bank, a frayed-out old moon in the final stages of decay before she goes altogether and is reborn. The purl of the current sweeping past our stem and anchor chain, and the squeak of crickets, and an occasional night bird ashore. The day has been thoroughly interesting. We have been following the course from the chart as closely as possible and find it full of inaccuracies.

Stretches of Plain

The vegetation was not prolific nor luxuriant along the river banks as before. Occasional patches of great fertility and tangle were encountered, but for a large part the banks were covered with a weedy looking fresh water mangrove and reeds. From the mast top I could look over the top of the reeds onto vast areas of flat-covered land, much like areas of Western Queensland and doubtless good grazing land. These plainlike stretches were quite devoid of trees and a strange sight to look upon in contrast to the dense jungle that we have observed day after day.

The reeds that face the river front grow to ten feet in height and form an almost impenetrable barrier. The river banks, too, have grown somewhat higher and the country appears as though it had less of rain.

We are only a few miles from the junction of the Fly and Strickland rivers and the waterway is six hundred to seven hundred yards wide—though it swells out in places, five to six fathoms deep and flows at a steady two knots, increasing in volume and current with each cloudburst at the rivers' source in the unknown country lying before us. These, judging from the wet banks and large quantities of stranded timbers are of very frequent occurrence.

The navigation of the river is to our small draught vessel very simple and were it not for the siltbanks in the estuary the river would be navigable for large-sized vessels.

Entering the Strickland

January 14.—We entered the Strickland at ten forty-five a.m. at what is known as Everill Junction. An unimpressive locality among low flat banks covered with reeds and stunted trees. The Strickland itself we found an immense river scarcely less wide than the Fly and the current swifter. The river is much more circuitous, especially near its entry into the Fly. Here we followed the course for hours and at the end were only two miles north of the starting point, the river having described a complete horseshoe with the extremities drawn close together. The vegetation—trees and vines—is not nearly so luxuriant as that through which we passed, the river banks being heavily overgrown with rank grasses and tall, green reeds up to twelve feet in height. These lend to the river a very charming prospect of rolling green banks and the artificial adornment of a well-kept garden. There was little of interest beyond an occasional crocodile or a bright-colored shrub or tree in blossom—even the most beautiful of scenes and things become wearisome if one sees too much of them.

Anchor was dropped in a lee of the main stream as soon as darkness drew on and McCulloch and I, with two natives, went ashore in the dinghy. We found it extremely difficult to row against the stream and near the bank the current swept us back. We succeeded in reaching the slack water of a small point and so got ashore. The undergrowth at this point was very heavy and though many birds were about, it was impossible to locate them in the gloom. McCulloch shot a Bird of Paradise, but the wounded bird managed to escape in the tangle and could not be located though we searched for an hour. We were expelled from the place by mosquitoes and ants which attacked us in clouds and swarms. During the night's watch the mosquito myriads were a torment and an agony. The natives had a particularly bad time and gained no sleep whatsoever. Even my friend "Buzzoff" was futile after a few minutes and the terrible bloodthirsty parasites became thicker than ever. Even beneath the net they found a way, and when my watch was over, I found that to sleep was quite out of consideration. Had Dante known of mosquitoes he certainly would have added them to the torments of Inferno.

All day we have been forcing the passage of the Strickland, navigating as far as possible in the lee side of points and bends and thus avoiding a great percentage of the current. As before, the banks are highly grown with margins of tall reeds and are quite inaccessible, excepting in gaps.

At three p.m. we entered the Herbert River, an unobtrusive stream, which is the outlet of Lake Murray. The great Strickland continued on, unabated in width or volume. Thus it continues for another one hundred and fifty miles until the first rapids appear, but it is still another one hundred before the mountains are reached.

The river meanders across the great grass-covered flats and jungle patches, which in the wet season must be merely immense swamps.

I found the Herbert River very entertaining, much similar scenically to the Strickland, but the narrow widths added to its beauty and its resemblance to an artificial canal. During the late afternoon McCulloch and self and three natives went ashore to gather wood for the cook. While the boys were so engaged, I went bird shooting, while McCulloch collected butterflies and insects which were in great profusion.

Signs of Occupation

We are now anchored in the deep waters of the Herbert River and on the very threshhold of Lake Murray. We all look with excitement to the meeting with strange people about whom we have heard such distorted and fabulous rumors. For two hundred miles we have passed up the river and I have seen no village save Aduru and no traces of natives save for a pair of abandoned canoes. One might readily imagine that the whole place was depopulated. I fancy, however, that there are villages in some distances from the rivers and swamps, where they would be to some extent away from the mosquitoes.

January 16.—We continued passing up the course of the Herbert, which the map shows to be merely a straight waterway draining Lake Murray, but which is in reality very serpentine. The river is from one to three hundred yards in width and from three to six fathoms in depth. Altogether it is a remarkable stream with waters clear in comparison to those of the Fly and Strickland and much slower in flow. I should estimate the current at not more than a mile per hour. The banks are laid out by nature like an artificial watercourse, with low grass at the water's edge, than tall reeds and lastly the background of trees, vines and other verdure. Naturally the keenest expectation existed on board as to the nature of the lake and its strange mysteries, about which rumors are so prevalent. McCulloch and I kept a keen lookout from the mainhead, while the natives turned the wheel to our instructions and the crew kept the sounding lead busily engaged the whole time. Then the trees along the banks dwindled away to reeds and then over the top of the swamps we observed the distant ramifying waters of this extraordinary inland sea. We noticed one canoe in the remote distance through the glasses—the first human life seen since leaving Aduru on the Fly estuary, two hundred miles away!

New Guinea and the Torres Straits, Showing the Territory Covered by Captain Hurley in His Tour of Exploration

Mule-Disease Affects Livestock in Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—Nearly the whole of Sweden has been swept by an epidemic of mule-disease, and in an effort to stamp it out thousands of animals have been killed. The first cases of the disease were noticed in Scani, in the south, and immediately every precaution was taken to prevent its spread.

Farms affected were isolated, military forces were mobilized and formed a ring around the farms. All birds in the vicinity were shot and the grim method of slaughtering all the livestock—cattle, swine, poultry, etc.—was exercised. This proved of no avail, and the disease then spread to the north of the country, where the best bred herds suffered greatly. During November and December the Government has paid out over two million crowns as compensation.

Rude Pile Shanties House Natives

The Huts of the New Guinea Aborigines, Elevated on Stilts, Are Shown in the Picture, Together With the Queer Water Craft Used by the Natives in the Same Region.

Waterloo Bridge Is Falling Down and Down It Must Come

LONDON, Feb. 21.—After St. Paul's—Waterloo Bridge! While the controversy concerning the safety of the dome of famous St. Paul's Cathedral was still raging, Londoners with a taste of antiquarianism were confounded by the recommendation of the London County Council committee that Waterloo Bridge, built just over 100 years ago by John Rennie, be completely demolished instead of merely being restored.

At present there is a temporary span being built to the east of Waterloo Bridge, which it has been planned to repair. As Waterloo Bridge is considered the best architecturally of all across the Thames, the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings is organizing a strong protest against the proposal to replace it by another.

SUBWAY IN LONDON WILL DISPLACE EROS

Famous "Gem in Pig's Mouth" of Piccadilly Square Is Doomed by Work of New Station

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"The gem in a pig's mouth," as the statue of Eros in Piccadilly Square once was described, will be only a memory soon, according to the latest reports. Gilbert's famous Shaftesbury Memorial, which has been a landmark in the West End of London for more than thirty years—it was erected in 1893—has been threatened with destruction or removal several times in the last few years, and its fate seems to have been finally decided now.

The subway begins its scheme of enlarging the Piccadilly station next week, and this work will necessitate the removal of Eros and his bow. Although the statue looks small from the base of the fountain, it is really ten feet high, and constructed of aluminum. When Eros leaves Piccadilly he may be taken into the grounds of the Tate Gallery or some other art gallery, so that people may study him at close range.

There is great fear, however, that the authorities will remove him to some stronghold and cover him "for the time being" and then forget all about him. When the removal was first broached there was some discussion as to placing Eros in Trafalgar Square, but there was such an outcry from people who said he would be altogether overwhelmed by the towering Nelson column that the scheme was dropped.

Eros is one of the few really exciting monuments in London, perhaps the best one being that of King Charles at Charing Cross, which rides toward the spot where Charles was beheaded.

Lady Astor's Picture Now Hangs in Bedford College

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Art and political circles have been much amused by the scramble made for the picture of Lady Astor which was taken from the staircase in the House of Commons and is now in Bedford College, where the authorities take the view that possession is nine points of the law.

Exactly how Bedford acquired the painting has not been made public. The college authorities say they understand the picture is to remain in their care "for a considerable time," which is taken to mean that they hope to hold it until such time as it may be rehung in the Commons. This, it is understood, will not occur while Lady Astor lives.

Many towns and institutions look upon Bedford's possession of the canvas with envious and competitive eyes, among them the Town Council of Plymouth and the Guildhall Art Gallery in London.

This Was Obviously Job That Included Everything

LONDON, Feb. 21.—"Heaven renewed and ten stars adjusted; the sun gilded; the moon cleaned—eight shillings.

"The flames of purgatory reanimated, some souls restored—three shillings.

"Renewed flames of hell, new tail on the devil, his left foot mended and some odd jobs for the damned—four shillings.

"Shirt of the prodigal son restored, pigs cleaned—one shilling and sixpence."

These items figure in the contractor's account for repairs to a convent, read recently by the Mayor of Southend at a dinner of master builders.

Wembley Exhibition to Reopen

LONDON. — Sixty-eight governments, all under the British Crown, are to exhibit at the Wembley Imperial Exhibition which reopens in May this year, it was announced recently by the Duke of Devonshire. The Wembley Exhibition opened last Spring, and in the late Fall was closed for the Winter. Nearly every portion of the British Empire was represented in objects, character and achievements.

Monsieur Says Madame May Paint, Yes, Why Not?

PARIS, Feb. 21.—"Monsieur, does madame, your wife, use paint? And do you approve of it?"

This was the bold question addressed to certain men, selected at random on the boulevards by a reporter from a French paper emulating the practice of the "inquiring reporters" of the other side of the Atlantic. And if the answers brought no very strong light to bear on the mooted question of man's real opinion of the decorative wiles of the female, it did prove one point. It proved that the politeness and gallantry attributed to Frenchmen actually exist. The answers of those accosted by the inquiring reporter, who, it might be well to note at this point, was a woman, were models of discretion.

"Madame," said the first man, "I am very sorry. I shall not answer your indiscreet question. It is possible that my wife paints, but I am a good husband and a gallant man; I must believe that her beauty needs no artifices."

"What are you asking?" replied the second man. "A woman does well whatever she does. I do not wish to be mixed up in household affairs."

"Madame," was the response of the third, "ask my opinion on the Communist peril, on the fall of the franc, and I shall answer you. But on this I know nothing. I find all women beautiful."

And finally an old workman answered the question of his interlocutor: "My wife is too old to bother about her face. But you know what I have given my young daughter? Two boxes of powder. Poor girl, she must do as others do."

From which the fair inquiring reporter drew the moral that paint is becoming only to those who have no need of it, and returned home to ask her husband what he thought of the question.

SKULL FIND MAY PROVE EVOLUTION

Discovery of Ape Cranium in South Africa Is Hailed by Scientists as New Light on Darwinian Theory

SAVANTS TRACE RACE CLUE IN FOSSIL BONES

Theory That Africa and Not Asia Was Cradle of Human Kind Strengthened by Professor Dart's Work

(London Correspondence of The New York Herald-Tribune)

BRITISH scientists are much thrilled by the reported finding of the "missing link" by Professor Raymond Dart, of Witwaters-Rand University, in South Africa, last November, as British classicists a few months back were stirred by books on the Livy hoax.

Scientists, however, are on a sounder ground, as the reputation of Dart, who used to be a professor at the University of London, stands high in this country, and the fossilized skull he found buried fifty feet below the surface of a limestone cliff at Buxton, near Taungs, in Bechuanaland, has been viewed by the eyes of others.

The discovery of the fossil is of the utmost interest to scientists because, in the first place, it may supply the gap between the most primitive man and the most advanced; and secondly, it strengthens the theory which Darwin upheld and modern science scoffed at, that Africa and not Asia is the cradle of the human race.

When Darwin first launched his theory of evolution the commonest objection to it was that no fossil remains had been found which belonged to the creature connecting apes with man. Darwin replied that up to that time the earth's surface had only been scratched and that future investigators undoubtedly would unearth these traces.

Time Brings Vindication

Time has vindicated the author of the "Origin of Species." In 1892 Professor Dubois, of Amsterdam, found at Java the famous pithecanthropus erectus skull, which has been called the most wonderful relic of our ancestors yet discovered and the oldest fossil of human character yet seen. It is more than 500,000 years old, belonging to the Pliocene period.

Thirteen years ago the Piltsdown skull was found in Sussex, which belongs to the third ice age, being about 100,000 years old. Nearer to mankind still was the skull found by Sir Arthur Keith at Broken Hill, Rhodesia, four years ago. Nevertheless, as Professor Elliot Smith, who was an assistant to Dart at London University, pointed out, there was a gap between what is known as the fossil Miocene apes in India, which have been assumed to be the ancestors of the human race, and the most primitive members of the human family.

Professor Dart's discovery fills in that interval with the missing link between the brain gorilla—the biggest ape—and pithecanthropus, the smallest human brain. The brain of the pithecanthropus measures about 900 cubic centimetres and was the nearest approach to the brain of the largest gorilla so far unearthed, which measures 650 cubic centimetres.

South African Man Ape

New Dart has provided apparently the missing link with an ape having a brain of about 500 cubic centimetres. Professor Dart has labeled his skull "Austral Pitheeus Africanus," meaning South African man ape.

The relic is estimated as being that of a child aged six years, and consists of a complete fossilized face and, cast in limestone, of the greater part of the brain. Professor Dart, in describing its owner, said: "The individual was not a human being, yet he was a much more intelligent being than the gorilla or chimpanzee. This being was unable to talk, but his brain was advanced in the direction required in a creature whose descendants would ultimately attain the power of communicating with others by speech.

"He is not an ape-man, but, rather, a man-like ape, and reveals to us a period of human evolution more remote than that revealed by the pithecanthropus erectus. This Taungs skull represents a great group of ultra Simians from which originated all modern races of mankind and also all extinct races."

A Great Discovery

Professor Dart's discovery of the fossil is a romantic one. Towards the close of last year one of the co-eds of the university brought Dart the fossilized monkey skull which she had obtained as a loan from the Rand mines. The skull interested the professor so much that he made inquiries and found that it had been blasted out of a limestone cliff in Bechuanaland. He visited the Taungs district and starting work first unearthed a number of monkey bones. Then, in an examination of certain deposits in Dolomite rock, he found casts of the brain cavities and bones that were not those of the baboon or gorilla. Further search revealed actual fossilized bones, which were carefully taken to Johannesburg for investigation.

Professor Dart, who made what Professor Elliot Smith terms "the greatest discovery so far as the ancestry of man is concerned"—"nothing less than the oldest member of the human family ever found," is still in his early thirties. Born and educated in Australia, he served as a captain in the Medical Corps in France during the war.

BERLIN POLO CLUB RESUMES

BERLIN, Feb. 21.—The Berlin Polo Club, which suspended its activities at the outbreak of the war, recently held a meeting under the leadership of Baron von Heintze-Weinsenrode, and decided to resume playing on its former field at Frohnau. The members have announced that about forty ponies from the Argentine will be available immediately for practice.

Legion Deserters Go Over to Ranks of Riffian Tribesmen

Prisoner Learns From Aide to Morocco Chieftain That War Will Go On Until Spain and France Withdraw From Country—Military Operations in Charge of Turks and Germans

SULTANS ALREADY NAMED FOR ALGERIA AND TUNIS

PARIS, Feb. 21.—Le Petit Parisien's special correspondent in Morocco, L. C. Royer, recently sent that newspaper some interesting information about Abd-el-Krim and the Riffians, gathered from a prisoner who had spent three months at Abd-el-Krim's headquarters. This prisoner was a Spaniard, who has lived most of his life in France and in French Africa and who successfully passed himself off as a Frenchman. He had opened a canteen at El Combar, a Spanish outpost in the Riff, and was captured there last September, along with the garrison, by a Riffian detachment. He was taken to Ait-Kamra, near which Krim's military staff has its offices. Krim himself lives at Ait-Kamra and travels in a Ford car every day from the village to the staff headquarters and back.

Here are a few extracts from the prisoner's conversation with M. Royer:

"Abd-el-Krim is a man of medium size, but well set up and good looking. He must be about forty-seven or forty-eight years old. He has a semi-circular fringe of beard, very short and well cared for. He dresses simply: A white embroidered under-shirt; over it a shirt with little buttons and then an ordinary Arab cloak. He wears an embroidered turban. His bare feet are thrust into yellow Turkish slippers."

"Does he go armed?"

Forbade Maltreatment

"He always carries at his belt a gilded leather holster which contains a revolver. He often talked with the prisoners. He talked to them politely and mildly and forbade any one to maltreat them. Unfortunately his orders were not always obeyed. He talked with me more than with any of the others, because I had made him believe that I was a Frenchman. He shook my hand once and said: 'Don't worry; you will soon be released.'"

The ex-prisoner furnished this information about Krim's leading subordinates: One of them is known as Ahmed. He is nearly white, about forty years old, and was educated in Algeria. He is treasurer and paymaster-general of the army. Another is El Hadj Cheddi, who acts in place of Krim or of the treasurer when either of them is away. Two foreigners are in charge of the technical military administration. They are a German, Klems, and a Turk, Ismael Klems, whom the natives call El Hadj Klems, is a tall, blond specimen, very powerfully built. He is about forty-five years old. He was formerly sergeant major in the 3rd regiment of the Foreign Legion. He killed a sentinel and deserted, carrying with him his arms and a small machine gun. He organizes the posts and draws up the military plans. Abd-el-Krim holds him in very high esteem.

Made Map of Bridges

Last October Klems, accompanied by the Riffian chief, entered the French Moroccan zone. He went into a thicket, took off his Moroccan costume and donned the uniform of a lieutenant of the Foreign Legion. In it he boasted having traveled through the whole region of Fes, sketching on a map the bridges which the French have built.

"Klems hates the French," the ex-canteen proprietor told M. Royer. "He showed me his map and said: 'When we attack you I shall blow up these bridges in advance.'"

The conversation continued:

"Ismael, like Klems, is a deserter from the Foreign Legion. In the Riffian camp he is chief of artillery."

"Has Abd-el-Krim many guns?

Half of Guns Not Usable

"I saw about 250. But I believe that half of them are not usable. They are parked in a ravine near Ait-Kamira. Some also are posted as a battery to fire on ships entering Agadir. Ismael is the chief of all this artillery. The Riffians are not regular soldiers, but peasants who cultivate their land and whom Abd-el-Krim calls out when he needs them. He gives them two pesetas a day. But they must feed themselves.

"The tribes are armed with Mausers and old French muskets. There are also some Lebel rifles, but no cartridge to fit them. Thanks to captures made from the Spaniards, Mausers and munitions for them are abundant. The chiefs, like the men, carry rifles. They also have revolvers. The reserve arms and munitions are hidden underground."

"Are there any hand grenades?"

"Very crude ones. They try to make grenades out of tin cans. They put in black powder and bullets which they pick up from the bombs thrown by the Spanish aviators. Then they attach a fuse and pound the lid down.

Only Sultan Who Counts

"All the Riffians with whom I talked expressed the greatest admiration for Abd-el-Krim. Each new Spanish retirement is looked upon by them as a great victory, forecasting the day when all Morocco will belong to them. For them Abd-el-Krim is the only Sultan who counts.

"Naturally, they do not use the Moroccan flag. Their flag is of red silk, with a white square in the middle, one which is a black crescent surmounting the seal of Solomon. Every Friday and every holiday it flies over Abd-el-Krim's residence."

"Is that a palace?"

"No, it is a house like all the others, and an aviator cannot distinguish it from the other residences in Ait Kamira. Nevertheless, a bomb did hit the Sultan's home one day. Little damage was done, however.

Says Spaniards "Done For"

"El Hadj Cheddi took me into his service. He also believed me to be a Franchman and often talked to me. The Spaniards are done for," he used to say. 'They are going to get out of Morocco. We are willing, however, to leave them Melilla and the fort of Alhucemas or Penon de Magera and Sou-Panon de Velez. Until we have finished with the Spaniards we shall not attack the French, and the French do not think of attacking us. But later we shall chase them also out of Morocco, then out of Algeria and then out of Tunis. Sultans for these countries have already been designated.'

"I must admit that Abd-el-Krim never said anything of that sort to me.

Prisoner Makes Escape

"One day El Hadj Cheddi asked me if France had many soldiers. I told him she had plenty. 'She had plenty killed in her war,' he replied. 'There are still plenty and plenty of cannons.' I returned. He was in a good humor and I asked him to let me go to work with the peasants. He granted my request."

Away from the military camp the prisoner had little difficult in effecting his escape.

Spats Hide Identity Give Right of Way To London Bandits

LONDON, Feb. 21.—If you wear spats in London you're respectable. That at least is the conclusion drawn in a newspaper discussion on the recent burglary in the heart of London. Several persons saw two thieves back up a van to the door of a warehouse and carry off goods worth £1,200, but inasmuch as both burglars wore spats nobody thought there was anything amiss.

The Daily Herald, the Labor organ, passionately attacks the public attitude in this respect, remarking bitterly: "With a good suit of clothes, a good hat, a pair of spats and plenty of cheek there is scarcely any limit to the frauds a cool swindler can perpertrate."

London journalists who wear spats in Winter because it's cheaper than buying stout shoes now wonder whether they may not be apprehended as confidence men or burglars.

LAST OF WOOL FLEET DROPS HOOK FINALLY

Old Mount Stewart, Survivor of Australian Trade Clippers, Makes End of Voyaging

So the old Mount Stewart has made an end of her voyagings at last, writes C. Fox Smith in The Daily Chronicle.

She has stuck it out a long time, and she has remained under the Red Duster and under her old house-flag to the end.

Her life has been a fairly long one, especially for a steel ship; such ships have not the lasting qualities of composites or of iron vessels. She and her sister ship, Cromdale, were built thirty-three years ago by the famous firm of Barclay, Curle & Company, which turned out so many fine ships for the Australian wool trade.

It was said that they would never part with the Mount Stewart. But never is a long word. Ships lying idle eat their heads off, and there are no charters for clipper ships nowadays.

The Last Gesture

The two ships were a last gesture of defiance to the new order of things afloat. The wool fleet had already seen its best days when they left the stocks. Steamers were cutting into it, as they had already done into the tea trade, and the East Indian passenger business. The Mount Stewart's twin had a comparatively short career. She piled herself up on Bass Point the year before the war, and became a total wreck. Her sister has lived to see the end of her era.

It was a great era; a time of staunch and beautiful ships which year by year sailed with general cargo from London to Australia, ran the easting down sometimes as far south as fifty-five degrees, took in wool at Circular Quay or Sandridge Pier, and so round the Horn before the stormy westerlies, hard driven by skippers who knew not the meaning of fear, to speak the Lizard in time for their cargoes to be entered for the first wool sales of the year.

A Hard Life

The wool trade to the tea trade might be said to be as the Grand National to the Derby. It needed a more powerful ship to stand the constant stress of the easting weather and the Horn greybeards. A wool cargo always meant a ship inclined to crankiness. If the ballast was on the under side it meant purgatory. It was a hard life, a killing life for ship and man. Only the strongest lasted long at it. But it had its compensations. There were long, pleasant weeks in port waiting until the wool came down. There were glorious days in the Trades, and sing-songs in the dog watches.

Ah, well, those days are all done, good and bad alike, and the ships are gone, most of them long ago. The old Mount Stewart is near the last of them. She has been kept in the pink of condition always. But her day has in truth long been past.

Captain McColm, her skipper, has commanded her for twenty-six years. It must have gone hard with him to bid her good-bye.

In Norway, importers of syrup from the United States lay great stress on the color of the syrup.

ABRAMS THEORY MAY BE VALID

Sir Thos. Horder Investigates San Francisco Doctor's "Electronic Reactions" for Royal Society of Medicine

"SOMETHING IN IT," SAYS EMINENT COMMITTEE

Did Dr. Abrams Stumble on Some Strange Unexplained Thing? British Medical World Is Asking

SOME sensation has naturally been caused, especially in medical circles, by the report on the Electronic Reactions of Abrams presented by Sir Thomas Horder at a joint meeting of two sections of the Royal Society of Medicine last Friday, says a writer in Truth.

The text of the report presented by Sir Thomas Horder has not, so far as I know, been published, nor was the meeting reported in the press in the ordinary sense. The communication made to the Royal Society of Medicine was only a "preliminary" one. It related, indeed, to the "Electronic Reactions of Abrams," but it referred chiefly to "the 'Emanometer' technique of Boyd." It was the work of a committee comprising, besides Sir Thomas Horder, Mr. M. D. Hart, Dr. C. B. Heald, Lieut.-Colonel Lefroy and Mr. Whatley Smith—all of them men with special knowledge of electro-therapeutice or physical research work.

The report was to a great extent occupied with an historical review of Abrams' work and the controversy that has arisen over it in America and England. For the rest it gave an account of test-work done with Dr. Boyd's emanometer, and the very guarded inferences drawn by the committee from their tests.

Sir Thomas Horder's Report

It is, says Truth, rather gratifying to find, after two years, that a committee of medical and scientific experts, having applied their own tests to the emanometer, have also come to the conclusion that there is "something in it." Apparently at this stage they do not feel safe in saying much more. But Sir Thomas Horder seems to have said something more on his own account in his remarks recently. He certainly extended the pronouncement that "there is something in it" to the E.R.A. theory generally, and he seems to have expressed in a guarded way his personal opinion that Abrams' critics have not treated him quite fairly, and that the electric principle of the oscilloclast may have immediate practical medical significance.

Dr. Abrams and His Box

Dr. Abrams, the original discoverer of the new theory, is now dead. The Spectator gives this account on that remarkable man:

Some years ago a well-known San Francisco practitioner, Dr. Abrams by name, astonished his many patients, and still more astonished his colleagues, by inviting them to send him specimens of their blood in order that he might diagnose the diseases from which they might be suffering. Dr. Abrams was able, it appeared, to tell exactly the disease from which anybody was suffering merely from a drop of blood sent to him on blotting paper through the post. True, his diagnosis usually differed completely from that of the patient's own doctor or from anything the patient had thought about himself. But then Dr. Abrams laid it down as a principle that all other methods of diagnosis were hopelessly faulty. Later, however, Dr. Abrams, though not revealing the principle on which he was working, allowed others to use his method by presenting for sale his diagnostic apparatus in a sealed box.

Diagnosis, however, is but the first step. Soon Dr. Abrams followed his first apparatus with another which, once the nature of the disease had been determined, could effect a cure. These two instruments were based, it now turns out, on a curious principle. A drop of the patient's blood was placed in an electric current; by some method the "electric vibrations" were detected and a number was assignod to them. It was suggested that if the drop of blood was from a person suffering from cancer the vibrations would be at the rate 14 (for example), if from diabetes at the rate 10. The disease having thus been ascertained, the cure was to subject the diabetes patient to the vibrations of the rate 10 and the cancer patients to the rate 14, on the principle of similia similibus curantur.

Dr. Boyd's Apparatus

Some time ago an authoritative committee under the chairmanship of Sir Thomas Horder was apointed to investigate the Dr. Abrams claims, and more especially the improved apparatus of Dr. Boyd, his pupil in this country. The committee came to the expected conclusion that there was no foundation for the claim that the apparatus had any diagnostic or therapeutic value. But this was not all. During the process of applying the Abrams apparatus a healthy person is attached to an electric circuit in which is a drop of the patient's blood. It is claimed that certain "electric reactions" occur in the healthy person. His abdomen gives out a different sound when tapped and a flush appears on his skin. And this claim Sir Thomas Horder's committee, in complete disagreement with American investigations, substantiates. The report says:

"Certain substances when placed in proper relation to the emanometer of Boyd produce, beyond any reasonable doubt, changes in the abdominal wall of the subject of a kind which may be detected by percussion. This is tantamount to the statement that the fundamental proposition underlying in common the original and certain other forms of apparatus designed for the purpose of eliciting the so-called electronic reactions of Abrams is established to a very high degree of probability."

This is indeed a very remarkable finding, adds The Spectator. It amounts to saying that Dr. Abrahams did stumble on some strange and unexplained phenomenon which may be of great scientific interest. The fact that he attempted to exploit his discovery for medical purposes before he or anyone else understood its real nature should not blind, and has not blinded, the committee of investigation to the importance of the discovery itself. More than this it seems impossible to say at the moment, and we can only await further developments.

The significance of the report of Sir Thomas Horder's committee is pointed by Dr. George Burford, M.B. (36 Queen Anne Street, Cavendish Square, W.1), in a letter to The Morning Post, whose columns have contained some remarkable instances of cures under the Abrams treatment, especially a letter from Mr. F. A. Macquisten, K.C., M.P.

Dr. Burford says:

"The original research of the late Dr. Albert Abrams, of San Francisco, has been before the scientific world for some years, and has received more emphatic assent and dissent than is customary with new work.

Two Committees Differ

"A committee of investigation in America has pronounced it a 'colossal fraud.' An equally competent body of scientists in Great Britain has affirmed that the 'fundamental proposition' of the Abrams system is established 'to a very high degree of probability.'

"The original instrument of Abrams has undergone much modification, and the British committee find the best development in the mechanism evolved by Dr. Boyd, with which he has conducted his work. It was with Dr. Boyd's apparatus that the British committee investigated the 'fundamental proposition' of Abrams, and affirmed its 'very high degree of probability.'

"Dr. Boyd is a homeopathic physician of distinction, is on the staff of a homeopathic hospital, and his original work has been done under the aegis of the Bell Research Fund, administered by the British Homoeopathic Association. Some at least of the substances used as tests were those familiar in every homoeopathic laboratory. The first elaborated report of Dr. Boyd was made to the British Homeopathic Congress in 1922.

"The basal conception of the work with no surprise to the Homoeopathic School. This finds in 'electronic reactions' a particular form of a wider generalization first elaborated by Hahnemann, and implicit in the clinical work of his adherents. The waves of energy due to remedial measures may be made to 'upset corresponding waves of energy due to disease' is, for homoeopaths, at least a century old. But nothing is more familiar in the history of science than for new views of the same scientific land of promise to be obtained through different ports of entry."

Long-Lost Grizzly Bears Again Seen in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—The California grizzly bear, supposed extinct, has appeared after a lapse of forty years in the Sequoia National Forest, according to a reliable report.

At one time the California grizzly ranged the Sierra Nevada and Coast ranges in such large numbers that he was made the official emblem of the state and still graces the state flag. He is considerably larger than the Rocky Mountain grizzly, is of a grayish tinge and has a distinct bump on top of his shoulders. As a fighter he was feared by all other animals of the early California days. Yet he was not considered by man a dangerous animal, and he usually took to flight on man's approach.

In some of the New England colonies, building lots were provided free for bachelors consenting to marry.

Great Commoner Sits as Peer

THE EARL OF OXFORD

His Character Was National Asset When War Clouds Lowered

No man probably ever cared less for titular honors. No man is likely to wear them with more dignified simplicity. For certain things that were born over 72 years ago in the son of a middle-class Yorkshireman at Morley remain unaffected by Belloi, Westminster and Mayfair — a strong English intelligence, a fine sense of human values, a fundamental simplicity of character, a high magnanimity which robbed defeat of its sting, and an imperious integrity which has always been a party, and has often been in the fullest sense a national asset.—E. T. Raymond, in Evening Standard.

HOUSELESS PARIS TAKES TO BARGES

WELL KNOWN PAINTER FITS UP VESSEL ON SEINE

Finds It Realization of Dream and Recommends Life to All Despairing House Hunters

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The housing problem has become so serious that people are taking to houseboats and barges in the Seine. At least, that is the solution arrived at by one of Paris's well known painters, M. Bouy, who, unable to find a studio in the crowded districts of the Rive Gauche, is now comfortably living on the Claramay, an old barge, which he has transformed into a comfortable habitation and practical atelier.

When interviewed by a reporter from The Excelsior, Paris's illustrated daily, the painted gave a graphic description of how he found river life and of the advantages, both for himself and his pupils, of studios on abandoned vessels. M. Bouy said:

A Complete Home

"I have spent nearly 40,000 francs in putting the barge in order, and I have worked with my own hands for almost a year. Boats of this type are intended to be moored in still waters, which made some changes necessary. The central heating installation cost us 8,000 francs, and we also have had to fit reservoirs for water and find a system of filtration.

"We have three bedrooms, a kitchen and a scullery, as well as a bathroom, and what for me is the most precious of all—two studios. In one of these I will receive my pupils and they will have on the Claramay the facility of working in the open air. You can't imagine how beautiful the dawn can be as the first glimmer of daylight breaks in the sky. I should pay in the heart of Paris at least 15,000 francs rent and I would not have anything like this.

Others May Do It

"My wife goes to the market place near the Pont d'Alma, where there is a good supply of produce within easy reach. We live the life of the bargees. Certainly this would not be sufficient for people who are accustomed to be waited upon, but for anyone who has known a simple and laborious life this is like the realization of a dream. Just look at our rooms, the kitchen and the bathroom!"

There is at least one other case of a Parisian being forced to take up barge life. Very probably more will follow the example which these pioneers have set. But despite the critical situation in which the apartment hunter finds himself, there seems very little likelihood of Parisians in general following the example of the Cantonese and covering the Seine with "housebeats," as the inhabitants of the Chinese city have covered the Pearl River.

Poison Rings and Rings of Death Play Roles in History

Throughout history the "ring of death" has played a dramatic part, says The Mentor Magazine. At first it was designed as a means of quick and easy escape from a terrible fate, the horrors of the torture chamber or the disgrace of slavery to a hated enemy. Hannibal, the Carthaginian general, turned to the poison contained in his ring when he was on the point of being given up to his enemies. The Athenian orator, Demosthenes, is said to have carried a similar ring.

Time brought about the invention of a new kind of ring of death, the poison ring, designed for the purpose of premeditated murder. The poison rings of the Borgias are famous in history. Some of them still exist, one bearing the date 1503 and the motto of Cesare Borgia. Beneath the bezel of this ring there is a sliding panel, and when this is displaced there appears a small space where the poison was kept. Such rings simply afford a ready supply of poison at hand, but another type constituted a death-dealing weapon. The bezel was wrought in the shape of a lion, the hollow claws of the animal admitted the passage of a subtle poison through them, and it is conjectured that the death wound could have been inflicted by turning the bezel of the ring inward, so that a hearty grasp would produce a slight puncture in the victim's hand.

Canada is today the second best foreign market for American produce and manufacturer

All Parties Honor Liberal Chieftain As He Takes Seat As Earl

Political Friend and Foe Alike Salute Mr. Asquith as Great Gentleman and Faithful Public Servant as He Passes After Long Career in Commons to House of Peers—"One of Most Popular Men"

MORLEY BARRISTER REVIVES ANCIENT TITLE OF OXFORD

NO more interesting political announcement has been made for a long time than that of Mr. Asquith's acceptance of His Majesty's offer to revive in his favor the Earldom of Oxford, says The London Daily Telegraph. It is a signal honor paid to one of the most eminent of living Englishmen, who has deserved well of his party, his country, and his Sovereign. Mr. Asquith has already had a long and distinguished political career. By his elevation to the Peerage this will not be brought to an end, but continued in a new phase.

Mr. Asquith holds a very high place in the public esteem. Without controversy he is one of the great orators of his time. His style is instinct with classical sense of form, and no man is able to convey his meaning so clearly with a compression which is worthy of Tacitus. He has a reputation for character and high-mindedness hardly surpassed by any of his contemporaries. He has shown a degree of personal dignity very uncommon to political life. He has always been courteous to friends and foes. On occasions where an indulgence in recrimination would have been excusable he has displayed a fine liberality of mind. The British people never admired Mr Asquith more than when at the summary conclusion of his long Premiership he rigorously abstained from saying one word which would embarrass his successor in the task of achieving victory.

An Interesting Title

It is as Lord Oxford, apparently, that Mr. Asquith will be known henceforth, says The London Times. "The choice of a title becomes constantly more restricted as time goes on. In the present case the modern practice of ennobling a common surname was ruled out of court as a matter of convenience by a creation of the Coalition, and it is a bewildering reflection that if Mr. Asquith had fallen back upon his birthplace he might have become yet another Lord Morley. In these circumstances he has selected a title of great, if intermittent, antiquity, and in its last appearance of singular historical interest. Some account is given elsewhere of the family of de Vere which bore its first and longest. In these vivacious days any family might hesitate to challenge "that repose

"which stamps the caste of
Vere de Vere,"

if the de Veres were the end of the story. The real interest and significance of the revival of the Oxford earldom in Mr. Asquith is the parallel case of Mr. Harley, another notable statesman for whom it was also revived in the reign of Queen Anne and restarted on a course which only terminated within living memory."

Devoted to Oxford

Robert Harley, like Mr. Asquith, played in his time the parts of barrister, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary of State, First Lord of the Treasury, and Prime Minister in a Coalition Government. Nothing is lacking, even in less essential details, to make the precedent complete—except, indeed, that Mr. Asquith has far better justification than Harley could ever boast to the ancient title which appealed at once to both of them. His claim, indeed, is more substantial than most of its kind, if account be taken of a life-long devotion to his old university, following on an academic career which was the foundation of his fortunes, of a perpetual contact with Oxford which culminated in his chairmanship of the last Universities Commission, and of the establishment in its immediate neighborhood of the home of his later years.

Characteristic English Qualities

The whole nation will congratulate Mr. Asquith upon an honor rendered the more distinguished because, as we understand, it has been conferred by the direct initiative of the King himself, says The London Daily News. No rank or title can alone enhance the lustre of Mr. Asquith's public career, but this recognition by the King will be regarded everywhere as a significant mark of the deep respect in which our greatest Commoner is held by persons of all social classes and of every shade of political opinion.

The explanation of the position which he occupies in the minds of his fellow-countrymen is plain enough, even to man who do not commonly reflect upon anything in particular. Throughout the world Mr. Asquith's name stands for the highest expression of characteristic English qualities. His personality embodies the sagacity, the solidity, the coolness, and, above all, the integrity which, in spite of the occasional attacks of malice or of envy, foreign nations have learned to associate with the English race.

Oxford is the university which meant so much to Mr. Asquith himself, and afterwards to his brilliant sons, says The London Daily Chronicle. If we have to lose Mr. Asquith the Commoner, we would like best to have him as the Earl of Oxford.

Upright Gentleman

There is another reason why Mr. Asquith is held in high esteem by his fellow citizens, says The London Morning Post (Conservative). He is the embodiment of a tradition, a culture, a way of living which has always been highly and rightly prized by this country. He is a scholar who has not worn his scholarship as a lady wears a dainty jewel, but on the contrary has made it the very staff and comfort of his life. We are certain that long after this generation has passed away little Britons will con the speeches of Mr. Asquith in their task of translating these grave and polished sentences into the ancient tongue from which they draw their authority and inspiration.

Today, many of Mr. Asquith's war orations move and thrill us as they did when their message of hope and quiet confidence brought comfort to those who were engaged in a great ordeal. Those speeches, in a different way, are as good a witness to the blessings of a classical education as the choicest morsels of Anatole France or the most measured cadences of the author of "A Shropshire Lad."

And not only in his speeches, but also in his life, Mr. Asquith shows how profound has been the influence of his early classical training. The passage of the years has melted his reserve and shown him to be a very simple and upright English gentleman. Somewhat, perhaps, to his surprise, the new Earl of Oxford wakes up to find himself one of the most popular men in England.

The Earls of Oxford

In the choice of Earl of Oxford for his title, Mr. Asquith revives that of an ancient line, which stood for centuries as the proudest family in the peerage, says The Telegraph.

Twenty of the De Veres, Earls of Oxford, followed one another in succession over the long span of years between 1137 and 1703; and they were noble back beyond the conquest. No other house has given so many warriors and statesmen to the service of the country. Its founder was Alberic, styled Count of Guynes in right of his wife, who came over with the Conqueror, fought at Hastings, and for his reward received lands in Essex, of which he figures in Domesday Book as owner. Robert, the ninth Earl of Oxford, was created Duke of Ireland, but, incurring King Richard II's displeasure, was banished the kingdom, and died at Louvain. Though for a brief time under forfeiture, the title was restored at Richard II's deposition.

De Veres on Tower Hill

It fell again into abeyance when the Wars of the Roses brought two of the De Veres to suffer on Tower Hill for their attachment to the Lancastrian cause—John, twelfth Earl of Oxford, and his elder son, Aubrey. The younger son, John, who fought with Richmond at Bosworth Field, obtained reinstatement of his lands and title on King Henry VII's triumph, and held the earldom for fifty years. It was this Earl who, having entertained most gallantly the Tudor monarch at Castle Headingham, the Essex seat of the De Veres, was ungratefully fined by him the large sum of £10,000 for displaying a greater army of retainers than his law allowed. A spendthrift Earl followed in Queen Elizabeth's reign, concerning whom and great Gloriana herself there was some scandal—no doubt false.

Judical Eloquence

Litigation over the succession arose on the death of the eighteenth Earl in 1625. Chief Justice Crewe then found in favor of Robert de Vere, an obscure soldier in the male line, in a judgment that has long been famous as containing one of the finest passages of judicial eloquence:

"No king in Christendom hath such a subject as Oxford. He came in with the Conqueror, Earl of Guynes; shortly after the conquest made Great Chamberlain, above 500 years ago, by Henry I, the Conqueror's son, brother to Rufus, by Maud the Empress, Earl of Oxford. The great honor, this high and noble dignity, hath continued ever since in the remarkable surname of De Vere, by so many ages, descents, and generations, as no other kingdom can produce such a peer in one and the self-same name and title.

"I find in all this length of time but two attainders of this noble family, and those in stormy and tempestuous times, when the Government was unsettled and the kingdom in competition. I have labored to make a covenant with myself that affection may not press upon judgment; for I suppose there is no man that hath any apprehension of gantry or nobleness but his affection stands to the continuence of so noble a name and house, and would take hold of a twig or twine-thread to uphold it. And yet time hath his revolutions; there must be a period and an end to all temporal things, finis rerum, an end of names and dignities, and whatsoever is terrene; and why not of De Vere? For where is Bohun? Where is Mowbray? Where is Mortimer? Nay, what is more and most of all, where is Plantagenet? They are entombed in the urns and sepulchres of mortality. And yet let the name and dignity of De Vere stand so long as it pleaseth God."

Last of His Line

Only one other life was now to run before the extinction of the proud line in which the office of Lord Chamberlain had been a hereditary privilege. The twentieth holder of the title, one of the emissaries charged with the mission of inviting Charles II to leave Holland for his native country, and father of the first Duchess of St. Albans was the last. His reply to King James II, when his support was asked for the packing of Parliament, was that he would stand by his King to the last, "but this is a matter of conscience, and I cannot comply." Thereupon he was deprived of his Lord-Lieutenancy of Essex and of his regiment of the Guards. On his death, in 1703, the Earldom became extinct, and in this last Earl, Aubrey de Vere, says Lord Macaulay, "closed the longest and most illustrious line of nobles that England has seen."

Nine years later Queen Anne revived the dignity for her Minister, Robert Harley, whose political career was not unlike Mr. Asquith's own, and comprised in succession the offices of Speaker of the House of Commons, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Secretary of State. With the death of the sixth Earl in 1853, the title again lapsed.

A Page For CHILDREN

Harding and the Head of Bynes

A Tale of Pendlecliffe School

By SID G. HEDGES

"IT'S only for a couple of days that he's looked so upsett 'declared Harding, Harding, captain of the Fifth Byne's House, and his friend Bates, were perched comfortably in a sturdy chestnut tree just outside the precincts of Pendlecliffe School, which, of course, stands on the edge of the North Sea. They were discussing Mr. Manthorpe, head of Byne's, who for the last dey or two had worn a strangely haggard look.

A footstep across the field made the boys suddenly silent. They peered between the smooth boughs and saw a short, shabby man approaching. He stopped on reaching the cluster of trees in which the friends were concealed and stared, as if expectantly, towards the school.

"A queer customer," whispered Bates, looking down at the dirty wizened figure. Harding nodded; he did not risk speaking, for the man was now standing right underneath, chuckling unpleasantly to himself.

Then, in the distance, someone else appeared, whom the boys quickly recognized as Mr. Manthorpe, the "finest Head in England," those of Byne's often termed him.

As he drew near the two could see that he glanced around as if he did not wish to be observed. Then before the boys could clamber down out of the tree, the two men had met, and Harding and Bates remained, not caring to obtrude themselves.

On Mr. Manthorpe's drawn features was a look of torture et which the tramp grinned victously.

"Perhaps we can help the Head," breathed Herding to his companion.

"Well, guv'nor, fifty pounds is my price," sneered the tramp.

"This is blackmail, Rawson, my man—you cannot think what you are doing!" exclaimed Mr. Manthorpe. "Besides, my brother has made ample atonement for his early misfortune."

"Never mind that," snarled the evil-looking Rawson. "I've got the papers and it will ruin him if I tell people up there what sort of man hey've got for their new doctor—a swind——all right, guv'nor, no offence."

He broke off abruptly and shrunk back as he saw Mr. Manthorpe's eyes blaze and his fists clench.

"My brother was never guilty," declared the housemester quietly, "It was all a horrible mistake. I ask you whatever good can come to you from raking up this old trouble?"

"Gaol is a nasty word," said Rawson grimly. "Your brother's patients would not like to hear it. At fifty pounds it's cheap."

Mr. Manthorpe's head sank wearily. "I've not seen the papers," he said. "You may be lying to me."

"I'll bring them, guv'nor," said the unshaven one eagerly; "eight o'clock tonight here."

Mr. Manthorpe nodded acquiescence, and, turning, made his wey back towards the school. He looked bent and broken.

Hot anger blazed in the hearts of the two boys as they looked efter him—the best Head in England. Only the calmer hand of Harding prevented Bates from leaping down from the tree and attacking the vile scoundrel who was beneath them.

Then the man Rawson began to walk away by a path leading towards the sea.

When at last he was out of sight the two friends clembered down and and set off towards school, for it was neer tea time.

It was a half day. By five o'clock they were out again and instinctively retraced their steps towards the cliffs. The sky had become overcast; a slight mist was over the horizon when first they came within sight of the sea. They had no particuler motive for their walk, but were thinking desperately for some way in which they might help the Head.

"Why should Rawson have been coming over in this direction?" mused Bates.

"He's just a tramp," replied Herding reflectively. "With no lodging he might as well come this way as any other. He'd to get the papers he spoke about ready for tonight. If he'd nowhere else to put them, he might easily have concealed them somewhere in the cliffs; possibly in some hole at the foot, where no one passes."

Bates nodded thoughtfully.

The two had reached the edge of the cliffs and were strolling along the rough path that skirted the top. A hundred feet below the sea roared. At low tide a strip of beach was uncovered at the foot of the precipitous wall of rock, but now none of it was visible.

The sun had gone down, though nothing of the sunset had been perceptible because of the grey sky and momentarily increasing haze over the foam-flecked water.

Then, suddenly, an agonized call came clearly audible to the two boys: "Help! Help!"

For a moment they remained motionless, trying to decide the precise direction of the shout. Then, as it was repeated, they knew that it came from somebody over the cliff.

They ran forward, peering anxiously over the dizzy edge every few yards. Gradually the frantic shouts grew louder, until they seemed almost directly beneath.

"All right!" yelled Harding. "Coming!"

The shouts subsided, then broke out again with increased frensy.

Flinging themselves flat, the two boys gazed down the steep face of the gigantic cliff, and then, far below, they saw what was happening.

Some eighty feet down, on a narrow ledge, lay a man; while, not far beneath him, was the rising water.

"The tide's coming in," gasped Bates. "It will cover that ledge!"

"It's Rawson, the rotter!" muttered Harding, suddenly. "And he's got a tin box there, probably with those vile papers in!"

Bates was too astonished to speak and, for an instant, that same terrible temptation flashed into his mind with which his friend was battling.

Rawson lay, seemingly helpless; the two boys above could just distinguish moaning references to his injured ankle.

"There's no chance of reaching him except over the cliff!" exclaimed the captain of the Fifth, as he sprang to his feet.

"Perhaps there's a rope at the wireless mast," suggested Bates.

Instantly the two sprinted inland. A new mast was being erected only a few hundred yards away—this being the highest part of the coast. When the friends arrived they found the workmen gone for the day; but bursting open the door of a small shed they discovered a big coil of new rope. It was strong but light, and in ten minutes they had it down on the cliff edge.

Rawson had descended by a path a quarter of a mile away and walked along the sands, at low tide, towards the spot where, as Harding had conjectured, he had hidden the tin box with his hateful papers. Then he had slipped and injured his ankle and so had been unable to race the incoming tide by returning as he had come. Driven to desperation he had managed to haul himself up to the ledge where he now lay, but above that he could not clamber; and he had soon realised that the tide would catch him.

Seeing thus his imminent danger of drowning, his cowardice had made him almost frantic; and he had not ceased to shriek for the help that he did not deserve.

The two boys observed a sturdy post, belonging to some fencing, near, and to this they knotted their ropeend.

But now a fresh and unexpected complication seemed to take ewey their every chance of effecting a rescue.

The piece of fencing, they now saw, enclosed a strip of cliff which was unsafe on account of several great cracks plainly visible in the ground. A moment earlier Bates had thoughtlessly leaped over the rail; and as he neared the edge a considerable mass of the cliff odgs collapsed and he barely saved himself by clutching at the strong fencing.

Peering over, from a point farther along where there was no danger, they could see that this unsafe piece of cliff overhung the precise spot on which the scoundrel Rawson lay.

"To take the rope over that edge," declared Harding, grimly, "would probably send the whole mass down on top of Rawson—and he wouldn't come up alive."

"There's no way out at all," vowed Bates, despairingly.

"Wait a minute!" murmured Harding. He was looking thoughtfully at a great spur of firm rock, five yards farther along, which projected boldly a considerable distance out from the top of the cliff.

"With the rope over that it might be done!" breathed the Fifth's captain.

Bates stared, uncomprehending.

Harding snatched up the rope and knotted a loop in the free end.

"I want your fountain pen!" he said.

Bates gasped, but handed it over; and Harding hurriedly wrote something on a page torn from his pocketbook. Then he stuffed the paper and pen in his pocket.

"You must lower me steadily over that rock!" he said.

"But—" began Bates, then stopped. It was the skipper of the Fifth speaking, and Bates had learned to obey.

Harding stepped over to the projecting rock.

Bates had turned very pale.

"If the rope chafes through!" he said. "Perhaps—I—I'm lighter."

"No, old chap," smiled Harding. "I'll go!"

Next moment he had knsit at the edge, knotted a loop of the rope round his waist, adjusted the other end for his feet to rest in, and lowered himself over.

Bates paid out the rope, slowly. His nerves were on edge, as he thought of his friend dangling over that cliff, with a hundred feet between him and the jagged, wave-lashed rocks beneath, but he set his teeth and kept grim control over himself.

His right foot was planted firmly against the post; he had, of course, completely lost sight of his friend.

The unhappy man had now seen the boy, who was slowly being lowered towards him, though the mist from the sea was momentarily becoming more dense.

Yard by yard Harding sank, spinning giddily now and then. He was always a good distance from the face of the cliff, thanks to the projecting rock above. Little wisps of fog were curling about him. His plan seemed desperate, but he could think of no better one. Even now he could not get the picture of Mr. Manthorpe out of his mind, suffering for his brother's sake. And then in the midst of his thoughts would come a sickening disgust for the cur who shrieked down near the dark water.

Harding did not glance down often. His nerves were steady, but he did not care to try them too much, for the sea appeared an immeasurable distance beneath; and the giant cliffs around seemed to dwarf him to the magnitude of a spider hanging on a single, frail thread.

Gradually Bates lowered away until, at last, Harding called up:

"Right!"

It was the signal which Bates had awaited with swiftly increasing anxiety, for not many yards of the rope remained. With infinite care he secured a coil about the post. After that it was simpler, and in a few minutes he had knotted the cord safely, so that Harding hung unchanging at the same distance.

Then Bates stepped to the edge, and lying down, peered over at his friend dangling so perilously far below—he could just see him through the mist.

Harding was suspended but a little distance above the sea, and Rawson, crouching on his ledge, was five or six yards away from him.

—Boy's Own Paper.

(To be concluded)

Signs of Spring

Spring is the most beautiful season of the year. It has a great many signs. One is that the birds are coming back from the South, and we are cheered by their lovely songs.

Another sign is that the catkins have been out for quite a long time. The pollen is blowing from the golden catkin to the silver catkin. The silver catkin has no pollen, so the golden catkin has to provide it. The pollen always gives a fresh smell to the air.

The pretty bulbs will soon make a beautiful cover for the earth.

The pines give a fresh smell to the air also.

FRANCIS C. FRASER, aged 11.

305 Denison Road, Victoria, B.C., February 11, 1925.

The Daily Colonist,

Dear Sirs,—I am sending you a lily, or dog-tooth violet, which I found on February 10. Yours truly

DOROTHY DORAN.

North Sooke, Victoria, B.C., February 11, 1925.

Dear Mr. Editor,—In our garden I can see the white rock in bud, and the columbine is sending out its tender green leaves. The crocus and the daffodils are all up and the ramblers are shooting, so I think this is a sure sign that Spring is coming.

BEATRICE GARRATT, aged 10.

201 Burnside Road, Victoria, B.C., February 12, 1925.

Dear Editor, — Last night I came in from the garden and a grasshopper flew off my coat onto the table. This is the first one I've seen this Spring. It was a very light brown color.

On the way to school today, my school teacher was coming along the road, near the seashore at Patricia Bay, and she saw a strange looking duck sitting on a log. Its bill was black, its head and neck were red and its back was checkered. She could not see its legs. As my teacher had never seen this kind of duck before, she looked up the description in the bird book, and it said it was a canvasback duck. Do these kind of ducks come here very often?

WINIFRED TAPPING, aged 11.

R.R. 1, Sidney, B.C., February 9, 1925.

The Piper on the Hill

There sits a piper on the hill
Who pipes the livelong day,
And when he pipes both loud and shrill,
The frightened people say:
"The wind, the wind is blowing up,
'Tis rising to a gale,"
The women hurry to the shore
To watch the distant sail.
The wind, the wind, the wind, the wind
Is blowing to a gale.

But when he pipes all sweet and low,
The piper on the hill,
I hear the merry women go
With laughter loud and shrill;
"The wind, the wind is coming south,
'Twill blow a gentle day."
They gather on the meadow land,
To toss the gentle hay.
The wind, the wind, the wind, the wind
Is blowing south today.

And in the morn, when Winter comes,
To keep the piper warm,
The little angels shake their wings
To make a feather storm.
"The snow, the snow has come at last"
The happy children call,
And "ring around" they dance in glee,
And watch the snowflakes fall.
The wind, the wind, the wind, the wind
Has spread a snowy pall.

But when at night the piper plays,
I have not any fear,
Because God's windows open wide
The pretty tune to hear.
And when each crowding spirit looks
From its star windowpane,
A watching mother may behold
Her little child again.
The wind, the wind, the wind, the wind
May blow her home again.

—Dora Sigereon Shorter.

Pussy Willows

O, darling little pussy willows,
Silvery and grey,
Resting on your tiny pillows
All the livelong day,
Don't you ever long like other
Pussy cats to play?
When the sun has gone to bed,
And day has turned to night,
And stars are shining overoverhead
With twinkling, silver light,
Then do you 'weke and romp about
Beneath the moon so bright?
Or do you sleep and sleep and sleep
All night as well as day?
You lazy little pussy willows,
Silvery and grey!

—DILYS.

Pussy Willows and Pussy Cats

I wonder, dear pussies,
How came it to be
That you're growing together
High up in a tree,
'Stead of being pussies that purr by the fire,
You swing all together
Hour efter hour.

Your coats are so shiny,
So warm and so soft,
That the north wind can't chill you
Away up aloft.
I know you can't purr like pussy asleep,
But the wind in your branches
Makes music as sweet.

I love you, sweet pussies,
Swinging hour by hour,
And I love the soft pussies
That sit by the fire.
You're both so warm and silky,
And soft as a feather,
That I don't know which I love best,
But I love you altogether.

—GLADYS BORRADAILE.

February 5, 1925.

Pussy Willow's Message

The pussy willows in the night
Have donned their furry cap,
And, turning upward to the light
Waks from their Winter's nap;
Down in the hollow where they grow
Though rough it is, and bare,
They spread and make a goodly show
Amid the branches there.

They look a merry company,
Heeding not mist or rain,
But pirouette and laugh to see
That Spring is near again;
And as the winds of morning fan
Their gray tops soft and round,
I thought it like the Pipes of Pan
So musical the sound.

They nod in panoply of state,
I'm quite sure that they knew,
And saw me coming through the gate
To gather them for you;
I hold them softly to my lips,
And wish the Springtide could
Waft to your life from off their tips
Just everything that's good.

—LUELLA A. HUGHES.

Larks

All day in the exquisite air
The song climbs an invisible stair,
Flight on flight, story on story,
Into the dazzling glory!

There was no bird, only a singing,
Up in the glory, climbing and ringing,
Like a small golden cloud at even,
Trembling 'twixt earth and heaven.

I saw no staircase winding, winding,
Up in the dazzle, sapphire and blinding,
Yet round and round, in exquisite air,
The song went up the stair.

Oh Green and Fresh

Oh green and fresh your English sod,
With daisies sprinkled over;
But greener far were the fields I trod,
And the honeyed Irish clover.

Oh, well your skylark cleaves the blue
To bid the sun good-morrow;
He has not tha bonny song I knew
High over an Irish furrow.

And often, often, I'm longing still,
This gay and golden weather,
For my father's face by an Irish hill
And he and I together.

—Katherine Tynan.

Two Bear Cubs

IN a very interesting article on bears by C. H. Park, which we find in The Literary Digest, the capture and behavior of two bear cubs is vividly described. Mr. Park had taken the position of forest ranger in the State of Washington chiefly that he might have the opportunity of studying bears, for whom from boyhood he had felt an affection. He does not believe a men need be afreid of the brown or black bear. This is one of his adventures:

In locating another trail on the forest with a ranger for company, an old she-bear of great size was surprised in a burn. She had two very small cubs, and as we rushed the old bear, shouting and yelling, the poor mother left her little ones in great fright. We hurried up to the cubs. One immediately ambled to my feet and commenced to climb my trouser leg, whining anxiously. The other cub, on the contrary, commenced to climb a tree and was almost out of reach before the big ranger could grab him by the scruff of the neck. This cub never became docile or affectionate. With the kindest of treatment and plenty of food, he never got over his truculent and belligerent attitude. He seemed in a perpetual state of ill-temer. He would snap, growl, and attempt to bite with his baby teeth or scratch with his sharp little claws at every opportunity. The other one became tame and affectionate at once. It seemed to like fondling and soon became a great pet, snuggling into one's arms just as a kitten would under similar circumstances. It continued in that spirit of good humor until grown, and the other one just as consistently remained stubborn and savage.

It was but a short time after we had so heartlessly robbed the bear mother that the little cubs became ravenously hungry. We had nothing with which to feed them except condensed milk, which, diluted with about three parts of lukewarm water, seemed a very satisfactory substitute for that furnished them by their mother. The bad little baby whined, growled, and made a great to-do generally. The good one snuggled up closer and closer, trying to show by every sign possible that it was pleading for its dinner. At first the untamable cub was held by the back of its neck while it was being fed with a spoon. It would eat if forcibly detained from knocking anything about that came near it, be it spoon, hand, or cup of milk. The other one would put up its little mouth and eagerly swallow every drop of milk offered it.

After giving the cubs their dinner, we emptied the contents of one pack into the other's knapsack and, putting the cubs into the empty pack sack, carried them back to camp. Some time in the middle of the night those baby bears woke up and, missing their mother, set up a great noise of complaint. They were hungry again, too, and wanted something to eat. A moving-picture of that big, clumsy, kind-hearted ranger in his shirt-tail, by the light of a single candle, trying to feed those little bundles of fur would make a heart appeal to the most cruel.

Those two cubs were carried on my back for three days, to the nearest railroad station. They were fed with a spoon during that time, but soon learned to feed from a big bottle with a rubber nipple, just as other babies do.

"It Wouldn't Have Done"

On a cold, dark night not long ago a poor old man of eighty fell into a Hull dock. His cries drew a crowd to the edge of the dock. A young man of sighteen, who was not a good swimmer and was not strong, plunged into the dock, fully dressed, and brought out the old man, who, however did not survive the shock.

At the inquest the coroner praised the instant bravery of Frederick Elliott, the young rescuer, and he, shaking his head at the compliment, modestly said: "It wouldn't have done to have left that man in the water."

What a homely but splendid thing to say—It wouldn't have done. All kinds of goodness are enshrined in that simple speech.

Things we might do, things we may even be tempted to do, abound in the world, but we pass them by at the bidding of the inward warning: No, it wouldn't have done to do that. And things need doing, an ebundance of things, of which the voice of honor within warns us that it will not do to shirk doing this right thing.

That boy of Hull responded instantly to his inward standard of what his manhood required of him. Less than that prompt response would not do, though certain danger, and very possibly death, were risked. The essence of noble conduct has never been more finely condensed into bold act and modest speech.

To everyone of us this fine deed should come as an inspiration to keep clear and sharp in our natures right instincts as to what will do and what will not do if we are to live up to our full manhood or full womanhood.

It is not only in great heroisms, involving grave issues, perhaps of life and death, that this question of what will not do arises; it is present in an infinite number of small decisions in which we can daily practice ourselves in what is right, honorable, kind and wise. That is how an instinct which is true is built up within us and becomes ready to serve us in any emergency.

No doubt there are moments of inspiration when very noble impulses come to us. The Hull hero felt something of this, for he said he felt that what he was doing was in higher hands. But quick sensitiveness to the highest duty is the natural way in which character is built up, and character is the power that rules the world, in individuals and in nations as a whole. Character is the sense of knowing what will not do, and what must be done, and of acting accordingly. It would not do for any of us to fail in charaster.—Children's Newspaper.

A New Sanctuary

Away down in the frozen Southern Ocean France has created a sanctuary for those queer birds, penguins, as well as for seals and other creatures that love the ice and snows of the Antarctic Ocean.

No one, it has been decreed, may land on Kerguelan Land in order to destroy the creatures that breed there.

The gloomy, barren, frozen island is not likely to tempt many to trespass on its bare rocks, where even Captain Cook could find nothing to sustain human life.

Yet Kerguelan Land has a story. It was named after a brave and adventurous French nobleman who in 1772 dreamed of a continent to which he would give the name of South France. He set sail from the sunny clime of the Mauretius, then the Isle of France. He sighted what he thought were the shores of the new continent, but storms and fog prevented his landing. He came back next year only to find what he there called the Land of Desolation.

About the same time Captain Cook had explored the shores of the southern continent of Australia and what is now the sister Dominion of New Zealand. He, too, landed on Kerguelan Island, finding traces of the visit of the Franchmen. He sailed away to reach in time the waters and shores of our own island.

It may be that this land of the penguins will be found valuable enough to justify the protection that France is giving it. Man is learning very slowly that the destruction of wild life, whether of land or sea, is not only cruel, but foolish.

The Order of Merit

One of the latest of British decorations is that of the Order of Merit. To obtain this it is not necessary to hold high rank, but the man who receives it must have done something in the highest degree worthy.

It is a little society, for not more than 24 may belong to it at one time. It is open to foreigners, and has been conferred on the French Generals Joffre and Foch, and the Japanese Admiral Togo.

Young people will be interested to learn that the latest additions to the Order of Merit were Sir James Frazer and Sir Ernest Rutherford.

The first of these has gathered together a record of the myths, superstitions and customs of people who lived in the childhood of the world. Some of you, perhaps, have read some of the volumes of The Golden Bough, where these are related.

Sir Ernest Rutherford is a great scientist. He gained the distinction by his researches into what used to be thought the most minute of things—the atom. Sir Ernest Rutherford is still a young man, and may yet add much to the world's knowledge. These men have gained distinction by different roads, though each has studied hard.

The world has room and need for the best work of people who have gifts of the most various kinds. That the Government of Great Britain has decided to honor the few who have made the greatest discoveries or accomplished tha most, is a metter of thankfulness. Have we any boy in Victoria who will some day gain a place in the Order of Merit? Who knows?

Norway importers of syrup demand that the syrup must not have over 10 per cent sugar or over 25 per cent glucose.

The Brothers Hunter

HOW many men who are living now will be thought of after 140 years have passed away? A very few. Yet, among the children who are studying in school or playing in their homes one may live such a life or do things worthy of remembrance at even a greater length of time.

Among those who have helped their fellow men are the great surgeons who save life or limb, using the skill and wisdom with which the Giver of life has endowed them and the knowledge they have gained from those who went before them.

To gain a portion of such knowledge the surgeons of Great Britain assemble each year to listen to a lecture given by one of them. These lectures were founded in memory of John Hunter who is known as the father of modern surgery. We will try and learn a little about the boyhood and youth of the great surgeon and his almost equally famous brother, William.

Two hundred years ago a little boy of seven and a number of tiny brothers and sisters were playing in a big house called Long Calderwood, on the Clyde, near the city of Glasgow. The owner of the house and the estate around it was John Hunter.

As years went on ten children came to play in the garden or romp through the rooms of the old house. The eldest was William. John was one of the younger boys and there was a sister Dorothea, whose daughter was Joanna Baillie. You must have read some of her verses. She was beloved by Sir Walter Scott and has left memories of her famous uncles.

William learned to be a quiet, steady boy. He was expected to help with the little ones and when any trouble arose among them he was often told that he was the oldest and should know better. Jockie, who was ten years younger, seems to have had much of his own way.

One of those parish schools to which Scotland owes much of her greatness, was near Calderwood, and Willie was sent there. He soon became the delight and pride of the schoolmaster. His parents planned to make the lad a minister and he was sent to Glasgow University. But "The best laid plans of mice and men gang aft agley," and it was so in this case.

When the time came for William Hunter to begin his studies for the ministry he was forced to tell his father that he could not honestly enter the church and begged to be allowed to become a doctor instead. The father consented and the clever lad went to study with a physician who lived at Hamilton. From another friend he learned to draw and in a few years was a famous London surgeon.

On the meantime Jockie had lived at home, giving much trouble to the good people there. He could not or would not learn to read till he was quite a big boy. There was no one, it appears, who could tell him what he wanted to know and he did not see that the books he hated would help him satisfy the craving for a knowledge of nature. This is what he said of himself.

"When I was a boy I wanted to know all about the clouds and grasses, and why leaves changed color in the Autumn; I watched the ants, bees, birds, tadpoles, and caddis-worms; I pestered people with questions about what nobody knew or cared anything about."

At last the lazy lad, as his mother thought him, was sent to learn the trade of carpenter.

A story is told of him when he was a boy of twelve that shows John Hunter was no coward. He and some friends were sitting in a cottage at night when a terrible figure with horns and hoofs and as ugly, leering face looked in at them out of the darkness. His village friends were too frightened to move, but Jockie snatched the tongs from the hearth and attacked the spectre. With a roar of pain the fellow ran away. It was a practical joker who thought it great fun to scare superstitious people almost out of their senses.

When he was twenty, John Hunter was sick of his trade. He would never make a carpenter. Like many young men who do not love their work, John had got into bad company and other troubles. He wrote to his brother asking him to take him into his office, saying if he did not he would enlist. The good brother consented. Now, indeed, John found his work in life. The wild lad became the greatest surgeon of his time. He outstripped the kind brother who had given him his opportunity, and it is sad to learn that the men to whom the world owes so much quarreled. We must leave them here. We may learn from John Hunter's life that genius and hard, unremitting toil may commend success even when early education has been wanting or neglected. Yet when John Hunter lectured to his students, as a very famous man, he felt to his last day's the need of the knowledge he had refused in his boyhood.

An African Journey

Sir Godfrey Archer, the Governor of Uganda, has been promoted to the very responsible position of Governor-General of the Sudan. He has taken the place at Khartum of Sir Lee Stack, who a few months since was murdered in Egypt. He does not, however succeed to the generalship of the British forces in Egypt held by the murdered officer.

We have so little knowledge of the geography of Africa or of the size of that continent that it will be worth your while to trace the journey of 1,500 miles from Entebbe in Uganda to Khartum in the Sudan. All the places named may not be found on your map, but you can find enough to show you the route and the mode of progress. Though much of the journey was made by rail and steamer and some of it in motor cars, it took a month to make a journey about half as long as from Vancouver to Montreal.

Entebbe is on the shore of Lake Victoria, and the journey began with a steamer trip to Jinga, where the beginnings of the Nile leave Lake Victoria for Lake Albert. At Jinga the party took train to Namasagali, where the river widens out into a lake, and a steamer was taken to Masindi Port. Here a change had to be made to motor cars till Lake Albert was reached at Butiaba.

Then a river steamer took them down the lake and out at its northern end down more of the Nile to Nimule. Here is the boundary between Uganda and the Sudan. Here, too, the most toilsome part of the journey begins.

For over ninety miles, to Rejaf, they had to walk. From Rejaf, however, the Nile is navigable to the sea, so that the rest of the journey was plain sailing—or rather plain steaming. To Khartum from here is just over a thousand miles.

Irish Nurses's Song

Sleep, my child, my darling child,
my lovely child, sleep!
The sun sleepeth on the green fields,
The moon sleepeth on the blue waves,
Sleep, my child, my darling child,
my lovely child, sleep!

The morning sleepeth on a bed of roses,
The evening sleepeth on the tops of the high hills,
Sleep, my child, etc.

The wind sleepeth in the hollow of the rocks,
The stars sleep upon a pillow of clouds;
Sleep, my child, etc.

The mist sleepeth on the bosom of the valley,
And the broad lake under the shadow of trees;
Sleep, my child, etc.

The flowers sleep while the night dew falls,
And the wild birds sleep upon the mountains;
Sleep, my child, etc.

The burning tear sleepeth upon the cheek of sorrow,
But thy sleep is not the sleep of tears;
Sleep, my child, etc.

Sleep in quiet, sleep in joy, my darling;
May thy sleep never be the sleep of sorrow!
Sleep, my child, etc.

—Author unknown.

Ulloa's Circle

While visiting in Wales a correspondent of The Children's Newspaper saw a very strange sight. We wonder if any of our readers have seen one like it in our own mountainous province. It is thus described:

While the sun was shining the traveler was suddenly enveloped in a thick white mist which completely obscured every detail of the mountain on his right hand, while to the left all was clear and he was able to see a panorama with the Isle of Anglesey and the sea spread out before him.

The sun ever Anglesey stood out like a ball of fire. For some minutes our reader stood gazing at this sight; then he turned round and looked in the other direction, where rose the mist.

To his amazement he saw portrayed on the cloudy veil a representation of himself surrounded by a halo of color. There he stood silhouetted against the white mist, every movement of head or hand being faithfully reproduced as on a kinema screen, and round his figure was circle after circle of color forming a complete double rainbow, not arched but completely round. The vision lasted for a quarter of an hour, and then vanished as suddenly as it had appeared.

This natural phenomenon is exceedingly interesting. It is called Ulloa's Circle, after Antonio de Ulloa, a Spanish naval officer and scholar who saw the phenomenon during his travels.

He was with six fellow travelers, and the strange thing was that each saw only the reflection of his own figure. The apparition has been noticed very rarely in the British Isles.

The vision always appears immediately opposite where the sun is shining. In the sky, and although the whole science of Ulloa's Circle is not fully understood, the sight is believed to be due to the sun's light shining through tiny particles of ice making up a cloud of mist. It is really a kind of rainbow, though it is never seen in this form when the sun shines through rain-drops. The fact that each man in Ulloa's party saw only his own image was due to the fact that each pair of eyes was looking through a different set of ice particles. When two people stand together and look at an ordinary rainbow each really sees a different rainbow.

The Skylark's Greeting

Dear Editor,—I hope you will find room on the Children's Page for my letter. My sister and I like reading that page very much. On February 2 it was a lovely day, just like Spring, and I heard a lovely skylark singing away up in the sky, and he made me feel so glad, because it was the first day mother let me out to play for several days, not being very well. The little bird must have felt glad, too.

Yours sincerely,

VERA BRYANT.

Age nine years, Oaklands School, Grade IIIA, February 6, 1925.

Why Gasoline, Too?

It is understandable, of course, that when wheat goes up in price corn and oats should go up also, and that cattle and hogs should show a corresponding advance. But can anyone explain why the rising price of wheat should pull up the price of gasoline?—Edmonton Bulletin.

Glucose has a very large foreign demand in many countries.

IN THE RADIO WORLD

Activities of Radio Enthusiasts in Canada, the United States and Foreign Lands

LIGHTS PLAY PART IN STUDIO DRAMAS

Dimness Found Useful in Keeping Performer's Mind on Microphone in Disregard of Surroundings

Radio listeners may not be aware of it, but lighting effects now play an important part in the production of the studio drama at KGO.

No longer is the drama studio brilliantly lighted. Just two stand lamps, casting a circle of light about ten feet in diameter, is all that is used. Within the circle sit the KGO players. In the centre is the microphone, a mechanism no larger than a tomato can, suspended in a small metal loop atop of a pedestal. Back and slightly above the microphone is the signal box with one red and one green light.

Seated within the circle, bounded in by darkness, radio players have the feeling of being alone with the microphone. Every second of the time the play is being produced they are conscious of the microphone. But in a fully lighted room, players are conscious of each other, and incidentally aware of the microphone. For the best results it has been found that players should be strictly microphone conscious.

When keeping constantly the thought in mind that the microphone is the thing, players use intervals of silence with better effects. This is, intervals between speeches, or between a speech and the sound of a door or some other object. As an example, assuming that the scene of the play is in a room, and that one of the characters of the story is required to leave the room, time enough must elapse to traverse the distance between his speech before the microphone, and the sound of the door opening and closing. Judgment on the part of the player is here required constantly. He must always keep in mind the time required to do certain things which radio listeners are imagining. One or two distractions during the course of a play is sufficient to cause many listeners to lose interest or fail to keep the thread of the story. While not always conscious of the trouble, listeners, it has been found, are aware of the slightest error in judgment of radio players as to intervals of time.

The true psychology underlying radio listening is that of the eavesdropper. Real life is being unfolded into his ears from out of the mysterious somewhere. Audio players know this and keep constantly in mind the fact that they are not acting their parts on a stage. They are simply characters come to life in the story, acting out what the author requires of them.

The audio drama director may flash a red light in the face of a player when he is too loud, or a green one when he is too soft; but it is the aim of Wilda Wilson Church, director of the KGO players, to teach each one of her radio actors to stand on his own responsibility before the microphone. That the radio player must do a lot of thinking while he is acting is evident. Within the circle of light, with its atmosphere of exclusiveness, the actors before the KGO microphones keep their minds free from all distracting influences, and are better able to do the right thinking at the right time.

Not only the distance at which he stands from the microphone must be kept in mind by the player. He must also remember how loud or how soft he is speaking, and worst of all, the technique of his speech. In low tone parts, lip and mouth noises must be avoided. Sucking of breath, even so faintly, between the teeth is likely to carry the microphone actor "off character," making a villain out of an angel at a critical place in the story.

EXPECTS WORLD WIDE CHAIN OF STATIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—A world-wide chain of broadcasting stations soon will be on the air as the result of operations of the Western Electric Company, whose equipment is being used in most of the Class B stations in America.

The latest undertakings of the company and its affiliated international branches will add stations in Persia, Japan, Italy, Norway and Switzerland.

The Italian Government has recently granted a concession of radiocasting to a group of companies, one of which is the Western Electric Italiana. A similar concession has been granted by Norway to a group, including the Western Electric Norsk Aktieselskap, and equipment for a new station recently opened in Zurich, Switzerland, was supplied by the Bell Telephone Manufacturing Company of Antwerp, which is associated with the International Western Electric Company.

Admirers of the Vincent Lopez Hotel Statler (Buffalo, N.Y.) orchestra have probably missed this feature during the dinner hour. The orchestra is now on the air from WGR for a longer period, actually from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., Eastern time, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

WGY, the Schenectady station of the General Electric Company, joined with WJR, New York City in broadcasting the farewell recital of Marcel Dupre, the famous French organist, from the Wanamaker auditorium Thursday evening, February 5.

Broadcasting officials throughout Great Britain are hunting for a man who makes phonograph records of songs sung by famous singers before the microphone. He sells such pirated music much cheaper than the phonograph company, who have to pay large sums to the artists.

Rudyard Kipling is "mike" shy. Repeated attempts have been made to get him to broadcast, but without success. Recently he spoke at a dinner, and, although other speeches were broadcast, he refused to allow his remarks to be transmitted.

Russian radio, although practically unheard of abroad, has taken big strides during the past year. Many large stations under the control of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics now broadcast regularly in both Russian and Esperanto.

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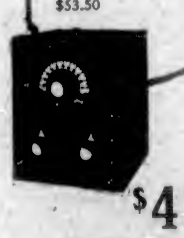

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THE MARCONI WIRELESS TEL. CO. OF CAN. LIMITED VANCOUVER

Today's Programme

CFAC, Calgary, Alta. (Mountain, 430)—11 a.m., Seven Day Adventist Church

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 410)—Victoria City Temple, Rev. Clem Davis, pastor; 11 a.m., service; 7:30, evening service.

CFKC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 385)—First Congregational Church, 11 a.m., service; 3 p.m., The Open Forum; 7:30, evening service.

CJCA, Edmonton, Alta. (Mountain, 450)—7:30, evening service.

CFYC, Vancouver, B.C. (Pacific, 400)—7-7:30 p.m., lecture by International Bible Students.

CKY, Winnipeg, Man. (Central, 450)—7 p.m., service, St. Luke's Anglican Church.

CFQC, Saskatoon, Sask. (Mountain, 400)—9-9:45, evening service.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern, 309.1)—10:45 a.m., services, Point Breeze Presbyterian Church, Rev. Percival H. Barker; 2:30 p.m., concert; 4, Dr. Charles Heinroth, organist; 4:45, vesper services, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor; 6:30, dinner concert, Pittsburgh Athletic Association, director; 7:45, services, Sixth Presbyterian Church, Rev. F. B. Farber, pastor.

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (Eastern, 379.5)—11 a.m., service, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rev. Charles C. Harriman, rector; 3:35 p.m., WGY Symphony Orchestra; Den Franklin, tenor; Edward A. Rice, violinist; Giovanni Trombini, 'cellist; 5, Dr. Frank Sill Rogers, organist; 7:45, service, First Presbyterian Church; address, Prof. Adna W. Risley; 3:45, symphony concert, Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra, Joe. Knecht, conductor.

WLS, Chicago, Ill (Central, 344.6)—4:30 p.m., Ralph Emerson, organist; 7-7:15, Washington's Birthday musical programme.

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 423)—9:30 a.m., school, editorial staff of Sunday School publications, Methodist Book Concern; 11, services, Church of Covenant, Dr. Frank Stevenson; 7:30 p.m., services, First Presbyterian Church.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 365.6)—11, morning service, Linwood Christian Church, Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, minister; 9-9:15, evening services, First Church Christ Scientist; 12, popular musical programme.

WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (Central, 475.9)—3-6 p.m., vesper service, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Dr. T. O. Perrin, pastor; Daisy Polk, soloist; 6-7, Radio Bible Class, Dr. William M. Anderson; 7:30-9:30, service, Central Congregational Church, Dr. Thomas H. Harper, pastor; Mrs. Clarence R. Hamilton, organist; 3:30-9:30, Dr. Robert A. Hunt, pastor; 9:30-11, McDowell Sisters.

WGN, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 370.2)—11 a.m., Uncle Walt reads the comics to the children; 11:45, programme, Chicago Theatre; 2 p.m., organ recital, Lyon Healy; 3, Tribune Master Artist concert, Craven's Glee Club, George Washington Day programme; 3:30, programme, faculty, artists Chicago Musical College; 9-10, special programme, "Creole Composers," Charles H. Gabriel, Jr.; Ethel Wakefield, soprano; Drake Concert Ensemble.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (475-9)—11 a.m., complete services, St. Paul's M.E. Church, Rev. C. D. Meade, pastor; Mrs. F. L. Jaccard, organist; 6 p.m., concert, Rialto Theatre; 11-12, midnight frolics, Ted Millar's Crazy Hotel Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 365.6)—4-3 p.m., classical music, Star's Studio; 3-5:30, International Sunday School lesson, Dr. Walter A. Wilson; sacred hymns, quartette.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (Central, 370.2)—5-3 p.m., twilight musicale; 7-9, selected artists programme.

WOAI, San Antonio, Tex. (Central, 395.6)—11 a.m., services, First Presbyterian Church; 7:30 p.m., services, Central Christian Church; 9:30, WOAI Entertainers give patriotic programme.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (Central, 526)—9 a.m., chapel service, Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Rev. R. R. Brown; 2:15 p.m., George Washington programme, Stanley Jan Letovsky, composer-pianist; 6, Bible study period, Mrs. Carl R. Gray, director; 9, musical chapel service, Benson Methodist Episcopal Church.

WOC, Davenport, Iowa (Central, 483.6)—3 p.m., church service, Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. J. C. Yammi; 6:30, the Palmer Little Orchestra, Erwin Swindell, conductor.

WSAI, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 325.9)—3 p.m., sermonette; 3:10, sacred chime concert.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (Pacific, 322.4)—11 a.m., service, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. Loren M. Edwards, minister; Shad J. Tinsley, organist; Ina Rains, soprano; Lucile Fowler, contralto; Frank W. Farmer, tenor; Everett E. Foster, baritone.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 467)—10-10:45 a.m., L.A. Church Federation service; 11-2:30 p.m., services, Temple Baptist Church; 4-5, vesper musical hour, June Evans, soprano; 3:45-7, editorial talk; 7-8, orchestra and specialties of Metropolitan Theatre; 8-9, instrumental quartette; 9-10, Examiner, Cinderella Ballroom Orchestra of Long Beach; 10-11, Packard Eight Orchestra, Bill Hennessy, director.

KFSG, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 278)—10:30-12:30 p.m., complete morning service of Angelus Temple with sermon, Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor-evangelist; Esther Fricke Green, organist; 2:30-4:30 p.m., afternoon auditorium service and sermon, Temple Choir and Silver Band; 7-9:45, regular evening services of the Temple, opening with special musical hour; 10-11, organ recital, Esther Fricke Green.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 299.8)—11 a.m., service, First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Frank M. Silsley; 3:30 p.m., KGO Little Symphony Orchestra; Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer; 7:30, service, First Presbyterian Church.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492)—10:20 a.m., services, First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor; 3 p.m., municipal concert; 6, church service, Portland Council of Churches; 7, dinner concert, Colburn Concert Orchestra; Nellie Torgler, pianist.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 404)—10 a.m., Rev. S. H. Hall, evangelist, of Nashville, Tenn.; 10:30-12:30 p.m., complete morning services of First Methodist Episcopal Church, E. E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakely, organist; 6:30-7, Art Hickman's Biltmore Hotel Concert Orchestra, Edward Fitzpatrick, director; 7-7:30, organ recital, First Methodist Church, Arthur Blakely, organist; 8-10, programme, Martin Music Company, arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting a patriotic programme in honor of Washington's birthday.

KJS, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 293)—10:45-12:30 p.m., services, Church of Open Door, Dr. French E. Oliver, pastor; 6-3:45, vesper musical hour with short scriptural talk, Rev. Pike; 7-9:30, complete evening services of the Church of Open Door, musical programme and sermon, Dr. French E. Oliver, pastor.

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (Pacific, 337)—3 p.m., Radio Sunset service, Rev. Chas. F. Aked and Dr. Frank Dyer, from Theatre of Ambassador Hotel; 7-7:45, International Association of Bible Students' hour of music; 8-9, Ambassador Hotel Concert Orchestra, Josef Rosenfeld, director; 9-11, programme, El Encanto Apartments, Mende Felton Bellman, soprano; Lucille Bowley, soprano; Laurina Smith, soprano; Ivy May Travis, piano; Paul Finstein's KNX String Quartette.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific, 429.5)—11-12 m., undenominational and nonsectarian church service, Rev. Louis J. Sawyer; 8:30-10, concert, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra.

Monday's Programme

CFCT, Victoria, B.C. (Pacific, 410)—7-8 p.m., Duo-Art and Victrola recital.

WGR, Buffalo, N.Y. (Eastern, 319)—10:45-11 a.m., Gold Medal home service talk, Betty Crocker; 12:30-1 p.m., Hotel Statler Concert Ensemble; 3:30-4:30, Radio Dealers' musical programme; 6:30-7:30, dinner music; 8:15-8:35, recital by Gertrude Hutchinson; 9-10, concert by Robertson-Cataract Company; 10-11, concert by Troop 1, Post 335, American Legion; 11-1 a.m., supper-dance music, Vincent Lopez' Hotel Statler Dance Orchestra, Harold Gleser, director.

WGY, Schenectady, N.Y. (Eastern, 379.5)—2 p.m., one-act play, "The Household Fairy," WGY Matinee Players; 6:30, sports talk, Harold Anson Bruce; 6:40, dinner music, Hotel Ten Eyck Trio; 7:15, "Our Famous Neighbors," Mrs. G. Thomas Powell; 7:30, WGY Orchestra; American Trio; Rice String Quartette; Peter Schmidt, clarinetist.

WHAZ, Troy, N.Y. (Eastern, 379.5)—9 p.m., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Students' night, Students' Symphony Orchestra; Glee Club Campus Serenaders; "Black Coal and White," Charles S. Ruffner.

WTAM, Cleveland, Ohio (Eastern, 389.4)—3 p.m., Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians Orchestra; 3, Tell Cedars Band, Fred Dixon, director; Case School Glee Club; WTAM Symphonic Ensemble, Walter Logan, director.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (Eastern, 352.7)—12:05 p.m., Jules Klein's Hotel Statler Orchestra; 3, Detroit News Orchestra; 6, dinner concert; 8:30, Roy Seegar and his string quartette; Eugene Wilson, baritone; Margaret Foy, soprano.

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Eastern, 309.1)—12:15 p.m., concert, Dougherty's Orchestra; 6:15, concert, KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, Victor Saudek, conductor; 7:45, "Overcoming Racial Prejudice," Dr. John Ray Ewers; 8:15, address, University of Pittsburgh Studio; 8:30, concert.

KFKX, Hastings, Neb. (Central, 288.3)—9:30 p.m., programme, auspices Stewart College, Prof. Paul E. Reuter, director.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (Central, 526)—6 p.m., Arthur Hays, organist; World Theatre; 6:30, Edwin M. Kahn and his orchestra, pianists; 9, opera programme, Theo Moeller-Herms and artist pupils.

WOC, Davenport, Iowa (Central, 483.6)—6 p.m., "Blue Devils" Orchestra; 3:45, chimes.

WLW, Cincinnati, Ohio (Central, 423)—8 a.m., physical exercises, Y.M.C.A., William Stredtman, instructor; 12:15 p.m., noonday concert; 4, dinner hour concert, Selinsky Instrumental Quintette; 8, chorus of 200 High School children, Gustav Clemens, director in connection with National School Superintendents' Convention at Music Hall; 8:30, Times-Star programme; Times-Star Orchestra, William Kopp, director; soloists, Howard Hafford, tenor; Robert Alter, Vox-Ferro (Hand Saw); Ary Van Leeuwen, flute.

WBAP, Fort Worth, Texas (Central, 475.9)—12:05-12:30 p.m., musical programme; 7:30-8:30, dance music, Prensley Moore's Black and Gold Serenaders; 9:30-10:45, popular music, Montgomery Ward and company's "Trail Blazers."

WCAL, Northfield, Minn. (Central, 336.9)—9:45 a.m., St. Olaf College chapel service.

WCBD, Zion, Ill. (Central, 344.6)—8 p.m., McElroy Saxophone Quintette; celestial bells; Herman Becker, 'cellist; R. B. Paxton, baritone; Mrs. R. B. Paxton, reader; Richard Hire, pianist.

KPO, San Francisco, Cal. (Pacific, 429.5)—1-2 p.m., Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra; 4:30-5:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra; 5:30-6:30, children's hour stories, Big Brother; piano duet, Hiroku Kanke, Yoshida Kanke; 6:30, "What Is Playing at the Local Theatres;" 7-7:30, Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra; 8-9, Theodora J. Irwin, organist; 9-10, "Better Lighting," H. C. Bernard; 10-11, programme, auspices Edgar Thorp, Maria Ufford; Gene James' Rose Room Bowl Orchestra.

KOA, Denver, Colo. (Mountain, 322.4)—8 p.m., ten minutes of music, Fred Schmitt's Rialto Orchestra; 9-10, studio programme, Wilcox Studios: "Romantique," KOA Orchestra, Lewis H. Chernoff, director; "George Washington," Judge John T. Adams; "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "Thy Beaming Eyes," "Carmena" quartette; "Shadow Songs," from "Dinorah," Louette Milton, soprano; Carol Turman, accompanist; "It Was Not So to Be," "The Two Grenadiers," Everett Foster, baritone; Mrs. Everett Foster, accompanist; vocal duet, from the opera "Shanewis," Shanewis, Lionel Rhodes, Lucile Fowler, contralto; J. Allen Grubb, tenor; Carol Turman, accompanist; "Fra Diavolo Overture," KOA Orchestra; "Meet Me by Moonlight Alone," "O, Let Night Speak of Me," Forrest Fishel, tenor; "Woo Thou Sweet Music," "In the Time of Roses," quartette from the opera "Rigoletto," Denver Concert Quartette; "Ave Maria," Mrs. J. A. Donery, soprano; violin obbligato, Lewis H. Charnoff; "The Long Day Closes," double quartette selection, Denver Concert and Lyric Quartettes; "National Fencibles," KOA Orchestra.

WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (Central, 365.6)—3-8 p.m., ladies' hour programme, Al Bridge Garden Players; 7-8, automobile talk; musical programme, Men's and Ladies' Quartette, First Church of the Nazarene; "Preventative Dentistry," Dr. H. A. Potter.

KOB, State College, N.M. (Mountain, 348.8)—7:30-8:30 p.m., "Safety First," Dr. McBride; College Band.

KFAE, Pullman, Wash. (Pacific, 330)—7:30-8 p.m., Harry Isaacs, baritone, singing "Friend of Mine," "Sunrise and Sunset," "Kashmiri Song," "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride"; Beryl Squires, pianist; "Keeping Farm Stock Healthy," Dr. E. E. Wegner; "What Is Worth Seeing in London," Prof. Carl Brewster; "Planning Spring Pageants," Prof. M. L. Daggy; "February Farm Outlook," R. M. Turner; book reviews, Alice Lindsey Webb.

KFI, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 467)—3:30-6 p.m., Examiner's musical half hour; 7-8, Evening Herald Radiolians Dance Orchestra, Charlie Nelson, tenor; 8-9, programme, Owl Drug Co.; 9-10, programme, Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.; 10-11, Examiner, Ray West and his Alexandria Hotel Dance Orchestra.

KFOA, Seattle, Wash. (Pacific, 455)—4-5:15 p.m., studio music, talks, recipe; 6:45-8:15, Sharman, Clay & Co. programme; 8:30-10, Times Studio programme, Ethel Gordon.

KGO, Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 299.8)—4-5:30 p.m., Henry Halstead's Dance Orchestra; 5:30-6, Aunt Betty stories, KGO Kiddies' Klub; 8, music, Arion Trio; "The Making of Maraschino Cherries," J. H. Irish; "A Lesson in English," Wilda Wilson Church; "Ethics of Social Etiquette," Edith Stevens Giles; "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson; 10-1 a.m., dance music programme, Henry Halstead's Orchestra.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (Pacific, 492)—6 p.m., children's programme, story, Aunt Nell.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Cal. (Pacific, 404)—12:30-1:30 p.m., Carlyle Stevenson and his Bon Ton Dance Orchestra.

KLX, Oakland, Cal. (Pacific, 509.9)—4-7 p.m., organ recital; 8-9:30, educational programmes; 9:30-10, American Theatre Orchestra; 10, "Meeting of the Lake Merritt Ducks."

KNX, Hollywood, Cal. (Pacific, 337)—10 a.m., Hired Hand's morning message; 10:30, Mrs. Kate Brew Vaughn, home economics; 11, news and 25 and 50 years ago; 12-1 p.m., Wurlitzer pipe organ studio, 5, closing markets, 5:45, Wurlitzer pipe organ studio, Sid Ziff's sport talk; 6:10-7:30, dinner hour; 8-9, programme, Globe Ice Cream Company; 9-10, programme, Economic Press; 10-11, Silvertown Cord Orchestra of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company; Lillyan May Challenger, soprano; 11-12, Abe Lyman's Cocoanut Grove Dance Orchestra from Ambassador Hotel.

WGN, Chicago, will broadcast today "Old English Balladists." This will be followed the next week by "Creole Songs and Composers." These are among a series of lectures now being given entitled "Evenings With the Composers."

An unusual situation has arisen in Spain by the many requests of the listeners to have the various operas, or at least entire acts from them, broadcast direct from the theatres. The Empress has objected strenuously to this, claiming that the state will show partiality to some theatres.

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REBROADCAST MADE AT MONTREAL POINT

Report of Hockey Match Received by La Presse Station From Springfield, Mass., and Distributed

MONTREAL, Feb. 21.—The first rebroadcast in Canada of a transmission from the United States recently took place when the report of the game between the Canadians and the Boston Bruins of the International Hockey League sent out from WBZ, Springfield, Mass., was picked up and distributed to La Presse station here, CKAC.

The report was announced by the widely known "Frankie" Ryan, of Boston, and between periods the game was reviewed in French by Jacques N. Cartier, director of CKAC, who was in Boston for this purpose. The report was picked up at Montreal on a super-heterodyne and carried to CKAC over telephone wires.

HIGH CLASS MUSIC AWAITS LISTENERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Truly the best in music is to be had by radiophans today. As the result of two large phonograph companies and one well-known piano manufacturer coming on the air in the past two months, listeners in now have at their command the services of the world's best musicians.

There is the Brunswick music hour, broadcast every Tuesday from Stations WJZ, WGY and WRC. Nine of these have been given already. The next will be on Tuesday, February 24, from 9 to 10 p.m., Eastern time. That recital will mark the fourth of a monthly series of the first national music memory contest. $5,000 in prizes will be awarded at the end of each month to the radiophans submitting the best list of names of the selections played and the artists playing. Much interest in better music is being developed as a result.

Victor and Chickering Programmes

Then there is the Victor concert hour, given every two weeks from eight stations—WEAF, WCAP, WJAR, WFI, WDBH, WGR, WEEI, WCAE. On January 1, 15 and 29 and February 12 the Victor Company has scored hits with listeners with its excellent programmes.

The last recital marked the radio debut of Emilio De Gorgorza, baritone, and Rene Chemet, French violinist, both world famous artists.

The next Victor concert will be given Thursday, February 26, from 9 to 10 p.m., Eastern time.

The last, but not the least attractive, addition to radio programmes of late is the Chickering Studio programmes broadcast from WOR, Newark. Madame Germaine Schnitzer, the greatest woman pianist in the world, thrilled fans with her playing on Wednesday, February 11. The Chickering artists' series has made a place for itself already in the hearts of radiophans.

Indeed, who can say that broadcast programmes are not improving?

Reports from Bombay, India, state that an American station has been heard there. The call letters have not been ascertained.

The first all-American radio programme in Europe was recently broadcast from The Petit Parisien station, Paris, under the auspices of The New York Herald and The Chicago Tribune.

Burglars recently broke into Station 2LO, London. They took nothing, however. Officials are of the opinion that the miscreants were only keen radiophans who wanted to see just what a broadcast studio was like.

The announcer at The Petit Parisien station, Paris, has evidently been impressed by the need for more than French. He now makes announcements in French first and later in English. His English sometimes goes slightly astray, causing his British listeners to smile.

DE FOREST RADIO IS GIVEN DECISION

Suit Against Subsidiary of Westinghouse Company in U.S. District Court of Delaware Succeeds

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 21.—The Radio Corporation of America was enjoined recently in a sweeping decision by Federal Judge Hugh M. Morris, sitting in the District Court of Delaware here, from the sale of radio vacuum tubes manufactured by a subsidiary of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company that are alleged infringements of the patents of Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the vacuum tube, which patents have been assigned to the De Forest Radio Company.

Charges of wholesale infringement and an accounting which it was said would involve many millions of dollars were joined in an application for an injunction made in a petition filed by the De Forest Radio Company last September against the Radio Corporation and were upheld in Judge Morris' opinion. The court held that the extension by the Westinghouse interests to its subsidiary corporation, the Westinghouse Lamp Company, of licence to manufacture the De Forest type of "Audion," or radio vacuum tube, was an infringement of the De Forest Company's patent.

The Radio Corporation, under an agreement with the General Electric Company, of which it is a subsidiary sales organization, have forty per cent of their requirements manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. These are affected by the decision.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's latest choral work, "The Sunset Trail," which had its world premiere only a few months ago, was broadcast from KOA, the new General Electric station at Denver.

The well-known French Government broadcaster, PTT, in Paris, recently celebrated their second anniversary on the air.

Radiola III

Two Tube Set

CGE

A COMPACT two-tube receiver. Under favorable conditions, local stations may be heard on a loud speaker. With head 'phones, broadcasting from stations a thousand miles away can be easily "tuned in". An exceptional selective circuit can be instantly switched on when local interference is present.

UV-199 RADIOTRONS

The famous UV-199 Radiotron, which has heretofore been used only on more expensive models, is now installed on Radiola Models III and III-A, built by C.G.E. This tube is the most economical and efficient dry cell tube made. It uses from 30 to 35% less battery power than other dry cell tubes.

Radiola III, including two UV-199 Radiotrons and one set of head telephones, but without batteries or loud speaker....... $42.00

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1103-1607 Douglas Street	**Hawkins & Hayward** Distributors for Vancouver Island	Victoria, B. C. Phones 2627-643
642 Fort Street	**Western Canada Radio** SUPPLY, LTD.	Victoria, B. C. Phone 1949

LIGHTS ATOP TOWERS GUIDE NIGHT FLYERS

Crosley WLW Station in Harrison, Ohio, Marker—Dangers of Nocturnal Aviation Lessened

CINCINNATI, Feb. 21.—Night aviation is becoming less dangerous and the recent inauguration of the nocturnal service in the airplane mail division bespeaks well for the confidence of the government officials in the safety of the flyers.

In order that aviators might have an additional guide while flying at night, Powel Crosley, Jr., has had red and green lights placed atop aerial towers of his new five-kilowatt transmitting station at Harrison, Ohio. The red light is placed on the north tower while the green one is on top of the one to the south, separated by four hundred feet of the aerial wire.

This combination of red and green lights with their location has been brought to the attention of aviators' organizations in order that they might notify their members of the added guides while flying in the vicinity of the new WLW station.

Flood-lighting the towers at night makes them visible for several miles and they present an imposing sight as they rise 500 feet from the top of one of the highest knolls in that part of the country and serve as a guide to the town of Harrison, Ohio.

Reports of radiophans all over Great Britain are agreed that twenty minutes is quite enough of a play to broadcast at one time. A lengthy performance makes it difficult to distinguish between the hero, the villain and other characters, is the claim.

The British Broadcasting Company is soon to make an attempt to relay and boardcast the roar of water rushing over Niagara Falls.

With the modern air brake a train of over 100 cars can be controlled as easily as one of ten.

25 Stations in U.S. from Ottawa

Mr. O. Schoenher, 144 Creighton Street Ottawa, Canada, writes: "Yours are the best tubes I have used. With one Myers Tube I have heard in one night, about 25 stations in the United States. The farthest one was San Francisco." Such results are achieved with Myers Tubes because the leads are not bunched as in the bulbous or tocondescent types. They function in any position as detectors, amplifiers or oscillators.

Three types for dry and storage batteries. Complete ready to mount. At your dealer's or sent postpaid for $4

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Write for descriptive circular

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We are receiving all of our new and old customers at the new premises, and will be glad to show Radio Sets and Parts, as we are now centrally located.

Murphy Electric Co.

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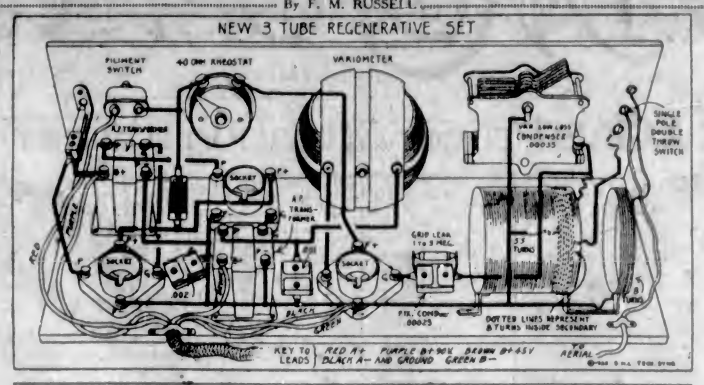
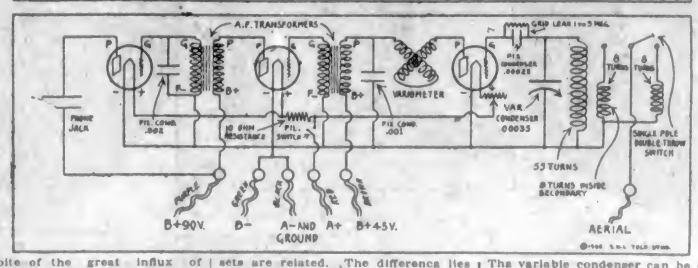
Newest Type of Tube Regenerative Set

Radiates Little and Is Ultra Selective

By F. M. RUSSELL





In spite of the great influx of multi tube supers and tuned radio frequency sets, the regenerative type of sets using two or three tubes are still most widely used. On the whole they are good distance getters and their reproduction is excellent. It is admitted, of course, that a regenerative set will howl and squeal and radiate if not handled properly or constructed of the proper values, but if a little care is taken to understand the set and build it of the right parts, there is little doubt that excellent results will be had. The only objections to regenerative sets are radiation and lack of selectivity. Both of these are taken care of in the three tube set illustrated. Radiation has been reduced to a minimum by using an aperiodic primary circuit and controlling regeneration with a variometer, which is more efficient and less critical than a direct feedback. Selectivity to a degree seldom obtained in any set may be had by varying the distance between the movable primary coil and the secondary. A switching arrangement to control the degree of selectivity is used. This changes the set so that it is either very selective to tune through nearby interference or broadens it so that very long distant stations can be tuned in easier.

Basic Circuit

The basic circuit is that of the three circuit regenerative set to which practically all regenerative sets are related. The difference lies in the parts used and their arrangement. A new idea in battery connections is used. It does away with all binding posts and therefore eliminates several friction contacts. It makes hooking up the batteries much easier and allows the batteries to be placed in any convenient location.

Parts Required

All of the parts should be of the Low Loss Type, that is, there should be as little bakelite as possible used in their construction. This applies especially to the variable condenser and tuning unit. The construction of this last unit is self-supporting and will be explained later. The parts necessary to construct the set are as follows:

One antenna coupler (as will be described).

One .00035 variable condenser (about seventeen plates).

One thirty ohm rheostat.

One ten ohm resistance.

One double throw single pole switch.

One on and off switch.

One variable grid leak and .00025 variable condenser.

Two low ratio transformers (about three to one).

Three sockets.

One .002 and .001 fixed condenser (mica dielectric).

Seven by eighteen panel, baseboard, dials, screws, wire, etc.

The values specified should be strictly adhered to. Substitution is very poor policy when building a set. An illustration of the effect of substitution can be made of the rheostat. If a forty ohm, as is generally specified, is used the adjustment is too critical for very fine tuning. If it is twenty ohm, it is not fine enough. The variable condenser can be of the plain type. Verniers of the gear and friction variety make ease in tuning, but those using a variable plate are not advised as they destroy the permanency of the dial settings.

Building the Tuner

The tuning unit consists of three coils. Two of them are stationary and the other is mounted on the baseboard so as to allow different settings. The two primary coils are of eight turns each. The secondary is of fifty-five turns. The latter is wound in a low loss manner by first winding the coil on a bottle and coating it with collodion. The bottle is then broken and removed and the coil remains self-supporting. The primary coils are wound on the bakelite tube one-half inch wide and a little smaller than the secondary in diameter. Mount the secondary on small brackets or blocks of wood and place one of the primary coils in the centre, holding it in place with a touch of collodion. The remaining coil is then fastened to a bracket that is screwed in the baseboard. This is varied by turning the coil at angles to the secondary, which is about one inch away. Use No. 22 D.C.C. wire throughout.

Tuning

The tuning is confined principally to one dial, that on the variable condenser. The readings of this are permanent, but will be slightly different when one or the other primaries are used. Two readings can be kept, one for the selective setting and one for the non-selective setting. Any type tubes may be used by substituting rheostats and sockets of the proper kind.—Copyright, 1925, by the S.N.L. Technical Syndicate.

Being heard in New Zealand on the West and England on the East, KOA at Denver has successfully spanned the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and has established its record long distance for programme reception.

Station WGN, Chicago, was heard in Tasman, Nelson, New Zealand, recently by E. H. Scott. On February 4, WQJ, also in Chicago, was heard by Mr. Scott. WQJ uses half the power of WGN.

The common fly is partial to liquid foods.

OSSIPHONE GIVES HEARING TO DEAF

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 21.—An encyclopedic work on radio, written by P. J. Risdon, has just been published here, in which the author calls attention to the uses of radio in cases of deafness. The instrument used for this purpose is called an ossiphone, and it enables a person to hear through his bones independent of the outer ear.

Mr. Risdon claims that by placing the ossiphone against one of his knuckles he has carried on much better telephone conversations than by using the ordinary telephone receiver.

HOLLYWOOD PRAYERS START CONTROVERSY

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 21.—KNX, "the Voice of Hollywood," recently started a controversy when the station put on as a regular feature a short programme at 5 a.m. daily, except Sunday, consisting of a morning prayer and inspirational talk.

Staunch defenders of the morals of Hollywood point to this action as indicative of the true spirit of the movie city, while those who have all along attacked the town because of alleged wild parties, wine, women and song, just as emphatically state that a morning prayer is the thing that Hollywood needs more than anything else, and a good thing.

AUDIENCE IS TAKEN ON TOUR ABOUT CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 21.—One of the most popular features ever to be broadcast by WDAF, the broadcasting station of The Kansas City Star, has been the flivver trips which the "Merry Old Chief" takes around the city.

Transporting the radio audience with him in a little old Ford he stops at various entertainment houses and allows the listeners to hear a portion of a great many programmes.

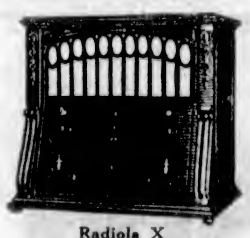
The crank, the motor the horn, the bumps and the traffic cop's whistle may all be heard, making the scene almost realistic.

As many as eleven places may be visited during a single evening. Five operators are necessary when all these places are heard. Pipe organ numbers, vaudeville acts, orchestras and soloists are included in the wide variety of entertainment.

So popular have these programmes been that thousands of telegrams and requests are received, to be followed by many more letters and applause cards.

Broadcasting his play in defiance of the Theatre Managers' Association of London, Eng., Donald Calthrop reported the booking fee for the play had increased by fifty per cent.

Total of 680 cities in Canada and the United States have community recreation leadership.



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Doctors, nurses and mothers repeatedly observe the rapidity with which babies respond to Eagle Brand feedings.

Any bottle-fed infant will do better on it, though the improvement is more quickly noticeable in the case of babies who have been failing.

If regularly given proper feedings baby begins to grow and develop at once. His weight increases, he sleeps better and is happy and contented.

Do not experiment with foods. If you cannot nurse baby put him on Eagle Brand at once. It has been 58 years on the market and is recognized as *the leading infant food.*

How Much Should Baby Weigh?

On pages 36 and 37 of the Borden Baby Welfare Book you will find much valuable data on weights and measurements of babies. This book and the Borden Baby Record Book sent free on request. By The Borden Co., Ltd. Vancouver

Borden's EAGLE BRAND

The Borden Co. Limited
VANCOUVER

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Pope Pius XI May Tour the World

The London Morning Post is responsible for the report that following a concordat which is likely to be soon reached between the Vatican and Mussolini, His Holiness may tour the world. The Catholic Record recently gave a list of prominent Englishmen who had become converts to the Roman Catholic Church. Four literary lights were mentioned. G. K. Chesterton, James Britten, Wilkinson Sherrin and Sir Philip Gibbs. Three college professors were in the list, Sir Bertram Windle, who has recently come to Toronto University; Professor Phillimore, of Glasgow University, and Henry Graham, formerly a Presbyterian minister and professor of Hebrew in St. Andrew's University, now Auxiliary Bishop to the Catholic Archbishop of Edinburgh. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, is also announced as having given up the Protestant for the Catholic faith.

The Spear-Point of the Church

New York, 1900; Edinburgh, 1910; Washington, 1925. At these three centres ecumenical Protestantism has gathered within the last quarter-century to focus its attention upon its foreign missionary work, the spear-point of the church. The New York meeting was the first attempt at a joint world review. At Edinburgh missionary statesmanship laid down such lines of policy as the allotment of areas to the different churches to insure co-operation and prevent overlapping. The Washington gathering was a review of the world-wide missionary activities resulting from the Edinburgh policies. To this conference came 3,500 delegates, including 200 from Canada. The audience, enlarged by local attendance, filled the spacious but chilly Washington auditorium at every session.

Dr. Duncan, of The Presbyterian Witness, writes that the dominant note from the platform was world brotherhood as based upon the fundamental unity of the human race, the very wide racial and national distinctions not preventing the real realization of that brotherhood. The Christian Century opens its report with the conference's demand to Christianize the West. Professor Cornelius, of India, said that the greatest help in India's movement to Christ would be a movement of America to Christ. Enthusiastic demonstration met any declarations championing the League of Nations. With reverent stillness the great assembly spent the closing hour of the morning sessions in intercession. The influence of the convention will be carried throughout Canada by a series of special meetings.

A Romance of Redemption

Thirty years ago John Callahan, jailbird and bum, was ordered to leave Minneapolis for the good of the city. Last month he returned to the same city to receive a public and official welcome. His life is a romance of redemption. Motherless at six years of age, newsboy and child thief in New York City, he early became an inmate of the Reform School. Six times in the Chicago county jail, he there first felt the redeeming hand when Mrs. George Clark, of the Pacific Garden Mission, knelt in his cell and prayed for him. Later, after a term in a Minnesota prison, one day as he was passing a downtown mission, a printed invitation was put in his hands. After a night's drinking he found the crumpled paper in his pocket.

That night he heard in the mission the testimony of men as bad as he, but now saved. He, too, as he tells the story, "came in touch with Jesus." To remind himself to pray next morning he put one shoe under his pillow. From his knees he went out to be arrested, and was ordered to leave town as an undesirable. But by the help of Christian people he was given a chance; worked in the Pillsbury flour mills and preached in jails and streets by night. After 30 years the drunken convict, whom, as he himself quotes, "no man could tame," has now the responsible position of superintendent of the Hadley Rescue Mission of New York City and chaplain of the Tombs prison.

News Items on Church Union

It is reported that the Church Union opposition in the Ontario Legislature will demand a two-thirds majority before a Presbyterian congregation can vote itself into the United Church, as that majority is required in the case of incorporated companies when property is transferred. The bill presented last session was so radically amended that the Unionists withdrew it. In a recent statement Dr. George C. Pidgeon points out that of a total of 9,539 congregations as preaching stations of the three churches, only 407 up to February 11 had voted non-concurrence. The Methodist congregations number 4,797, the Presbytarian 4,399, and the Congregational 163. Ontario registers about 40 per cent against, and constitutes about 30 per cent of the Dominion-wide opposition. In Victoria the two large churches have paired off, First Church for and St. Andrew's against. All of the larger Vancouver congregations have gone union, the minorities amalgamating for joint services in different parts of the city. Acting under advice of the general superintendent, Dr. Chown, the president of the Southern Alberta Methodist Conference counsels official boards and ministers to make as few changes this year as possible, as the completion of the organization of the United Church will take several months after June 10, the date of the formal union.

Union Movements Elsewhere

Presbyterians are coming together in various parts of the world. For a period of ten years the Presbyterian congregations in Australia of the states of Victoria, South Australia and Tasmania will try a plan of amalgamation. In Nyassaland, in the heart of Africa, three large Presbyterian missions are uniting, representing the United Free Church of Scotland, the Established Church, and the Dutch Reformed of South Africa. And now the Presbytery of San Francisco is overturning the General Assembly to lead towards the "unification of evangelical believers in the United States in one living, well-regulated body, the Church of Christ in America."

Himself a weaver before he entered the ministry, Rev. J. Ross, a missionary at Kambule, Central Africa, has promoted the exportation of the first consignment of raw cotton from North Rhodesia.

The Methodist skyscraper church in the Chicago loop district is already a financial success, 80 per cent of its offices being rented. Denver will follow suit with a combination office and sanctuary type of building similar to the Chicago Temple, as also New York with a 40-story structure, for which Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of the Broadway Temple, announces that sufficient funds have been secured.

To command all the literature bearing on Islam and its relation to Christianity, Rev. Malcolm S. Pitt, who will train preachers in the Methodist College at Jubblepere, India, to work among its Moslem millions, has studied in Jerusalem and Cairo, and has mastered French, Spanish, Italian, German, Dutch, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic and Malay, with several Indian languages to overtake as a post-graduate course after his arrival in India.

CKY, Manitoba, Winnipeg, is now broadcasting special educational lectures at 4:15 p.m., central time, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. A number of schools are being equipped with receiving apparatus to take advantage of this service.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation. (Advt.)

Motors & Motoring

Steering System Requires Frequent Careful Attention

Joints Must Be Well Packed With Grease—Adjustment Should Be Made With Clear Idea of Wear Necessitating Compensation—Knuckle Pins Need Lubrication Once Weekly

ALIGNMENT OF FRONT WHEELS SHOULD BE CHECKED AT TIMES

By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD

ONE of the first considerations in keeping the steering system in good shape is to keep the joints well packed with grease. The housing holding the reduction gears ought to be packed with a soft grease at least three times a season. It is not necessary to pack the housing so tightly that grease works out at all crevices. Simply pack the housing sufficiently so that the gears will never run dry.

In addition to the gears requiring grease, the ball points at the ends of the drag link must be cared for. It is almost impossible to keep these joints packed for any length of time when the joints are open, so that the housing ought to be packed more often than the gearing.

But the steering system goes beyond. The ends of the tie rods are fitted usually with pins, and these also must be lubricated. Then the steering knuckle pins must get their share.

The average owner is under the impression that the steering system is in operation only when he turns the wheel and therefore there cannot be much wear. As a matter of fact, the steering parts are constantly moving even when you are driving over what you consider a smooth road. On a rough road, when the steering wheel is held firm, there is a considerable amount of movement to the rest of the system. It is interesting to watch this movement on another car. It is because of this constant moving of the parts that attention to lubrication is so necessary.

Dryness of the steering knuckle pins (sometimes called king pins) will result in hard steering because the pins will bind in the knuckles. Later on they will be entirely too free in the knuckles, with perhaps a binding point at one position of the steerwheel. Knuckle pins should be lubricated about once a week.

Must Compensate

Adjustment of the steering system should be made with some idea of the location of the wear that is to be contemplated for. If the wear exists in the steering knuckle pins, there is no use adjusting the steering gears. Likewise, if the drag link is bent, there is little sense in doing anything but straighten it. In making adjustments always jack up both front wheels so that you can make different adjustments and try each one. This also affords a means of disconnecting the drag link or tie rod to locate the exact part that needs adjustment, for sometimes the owner finds difficulty in doing this.

Wear in the gears is quite easy to take up, as there usually is an adjusting nut about the gear housing. This nut when turned gives a firmer mesh to the gears. In the worm and wheel types of steering, only a section of the worm wheel comes in contact with the worm. After the adjustment has been taken up as far as it will go, it is advisable to use the other half of the worm wheel. This is done by disconnecting the steering arm and turning the steering gear shaft one-half revolution. This brings the other half of the worm wheel in mesh with the worm and you have in effect a new steering gear. In disconnecting the steering arm, mark the shaft with chalk or pencil indicating its position. Then you will know more easily when you have turned the worm around to its new position.

In the screw and nut types there are two general types, the split nut and the complete nut. In the split nut type one half the nut moves up while the other half moves down. As they do this they rock a horizontal shaft which imparts the necessary motion to the steering arm. In the compete nut type, the nut travels up and down on the screw and in doing so operates the steering arm by means of a connecting link.

When either of the screw types becomes so worn that the nut no longer holds the screw but cocks at one position, it is a sign that a new nut ought to be fitted.

Sometimes excessive strain will cause a tooth in the worm gear to chip, or a portion of the screw on the other type. This will be felt at the wheel and may cause binding at one point in the steering.

Steering is, of course, affected by other things besides lubrication and adjustment. If the front wheels are not properly lined up they will have a tendency to scrape across the road surface and this gives the effect of a stiff steering gear. The front tires should be kept well inflated, for when the pressure drops the steering becomes harder.

The alignment of the front wheels ought to be checked twice yearly at least and if an error is discovered it should be corrected by means of tie rod adjustment. The rod may be lengthened or shortened to spread the wheels or to bring them closer at the rear, so that the effective toe-in of the wheels is thus altered.

It most steering systems there is an upper bushing to carry the steering post. This bushing lies between the outer shell and the post that turns. Excessive wear on the bushing will cause the steering wheel to rattle. There is no remedy but to install a new bushing.—(Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

Motorist Should Give Proper Attention to Steering Mechanism

FREQUENT LUBRICATION PREVENTS WEAR of STEERING GEAR PARTS

KING PINS WORN EXCESSIVELY DUE to LACK of LUBRICATION

DISASSEMBLING a TIE ROD EQUIPPED with BALL and SOCKET JOINTS

ADJUSTING the STEERING GEAR

REMOVING a TIE ROD PIN

When the car becomes stuck in the mud, do not try to put on speed to get out, for this will only spin the wheels and make them sink deeper. Put the engine in low, go slow, and do not try to turn from side to side. Keep straight ahead. If the front wheels are turned, the engine must push the car against the weight of the mud ahead. If the wheels start spinning, put on the emergency brake just enough to stop the spin. That will frequently enable them to take hold. If it is possible, get any old rope, board, bushes, sacks or even a quantity of paper, and put it under the wheels to help give traction. It is also advisable to apply chains before tackling wet or muddy roads.

LOCKED WHEELS ARE DANGEROUS ON HILLS

When the streets are icy, does your car roll down hill, or slide down?

Your safety lies in keeping your car rolling. When it slides, you lose all control; it may slide straight ahead into another car, or off the road into the ditch.

It is a well known fact, first demonstrated in railroad practice, that rolling wheels exert much greater driving or braking effort than spinning or slipping wheels. Nearly everyone has noticed this while watching a locomotive trying to start a heavy train. As long as the turning wheels grip the rails, the train will move, but when the drivers begin to spin, the pulling effort virtually ceases, and the engineer begins all over again.

This same principle applies to stopping a train. If the engineer applies the brakes so firmly that the wheels lock, the train will slide a greater distance than is required for stopping it if the wheels continue to turn and their speed is gradually reduced.

The moral to the motorist is plain—keep your rear wheels turning. If you jam on your brakes and lock them, the wheels act as sled runners; if you keep them turning slowly, constantly presenting fresh gripping surfaces to the road, the braking effort is greatest, and besides, you can control the direction as well as the speed.

Balloon tires are not only standard equipment on thirty-two lines of cars built by twenty-one manufacturers, but they are now offered optionally on twenty-three lines.

Ford

Guaranteed Used Car Sale

1917 FORD TOURING	$75	1922 FORD TOURING (Extras)	$350	1923 SEDAN, like a new car	$675
1918 FORD TOURING	$100	1923 FORD TOURING (Extras)	$400	1921 SEDAN, in fine condition	$525
1919 FORD TOURING	$125	1921 COUPE (Extras)	$400	1921 OVERLAND for	$425
1921 FORD TOURING	$275	1922 COUPE (Extras)	$475	OVERLAND "90" for	$350
1921 FORD TOURING (Extras)	$300	1923 COUPE (Extras)	$525	1918 McLAUGHLIN FOUR	$400

We Also Have a Few TRUCK CHASSIS From ..... $150 to $200

All These Cars Are in Good Running Order and a Small Deposit Will Hold Any of Them for a Limited Time

Easy Terms Can Be Arranged

National Motor Company, Ltd.

331 Yates Street FORD DEALERS Phone 4900

PACKARD SIX EIGHT

The man who owns

Now You May Own The Car of Your Dreams

MANY of us have dreamed of the day when we could point with pride to the ownership of a Packard—an *enclosed* Packard. And now that day has come.

Packard Six enclosed cars are newly priced. Reductions range from $640 to $840. The Four Passenger Coupe is $690 less—the Five Passenger Coupe is less by $765.

These are unusual reductions. They are made the more remarkable by this fact: the Packard beauty of line, perfection of finish and quality of chassis and body have not been changed in the slightest degree.

Your new Packard will be every inch a Packard. The price you pay for it will be no more than is asked for cars of lesser reputation and distinction—and the maintenance and depreciation will be much less.

The Revised Packard Six Prices, at Detroit

Five Passenger Sedan	$2585
Seven Passenger Sedan	2785
Five Passenger Sedan Limousine	2785
Seven Passenger Sedan Limousine	2885
Four Passenger Coupe	2585
Five Passenger Coupe	2685

A liberal time-payment plan offers you the immediate enjoyment of Packard quality and distinction—purchasing out of income instead of capital.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, Ltd.

Broughton St. Phone 697

PACKARD

There's Safety for the Used Car Buyer in a

JAMESON

"Red Label" Guaranteed Used Car

After studying the used car problem for more than a year we have decided to put into effect an entirely new policy of selling used cars that will give the buyer absolute protection. This policy has been given a thorough trial with the result that there are now dozens of motorists who will vouch for the fairness and downright good value they have received in used cars at this garage.

Our new selling policy amounts to this:
Every used car that bears a Red Label tag is guaranteed in every way for 30 days.
It carries with it a guarantee of free service for 30 days, as well as the guarantee of mechanical soundness.
Think what this means to you. You don't buy "a pig in a poke."

This Red Label tag means that we stand four-square behind the car you buy. We protect you against the possibility of having to fix someone else's trouble at your expense.

The prices of Red Label Guaranteed Used Cars compare favorably with any in the city. Look them over and judge for yourself.

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.

"The Service Garage" 740 Broughton Street

WEST'S MOTOR OILS HELD TO BE BETTER

No Advantage in Using Eastern Product, Says Union Oil Official —Costs More, Too

Declaring that every time a Western motorist puts a quart of Eastern oil into his crankcase, he pays fifteen cents for pure prejudice, Mr. R. J. Kenmuir, British Columbia sales manager for the Union Oil Company, has inaugurated a special drive among his salesmen to promote the use of Western oils by Western autoists.

"So far as their actual lubricating value is concerned," said Mr. Kenmuir, at a special meeting of his organization, "the only difference between Eastern and Western oil is one of price. The difference is from natural, economic causes and has nothing whatever to do with quality. The Western product costs less for two very simple reasons: first, the volume of production is much greater, and second, being produced in the West from Western crude, the freight rates are naturally much lower than for the imported Eastern pedigreed oil.

"The fact is that Western motor oil is made from some of the finest crudes for the purpose which this country produces. As a motor lubricant, it has the endorsement of automobile engineers of the highest standing. The inclination toward Eastern oil is explained by the fact that many automobiles and the majority of motorists are of Eastern origin. With characteristic tenacity, they cling to the Eastern oil habit, though it is an unwarranted, extravagant prejudice.

"We might as well face the fact that all motor oils deposit some carbon. What we want to remember is that there are two kinds of carbon. Thousands of users of Aristo motor oil testify to its residue being soft and fluffy—not the hard and gritty abrasive which scores and scratches and must be removed every few thousand miles at considerable cost. Most of the carbon deposited by Aristo, in fact, blows out with the exhaust."

Aristo motor oil, according to Mr. Kenmuir, is a product of the finest crude from the wells of the Union Oil Company—one of the oldest pioneers of petroleum in the West. The Union started operations in 1883 with one well in the first Western oil fields. Gradually it has grown until at present seven modern refineries are required to cope with the demand for Aristo, Union non-detonating gasoline, and other products manufactured. The refining practices used by the company are the result of forty years of research and development.

FOR HIRE MACHINES LESS IN WASHINGTON

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 21.—Though there was a gain of seventeen per cent in the number of motor vehicle licences issued during the first two months of the present licence year, statistics show an actual decrease in the number of for hire cars and stages this year. The increase is shown in privately owned automobiles and trucks. By February 1 of this year 160,338 motor vehicle licences had been issued, as compared with 139,129 in 1924. There were 132,500 private cars, as compared with 115,540 a year ago; 21,400 trucks this year and 18,100 last year. For hire cars dropped from 967 in 1924 to 333, and stages from 411 last year to 375 this year.

PROPER RADIATION IMPORTANT TO CAR

Maintains Best Possible Average Temperature of Water Under All Conditions

Proper radiation on a motor car means the maintenance of the best possible average temperature of the water in the water jackets of the motor under all conditions—varying temperatures, climatic conditions, and speed at which he car is run. Proper radiation prevents excessive use of oil, elimination of tight or frozen pistons, and scoring of cylinder walls.

The water coming in contact with the hot cylinder walls of the motor must absorb the heat. Passing out of the water jackets to the top of the radiator, it must then be cooled in the short space of time occupied in flowing from the top to the bottom of the radiator core. Consequently the entire cooling of the water depends upon the efficiency of the radiator core.

While all motorists are familiar with the term "radiator," a few understand just how this part of the car functions. Further, many motorists think that if their radiator becomes badly dented or damaged it is necessary to have a complete new radiator assembly—that is, core, shell and tank.

As a matter of fact, any lack of proper radiation is the result of some imperfection in the material or construction of the core, if not caused by a leak. The tank and shell of the radiator seldom need replacing, as they are so substantially constructed. They can be readily repaired except in the case of some serious accident. It is only necessary, therefore, to have a new core installed regardless of accidents or lack of proper radiation. A lot of money could naturally be saved the motorist in this way.

May Be Dangerous

Aside from being unsightly, a dripping radiator is dangerous. Like the kettle which boils dry, the engine or motor may be seriously damaged by overheating. A leaky radiator is a dangerous thing both in Summer and in Winter.

It is surprising what can be done with a damaged radiator. Seldom is it necessary to replace the complete radiator. In most cases the shell and tank can be fixed up and a lot of money saved. Car owners should not even consider buying a complete new radiator until they have consulted a radiator doctor or specialist as to what can be done for them. In most cases all that is required is a new core. Obviously this will save the car owner a lot of money.

Radiator repair work is, however, a trade in itself—a highly specialized phase of the automotive industry, requiring special tools and equipment and expert workmen — experienced and skilled in their particular craft.

Just as you take your watch to the jeweler to get a satisfactory repair, so should the car owner want to have the radiator on his car serviced by experts.

There's a better and less expensive way to make each repair, and specialized radiator shops know them all.

Rapid circulation of water through the radiator and the cylinder walls by the use of a high speed pump, sufficient water and no leaks in the radiator, do not constitute proper radiation.

Proper radiation means the positive and adequate cooling of the water while it is passing through the radiator. In building new cars, radiation or proper cooling plays an important part in the engineering design. Car owners should be just as much interested if not more so than the engineer who built the car, in having their car equipped with a radiator that will properly cool the motor.

Rough Roads Real Test

Rough roads and hard driving are a real test for any radiator. Unavoidable accidents are one of the principal causes of radiator trouble, as a result of tubes being cut, causing leaks; tubes being dented or smashed, causing clogging, water line being broken as a result of the smash.

Oftentimes chronic radiator trouble results from the entirely innocent use of various anti-leak compounds by car owners who do not know the risk they are taking in placing such solution in their radiator. At best some compounds only accomplish a temporary remedy. They may at the time stop a small leak, but the after effects are certain to be disastrous. Eventually the car will overheat as the result of clogged water passages, or the radiator core will become porous and leak in many places—in fact, leak like a sieve.

We will all take chances and how often it is the case that through neglect or just taking a chance our radiator freezes.

In certain sections of the country a car owner again quite innocently uses water in his radiator which water contains alkali. Unless he happens to have the right kind of a radiator core, his radiator will eventually spring countless leaks as the result of a porous radiator core.

MASTERY OF ENGINE ADDS TO MOTOR JOYS

By E. T. STRONG,
General Sales Manager McLaughlin-Buick Motor Company.

The real delights of motoring are derived from the sense of mastery over the automobile engine.

To know and feel that the powerful motor that whirls you along over city street and country road is at all times responsive to your slightest wish—to feel that you are completely master of this compact giant, and that your foot lifted from the accelerator and placed on the brake pedal brings instant meekness and obedience from a power that could crush you a hundred times—these are the thrills that an automobile furnishes.

To hold the steering wheel and listen to the contented purr of your motor when the road is good, or its eager snort when you come to a hill—these are the inimitable lures of an automobile.

Women who know these truths appreciate the McLaughlin-Buick, for the reason that these women appreciate a motor that is simple and powerful and brakes that are smooth and positive. Automobile power means as much to women as to men, hence the women who drive McLaughlin-Buicks always derive the utmost in satisfaction from the possession of a motor car.

Every day a freight train nine and one-half miles long is required to haul the raw materials to the Chevrolet Motor Company plants and deliver the finished automobiles to dealers throughout the country. An average of 1,646 freight cars are required daily throughout the year.

CHEVROLET SPONSORS CHAIN OF SCHOOLS

Schools for service education, arranged by the Chevrolet Motor Company for the benefit of dealers and distributors, have been established in several cities of the country. These form a chain and are available to dealers in all parts of Canada and the United States. In these institutions proper use of tools and equipment is taught, together with shop management, operation and first-rate service.

Seven schools are established, one in each of the seven manufacturing zones. The schools are located in Flint, Mich.; Janesville, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo.; Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Tarrytown, N.Y., and Oakland, Cal.

Each school period lasts for five days. Each school has two instructors. Each member in the school is given special and general class instruction in every phase of repair, which includes the complete building of a motor, testing it and tearing it down. The use of the proper tools for every operation is emphasized. Examinations are given when the members enter the school and again upon leaving.

The Chevrolet Company has the dealers themselves attend these schools, and later members of each dealer's service department.

The Chevrolet Motor Company believes that proper training and instruction on car upkeep and repair will make the dealer and service organization more efficient in the servicing and repair of Chevrolet cars. More efficient work at flat rate prices means a lower upkeep cost for Chevrolet owners, officials contend.

Never before has the Dutch automotive market presented better prospects than for the year 1925. This bright outlook may be ascribed chiefly to the generally improved conditions not only in the Netherlands and adjacent countries, but also in the Dutch East Indies, from which the automotive trade hopes to benefit during 1925. Of a total importation of cars and trucks during the first nine months of 1924, numbering 11,663 vehicles, approximately 9,000, or seventy-seven per cent were of American origin. The decline in truck chassis purchases is attributed to stagnation in the auto bus development. The domestic automotive industry is now practically non-existent.

Students of engineering courses at universities and colleges will be eligible to membership in a students' branch of the Society of Automotive Engineers if present plans to install such branches are carried out by the society. There has been an insistent demand by a number of engineering educational institutions that the work of the society be extended to include student activities, and work now in progress by the council of the society is expected to result soon in the announcement of definite plans for the extension of its services to college students.

CHEVROLET

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83 QUALITY FEATURES

Let Us Demonstrate the New Chevrolet

ROADSTER	$930
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Victoria Prices, Including All Government Taxes

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Auto Radiator and Fender Repairs, Fender Welding.

All work guaranteed.

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1901 Government Street
Phone 2287

DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL SEDAN

It is not possible to explain the really remarkable demand for this car on the basis of beauty and comfort alone —notable as these qualities are.

Confidence in Dodge Brothers and the goodness of their product is without question the fundamental influence at work.

A. E. Humphries Motors, Ltd.

Vancouver Island Dealers

925 Yates Street Phone 479

Plain Facts about STUDEBAKER'S record-breaking new model sales

STUDEBAKER sales in Canada, as in the United States, for the last quarter of 1924 were the greatest in history.

Studebaker's January sales in Canada established a new high mark, eclipsing all previous January records.

Shipments for the first twelve days of February were 193 per cent greater than the same period of 1924.

And orders for March from dealers throughout Canada (mostly covering cars sold for Spring delivery) were 436 *per cent greater* on February 12 than on the same date last year.

These facts and figures tell their own uncolored story—of how the Canadian public has placed its unqualified approval on the 19 new Studebaker models!

Before you buy, see the new Studebakers; compare them in every way with any other car you may be considering; and in particular, compare the prices:

STANDARD SIX

3-Pass. Duplex-Roadster	$1,870
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	1,895
5-Pass. Coach	2,100
3-Pass. Country Club Coupe	2,235
5-Pass. Coupe	2,410
5-Pass. Brougham	2,430
5-Pass. Sedan	2,555
5-Pass. Berline	2,665

SPECIAL SIX

3-Pass. Duplex Roadster	$2,425
5-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	2,490
3-Pass. Sport Roadster	2,675
5-Pass. Brougham	2,975
4-Pass. Victoria	3,150
5-Pass. Sedan	3,310
5-Pass. Berline	3,430

BIG SIX

7-Pass. Duplex-Phaeton	$3,095
5-Pass. Coupe	4,050
7-Pass. Sedan	4,355
7-Pass. Berline	4,480

NOTE—Standard Six, 4-wheel brakes, 4 disc wheels ..... $ 95.00 extra
Special Six, 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels ..... $120.00 extra
Big Six, 4-wheel brakes, 5 disc wheels ..... $120.00 extra

All Prices F.O.B. Victoria, B.C. All Taxes Paid

Jameson Motors, Ltd.

Vancouver Island Distributors 740 Broughton Street

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

BODIES FEATURE NEW CHEVROLET MACHINES

Enlarged, Strengthened and With Full Stream Lines, They Are Best Company Has Yet Produced

One of the most noticeable and attractive features of the new Chevrolet motor cars now on view at the Begg Motor Co., Ltd., local distributors, is the new bodies on all models. They have been enlarged and lengthened and with their full stream lines, are the most beautiful cars Chevrolet has ever produced. An innovation in the low priced field is the finishing of all models in beautiful colors of duco, the new and lustrous finish which retains its gloss indefinitely and is practically impervious to damage. Chevrolet is the lowest priced car to introduce duco finish as standard on all body types.

All closed bodies are built by Fisher and have the rounded curves and graceful lines that have come to be associated with all products of this company. They have the new VV one-piece windshield, with regulator located above the windshield and automatic windshield wiper, controlled from the dash. This new windshield affords unobstructed vision and perfect ventilation. All closed cars have new type metal door checks, operating at the top of the doors.

There is a dome light in coach and sedan and a robe rail in the sedan.

All body types are equipped with cowl lights and new instrument board refined and designed for maximum leg room. The windshield in the open models has been so changed that the rubber weather-stripping between the upper and lower windshield can in no way interfere with vision.

ACCIDENT TEACHES LESSON

A recent skidding accident offers the average motorist a valuable hint with reference to brake adjustment. The driver in the case had always taken great pains to see that his service brake would lock both rear wheels simultaneously as a means of skid prevention. But he never thought to make a similar test of the emergency brake, nor to see that when using both brakes at once the wheels would be stopped equally.

There came a time when it was necessary to stop abruptly. The streets were wet. He reached for the emergency brake and unconsciously applied it more vigorously than he did the foot brake, because he had been trained to apply the latter gingerly in wet weather so as not to lock the wheels. Not being accustomed to using the emergency he pulled it so far back as to apply too much braking force to the wheels. Because the lever caught in one of the notches it required a second or two too many to release the brake again. And to make matters worse the emergency brake was so badly adjusted that it hooked but one wheel.

The result was that the car was thrown into a skid before he had time to know what had happened. If both brakes had been properly adjusted and he had known better than to misuse the emergency the collision might have been averted.

Approximately 90 per cent of the traffic on the main wagon roads in Alaska last year was handled by motors and a large percentage of the travel on the sled roads of the interior by tractor. Alaska has 1,498 miles of wagon road, 1,088 miles of sled road, 6,326 miles of permanent trail and 713 miles of temporary flagged trail.

Retail sales of Lincoln cars, produced by a division of the Ford Motor Company, showed an increase of approximately 25 per cent during 1924 over the previous year, it is just announced. The sales for the year totalled 7,501, as compared with 6,018 in 1923. Lincoln car sales abroad also showed an increase.

ENTERS NEW FIELD

The Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Company, 742 Yates Street, has entered the drive-yourself business, and are operating a fleet of modern automobiles, including three 1925 Oldsmobiles. Being in the taxi business for some years, and now realizing the demand for cars without drivers, they have adopted this new plan. The taxi business will be carried on as in the past, and to take care of the ever-increasing business, have added several seven-passenger sedans, making their equipment among the best in the city.

WOMAN AUTO DEALER SUCCEEDS AS VENDOR

Explains Good Points and Necessities of Car in Terms of Sewing Machine

A piece of twine constitutes the principal part of the equipment with which Mrs. A. B. Kelley sells automobiles at Shelbyville, Illinois. Mrs. Kelley is the Packard dealer at Shelbyville and one of the few women automobile merchants of the country. She believes most motor car salesmen have an entirely wrong conception of the things about an automobile which interest women.

"Women resent the idea that they have not sufficient brains to understand the mechanical parts of a car," said Mrs. Kelley. "I use a piece of string to show them just what seven main bearings for a crankshaft mean. They can see at a glance that the string held down at seven points has much less wobble to it that if it is held down at fewer points. It is easy to put this in terms of motor vibration.

"I stopped to look at one car at the Chicago automobile show and when a salesman hurried up to me and said 'Can I tell you what makes the wheels go round?' I didn't like it. He offended me in assuming because I am a woman that I know nothing about the mechanics of an automobile.

"More and more women are learning about the mechanical features of the automobile. They often like to have cars reduced to the terms of their sewing machines when they are being told the advantages of a motor. When you ask a woman what would happen to her sewing machine if she did not keep it well oiled, she knows and answers promptly that it would wear out quickly. That brings home to her the necessity of keeping a car well oiled at all times. Cars might last longer if it was the job of the woman to see that they were oiled and greased."

Mrs. Kelley is small in stature, vivacious, attractive and has an unbounded enthusiasm for her job of selling automobiles, considered, for no good reason, she insists, generally to be exclusively a man's occupation.

MOTOR NOTES

Chevrolet Motor Company, a division of General Motors, broke all January records in 1925, delivering and taking orders for 40 per cent more cars in January of this year than in January, 1924, or January, 1923—the first two months in the two years showing the highest production and sales years in the history of the automotive industry.

H. A. Davis, Ltd., local McLaughlin-Buick distributors, had a record week. During the past six days seven cars were sold, five which were new, and Mr. W. Davis, manager, considers this an exceptional record considering the time of the year.

"The new Dodge Sedan is one of the finest cars now being turned out by the Dodge factory," says Mr. A. E. Humphries, local distributor. "The Sedan is the last word in enclosed car construction and is a car that is meeting with the approval of the motoring public throughout America."

Sales Manager Patterson, of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., reports that sales have shown a decided increase. "Our sales staff has been working at top speed the past month and prospects for the Spring look very bright. The recent reduction in Packard closed cars has certainly made a big difference in the sale of Packard Sedans. Closed cars are now just about the same price as the open models."

Eve Brothers expect a shipment of the new Clevelands within the next month. The Cleveland has entered the $1,500 field and will be introducing a car shortly that will sell here for $1,495. This car will be equipped with balloon tires, four-wheel brakes, one-shot oiling and other features only found on high-priced cars.

In Seattle recently a Hupmobile "8" ran 19.8 miles on an American gallon of gasoline. This is quite a feat for a motor the size of the Hupmobile "8."

Mr. Duke, of the National Motor Company, Ltd., was in Vancouver during the past few days on business.

The new Flint, now on display in the showrooms of the Atkinson Motor Company, is causing considerable attention. The Flint is the latest product of the Durant Motors of Canada.

"Unable to get the cars fast enough," says Mr. Ben Grossman, sales manager of Jameson Motors, Ltd., local Studebaker distributors. "January and so far this month, sales have surpassed any previous year over the same period. The new Studebakers are certainly very attractive and are proving popular in this city."

Mr. A. W. Carter, local Hudson-Essex distributor, has on display the new Hudson and Essex coaches.

E. H. T. Hyde: An Appreciation

By KILBEE GORDON

Old-timers of the celebrated Boundary district, which, together with the Rossland mining camps, first drew the mining world's attention to the great mineral possibilities of British Columbia, thirty years ago, will be greatly distressed to hear of the death of E. H. T. Hyde ("Little Hyde"), which occurred at Anyox, B.C., on February 10.

The few lines, nine to be correct, inserted on the last page but one of The Daily Colonist last week were no doubt overlooked by many of the Greenwoodites and Phoenicians of the old days, as they almost were by the writer, who knew "Little Hyde" as well as anyone ever knew him, in the palmy days of the "Boundary."

His was a keenly analytical and scientific mind. He possessed an artistic and poetic soul, and as a brilliant conversationalist he could rank with the best—when he wanted to.

The late E. T. H. Hyde was an Englishman, a Londoner, I believe, although he seldom spoke of his people or his relations at all. After leaving school he became a keen medical student, spending a very considerable time doing the hospitals "in town," and he could have taken his medical degree at any time, but certain circumstances arose in his younger days that impelled him to leave the rut and routine of hospital work, in London, and though he never spoke of the reason for his early abandonment of a medical career, he did tell the writer much, on occasion, when he first came to Greenwood and acted as nursing assistant at the private hospital, then run by the pioneer Dr. Jakes, of beloved memory.

Later "Little Hyde," as he was almost universally spoken of and affectionately called (he was not of great stature), became special assistant to Dr. Stanley Oppenheimer. Everyone was fond of him, but, with his peculiarly sensitive and mentally critical outlook on society in general he never visited in any house or home, keeping much to himself, and solacing himself, after his otherwise studious activities, by being hail-fellow-well-met with the members of the Greenwood Club and a few, very personal and admiring, male friends.

I have in my possession, in an old album, some really most excellent and clever verse written by "Little Hyde," long ago, and also, stored in my memory, are many succinct and pungent cryptogramic utterances spontaneous and brilliantly witty, on every subject under the sun, made by E. H. T., when, at his best, over a huge pipe bowl, he smiled his rare smile and "let himself go" at his declamatory and literary best.

Later, Hyde moved to Phoenix, four miles away and 300 feet higher in the air than was Greenwood, after Dr. Oppenheimer went to practice in Spokane, Wash., where Hyde was associated long with Dr. Boucher, then consulting physician to the Granby Company, and now well known as one of the leading eye doctors in Vancouver. This was the time Hyde's connection with the Granby Company had its inception, and later when the famous copper company moved their headquarters to the north (Anyox, B.C.). I next heard of my old friend about the year 1912 or 1913 at that place. The town of Phoenix is no more, the old staff of the Granby Company are scattered far and wide, the Granby smelter at Grand Forks is a memory, but the new Granby at Anyox, together with a few old-timers, included Hyde, as he became the resident customs official and was holding that position at the time of his sudden death a few months ago.

At his rooms there he had the finest private collection of interesting relics and antiques and Indian curiosities in British Columbia and his extraordinary knowledge of Indian lore and legend was as profound and fascinating as was his intricate information on most subjects, interesting and scientific.

Hyde loved "belle lettres" and verse of the ultra-subtle variety and an evening in his company was something to be long remembered. His versatile and fertile mentality was enough entertainment for the evening. One required little other stimulant.

For women and their kind Hyde professed the greatest admiration, but he could not be coaxed to go to houses where there were women and children; and it is to be regretted that this was so, for they would have loved him as did all of his men pals, both for his wit and lightning repartee and general good nature, as well as for his profundity and wide knowledge of affairs.

E. H. T. Hyde was a bachelor, par excellence, and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of knowing him, and who will be as sorry as the writer to have to record the fact of his death.

Twelve states in the union have a universal state certificate of title law to stop the theft of automobiles. This law enforcement has in a brief period cut in half the number of stolen cars and placed dozens of notorious automobile thieves behind prison bars. It also has resulted in a reduction of automobile insurance rates.

Troops who had been exposed to gas attacks in the army showed less susceptibility to flu.

Delia Akeley Explores Darkest Africa Unaided

Intrepid Woman Sends Word to Outside World That Her Trip Is "No Picnic"—Changes Route to Study Interesting Tribes in Quest for Facts on Native Baby Life—Terrific Heat, Wild Animals, Thirst, Are All Part of Great Adventure

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NAIROBI, British East Africa, Feb. 19.—After a perilous journey of more than three months through jungle and desert, Mrs. Delia J. Akeley, the famous American explorer and correspondent of The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance, has reached Nairobi.

Having brilliantly completed the first stage of her expedition, Mrs. Akeley says she is fully convinced she will be able to carry out her plan of crossing Africa unaccompanied by a white man. Men familiar with the country she has traversed declare she has thoroughly demonstrated her ability to accomplish the task, but they marvel at her courage.

Mrs. Akeley faced overpowering heat, had narrow escapes from hostile natives and wild beasts, worked up the treacherous Tana River—a feat few white men have accomplished—and became ill from ptomaine poisoning, from the effects of which she is still suffering. She came here, doubling back, for a brief rest and reoutfitting before proceeding alone with her black caravan into other unracked wildernesses. Her chief aim is to study native women and children. Once she disguised herself as a native in order to attend the ceremonies of a tribal secret society, conducted by an "amazing witch doctor." Her account of the three months' journey follows:

By DELIA J. AKELEY

(Explorer and Special Correspondent of The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance)

We left Lamu, a small seaport just north of Mombasa, on October 16. There I had organized a safari or caravan of fifty natives to proceed up the Tana River, intending to follow the river to its upper waters near the Victoria Nyanza. This plan I subsequently altered.

The first difficulty was a decree of the British authorities who had closed to travel, owing to trouble with the natives, part of the district included in my route. They finally consented to let me go through, after a severe warning that I was undertaking risks which seemed to them nothing short of suicidal.

For two months we slowly worked our way upstream in canoes fashioned from the dug-out trunks of trees. It was no picnic, of course, but the natives were friendly and I had excellent material for my studies.

After reaching the country of the Sankuru people I heard of some interesting tribes to the north and decided to change my route in order to inspect them. It was then that my troubles really began.

What difficulties we had encountered making our way up the Tana through jungles were nothing compared to those we met after setting out with camels across the waterless desert toward the Abyssinian border.

For one thing the heat proved so terrific we had to abandon any idea of making progress by day, and the journey became a series of night marches. Even if it had been physically possible to move under the blazing sun, I should not have done so owing to the growing hostility of the natives.

DELIA J. AKELEY
In field costume in Africa.

Threatening Natives

By the time we reached the outskirts of Italian Somaliland the natives had become extremely threatening and all my attempts to offer friendly overtures were repulsed. Because of the military rule recently established in that district, they were distrustful and belligerent.

In that arid region the length of a march is determined by the distance to the next water-hole. Few and far apart, these water-holes are so eagerly sought by wild beasts as they were by caravans. Extreme care had to be used in approaching a water-hole and on two occasions I had an exciting time, once with a lion and later with an enraged buffalo. Both were killed.

A curious animal specimen we secured is a hairless mole, with a head like a pigmy hippopotamus. I intend to forward it with other specimens to the Brooklyn Museum of Natural History.

Note—This is the first dispatch from Delia J. Akeley on her African exploring trip. Others will follow as opportunity warrants.

ITALIAN SOMALILAND
A Woman Explorer Crossing a River in a Dugout, a Boat of the Type Used by Mrs. Akeley.

FINGER PRINTS CROSS ATLANTIC BY RADIO

New Telegraphic Code Is Used in Transmitting Records for Identification of Criminals

LONDON, Feb. 23.—All the police chiefs in the principal cities of the United States and other parts of the world have been supplied with the key of a new telegraphic code perfected by Superintendent Charles Collins, of the Finger Print Bureau at Scotland Yard. Under this plan, by which the radio is brought into play to assist the work of detectives in tracing criminals, the records of persons held on suspicion may be obtained by wireless broadcasting of their finger prints.

The first use of the new system was made recently when a man arrested in London was identified in New York upon receipt of finger prints taken here. The suspect had no police record in London, but Scotland Yard officials doubted the man's alibi and sent his prints by radio to the New York police, the records of the bureau in that city revealing him as a well-known criminal.

In establishing the identity of the prisoner held in London, approximately sixty letters and figures were used in the Scotland Yard code system.

Definite recommendations regarding motor bus construction, such as body width and length, door width, emergency door, seating arrangements and dimensions and lighting, are to be formulated by the motor-coach division of the standards committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers and presented to the equipment committee of the American Electric Railway Association at a meeting to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 16. Last month the railway association's motor-coach sub-committee appointed a member to act on the S.A.E. committee so that there would be full co-operation. Last December the Board of Public Utilities Commissioners of New Jersey adopted motor bus regulations that embodied a number of recommendations made by the committees of the society and association looking to insuring the safety of the traveling public and it is hoped to draw up a model code for motor-coach construction that will provide a basis for regulations in other States.

A feature of the carburetor in the new Hupmobile eight is an economizer which permits operation on a lean mixture, at average speed, but which shifts automatically to the necessary richer setting when full power is desired. Pre-heated and cleaned air is supplied from a special compartment in the valve cover plate. Air passes through a series of louvres and sharp turns to free it from dust. Before it enters the mixing chamber it is raised to a suitable temperature in another chamber. Only one exterior intake manifold is required. After reaching the "hot spot," the gas is delivered to special distributing passages cast integral with the exhaust manifold, where it is again heated to break up the heavier fuel particles. The mixture entering the combustion chamber is thus a lean.

ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

DO YOU KNOW YOU CAN NOW BUY A

PACKARD SEDAN

For $4,295.00

At Victoria

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

Stamina As Wonderful As Its Flashing Speed

The ideal motor car must have the qualities of both the sprinter and the long-distance runner to the highest degree and it is one of the sources of its ever-increasing popularity that this is true of the Chrysler Six.

Like the winner of the 100-yard dash, the Chrysler Six is quick on the get-away and develops flashing speed almost instantly. These qualities have been a source of wonder and delight ever since the car was first introduced.

Yet the Chrysler, unlike the usual short-distance champion, also possesses the stamina and dogged endurance of the long-distance marvel.

If there ever had been any doubt of this it was dispelled once and for all when the Chrysler Six recently covered 1000 continuous miles in 13 hours, 6 minutes, 16½ seconds elapsed time, for an average speed of 76.32 miles an hour.

Yes, the Chrysler Six is built for speed, it is built for hair-trigger action, it is built for comfort, it is built to conserve space, weight and size, it is built for economy—but above all it is built of highest quality to endure and to deliver whatever the demands may be.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers everywhere.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street Phone 697

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Their teeth are of a toughness which makes them hold their keen cutting edge under every usage.

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Try Us for Quick Service

We Stock
Tires, Tubes, Lamps, Etc.
Tires and Tubes Repaired.
We Stock Premier Gasoline, Veedol and Valvoline Oils.

Ever Ready Service Station
930 Yates Street

R. WALKER
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Late of Revercomb Motors

DRIVE A CAR YOURSELF

A New Drive Yourself Business With All New Cars

There is now at your disposal a fleet of new cars, including three 1925 Oldsmobile Touring Cars which you can drive yourself.

In entering this business we realize the demand of the public—good cars that will give no trouble on the road.

RATES $1.50 PER HOUR AND UP

We Are Continuing Our 50c Taxi Service

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

DRIVE A CAR YOURSELF

Plays and Players

Hobart Bosworth Is Star in Production At Capitol Theatre

Popular Actor Appears in "If I Marry Again," Which Gives Him Ample Opportunity for Showing His Special Talent—His Career Reads Like That of Jack London

PRODUCER OF "FLAMING YOUTH" IS DIRECTOR

LITERATURE has its London—Filmdom has its Bosworth. The names of Jack London and Hobart Bosworth could be interchanged with little more necessity for revision of biographies than that of occupation. Struggle has been the keynote of the lives of both—struggle and adventure. The analogy has been drawn the closer by the fact that Bosworth is recognized as the foremost exponent of London roles on the screen.

Jack London would have delighted to embody in a novel such a role as John Jordan, the proud, ancestor-worshipping father in "If I Marry Again," First National's drama, showing at the Capitol Theatre this week.

"If I Marry Again" was made under Earl Hudson's supervision, with John Francis Dillon, of "Flaming Youth" and "Lilies of the Field" fame, directing.

Jordan is a proud, domineering old man, but he is a fighter. Hobart Bosworth, in real life, is a fighter. He has fought adversity ever since he ran away from Marietta, Ohio, where he was born, and, only twelve years old, went to sea as cabin boy on a sailing ship.

Then he became at times a prize fighter, truck driver, cow puncher, sailor and landscape painter. Always he was the seeker of adventure. At the age of twenty he went on the stage, playing Shakespeare, stock, in New York, and even touring Mexico with a magician show.

In 1909 he entered the screen field, as actor, scenarist and director. The most notable of his early screen portrayals was the immortal "The Sea Wolf." He has long held a leading position as a character star, being featured in such productions as "Below the Surface," "Jean the Woman," "Rupert of Hentzau," and "Vanity Fair." His latest roles preceding "If I Marry Again" were "Sundown," "The Woman on the Jury," "Bread" and "The Silent Watcher."

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen

Capitol—Doris Kenyon in "If I Marry Again."

Coliseum—"The Siren of Seville," starring Priscilla Dean.

Columbia — "Her Reputation," featuring May McAvoy.

Dominion—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad."

Playhouse — Florence Vidor in "Hail the Woman."

The Stage

Royal—Sergei Rachmaninoff — Monday.
Paviowa—Tuesday.
Dumbells in "Oh, Yes," three days, commencing Thursday.

ABSORBING FILM AT THE PLAYHOUSE

"Hail the Woman" Described as Picture of Universal Importance—Theo. Roberts One of Stars

Vivid, clear-cut characters, an absorbing story of modern life, and an abundance of sentiment make "Hail the Woman," coming to the Playhouse this week, a film of unusual importance, and the splendid photography throughout adds much to its effectiveness.

The story is a blend of a score of classics of other days. There is a suggestion of "The Scarlet Letter" in it, something of "The Old Homestead," considerable conventional Christmas spirit, and lots of other heart-hitting material. For all that, "Hail the Woman" runs smoothly from a swift start to a dramatic denouement. It is long, but those who like throbs and thrills may find it all too brief.

The plot revolves around the Puritanical character of old Oliver Beresford, a New England farmer, who is determined that his son David shall preach the gospel. Theodore Roberts makes the character compelling in its obstinate strength. Lloyd Hughes is David, and Florence Vidor is his sister, who develops into the dominant figure in the film. The boy sees his sweetheart sacrificed to his father's wrath, his mother swept aside branded as a wanton. For in the old man's creed, women are as nothing when men's interests are concerned.

But Judith, the daughter, defies the anger of her father and goes forth to live her own life. Through her unswerving devotion to an ideal of equality, the lives of everyone in the family are turned from their courses and a new order of things is established. Mr. Hughes does well as the weakling son, but Miss Vidor's work was an outstanding achievement. She looks and acts the role of the rebel daughter with a gradation of emotion that for sheer artistry has not been equalled in many months in this town.

"THIEF OF BAGDAD" IS SUPER-PICTURE

Fortune Spent in Production of Douglas Fairbanks' Great Starring Vehicle at Dominion

The cast of Douglas Fairbanks' new picture, "The Thief of Bagdad," which commences an engagement at the Dominion Theatre tomorrow, represents every country in the world with the exception of Siam and Greenland, and one of the three extras who claimed to be from Iceland admitted having spent two years in Greenland.

Being laid in an imaginary locale with fanciful settings and environment, it was essential that this picture include as many bizzare personalities as possible. Mere types would not answer this need, for, strangely enough, every principal character in the production is what casting directors call "an acting part." This means that actual histrionic ability was as much a requirement as unusual cast of feature.

Doug is said to have spared no expense in finding the right people, and the result is as polyglot a gathering of people as ever embarked upon common enterprise.

First of all, there is an Irish director, Raoul Walsh. This was a good start, for it required real Irish fighting qualities to control the battle of diverse temperament that raged very wildly at times. The leading woman was Julanne Johnston, a Swedish girl, recruited from the ranks of the Morgan troupe of dancers.

The Mongol slave, a part that required emotional subtlety and balance, was played by Anna May Wong, a Chinese girl, educated in America. Her Chinese name is Lew Wong Song, and means two yellow willows. When the picture was being filmed, Miss Wong almost walked out on her job because an enthusiastic press agent misunderstood the translation of her name and published it as "two yelling widows."

The other two slaves were played by Etta Lee and Winter Blossom, both of Mongolian extraction, while the Mongol magician was played by Sadakichi Hartmann, whose mother was Japanese and whose father was German.

The evil man was played by Snitz Edwards, of German parentage, and the Caliph by Brandon Hurst, an Englishman. The soothsayer was characterized by Toto du Crow, an Alsatian. In the part of the awaker was Charles Stevens, a Scotchman.

Thus, down the list, the leading characters check off nation after nation, until we reach Noble Johnson, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, and M. Comont, French to the core.

The difficult and important characterization of the Mongol Prince was the work of So-Jim, a very famous Japanese actor, who is perhaps the only great Shakespearean actor that Japan has produced. His counsellor was delineated by Kamayama Nambu, who was associated with So-Jin in his native land. The picturesque swordsman was played by Sam Baker, a Senagambian. Of course, being Oriental in atmosphere, the production required many Oriental types for its mass scenes, and it was not unusual for little groups to include seven or eight different nationalities of the Far East. Moroccans, Tripolitans, Arabs, East Indians and Senegalese predominated, but all the eunuchs were Abyssinians. There was one player in the cast, by the way, a full-blooded, 100 per cent American, who exemplified the rule set forth in the first paragraph—that acting ability was an essential requirement in the casting of the picture. His name is Douglas Fairbanks, and he is quite well known in Hollywood.

Kaslo Squabbles Over Bridge

KASLO, Feb. 20.—Kaslo city council having decided last night by the mayor's casting vote to proceed with the "A" avenue bridge, in spite of a petition from sixty ratepayers, the minority, Aldermen S. J. Reuter and J. Riddell, announced that an injunction to restrain the city from proceeding with the work until a plebiscite had been held, would be applied for.

SPANISH FETE IS SHOWN IN PICTURE

Thrills Combined With Scenic Beauty Contribute to Excellence of Columbia's Offering

Romantic New Orleans of the old days, when tourists traveled for thousands of miles to witness the quaint festivities of the old town, is the background for several big sequences of "Her Reputation," Thomas H. Ince's latest picture production. A feature of the production is a Spanish marriage fete which was staged at a cost of over $10,000.

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF
Who Is Appearing at the Royal Victoria Theatre Tomorrow Night

More than five hundred extras, wearing the elaborate costumes demanded by the set, took part in the scenes.

In a patio banked with palms and luxuriant ferns, through a rose-shadowed archway revealing a lovely vista of a beautiful pergola; near a quaint old well with a watch-tower nearby, approached by winding spiral steps, dramatic scenes are enacted.

Thomas H. Ince's ranch home in Beverly Hills, one of the show places of Southern California, was used as the "location" for the filming of these scenes. The home is such a perfect reproduction, architecturally, of the old Spanish style that it frequently has been mistaken for one of the old missions and no more ideal background could have been found for the making of the scenes of the picture.

May McAvoy, who is starred in the production, was never more alluring than in the costumes of a Spanish beauty. Her wedding gown of white satin, made with tight basque and full skirt and worn with a veil of filmy lace draped over a high Spanish comb, is one of the loveliest creations ever shown on the screen. When tragedy breaks short the wedding ceremony for which this bridal gown has been donned, the scene carries a tremendous "wallop" because no one could fail to sympathize with the pathetic little bride.

"Her Reputation" will be shown at the Columbia Theatre on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

African elephants are said to carry sleeping sickness.

MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT AT CAPITOL MONDAY

On Monday night Mr. A. Prescott, the director of the Capitol orchestra, has arranged a special programme of music for the feature picture, "If I Marry Again," and also for the Music Lovers' Night.

Below are a few of the numbers which he will render during the evening: Overture, "Beautiful Galethia," Suppe; "Pierrot Asleep," Fanton; "Canzonetta," Hummer, "Open Thy Blue Eyes," Massenet. Popular — "In Shadow Land," Brooks; "Sweetheart of Mine," Skeath.

PRISCILLA DEAN IS STAR OF THIS FILM

"The Fiery One" Shows Popular Actress in Role of Tempestuous Senorita—At the Coliseum

Theatregoers who recall "The Virgin of Stamboul," "The Wildcat of Paris," "Outside the Law" and other memorable Priscilla Dean triumphs of a season or so ago, will welcome the announcement that this dynamic star will be seen at the Coliseum Theatre this week in "The Siren of Seville," the first of her own productions and a picture that is said to reveal the fiery Priscilla Dean of old.

For the coming week the stage of the Coliseum Theatre will be graced with all the Oriental charm of that most picturesque of musical comedies, "San Toy," which had such a tremendous run in London at the time of its original production. All the old favorites like "Chinee Soldierman," etc., will be there, and the company has been hard at work rehearsing Chinese dancing. Will Marshall, who takes the part of General Li, of the Imperial Army, has learnt quite a bit of the language in order to give local color to the entertainment, only he does not guarantee its accuracy. Miss Eva Hart is to be San Toy, while Peggy Lewis will, of course, take the part of irrepressible Dudley, the shop girl. George Brydone, as Bobbie Preston, will be seen at his best in his frantic efforts to outwit San Toy's father, Yen How, whose gravity and importance will be portrayed by Reginald Hincks. The part of Sir Preston, the pompous Ambassador, will be in the capable hands of Frank Allwood.

DUMBELLS COMING BACK IN "OH, YES" AT ROYAL VICTORIA

The theatregoers of this city, and those who never go to the theatre except when "The Dumbells" are here, are positively thrilled over the glad news that Captain Plunkett and his world-famous entertainers are to play a return engagement at the Royal Theatre, of three nights and a Saturday matinee, commencing next Thursday, Feb. 26th, and that they will offer an entirely new musical revue called "Oh, Yes."

Those of us who saw "Ace High" last week are unanimous in the opinion that the company is stronger this season than at any time during their six years in Canada. All the stars of the original company, plus the new favorites that have been "discovered" from season to season, have been gathered together in the one big organization under the personal direction of Captain Plunkett.

Among the outstanding hits in "Oh, Yes," are Al. Plunkett's new "fly" song and his laughing hit, "No Shrimps Make Good Mothers?" "Red" Newman sings "Let's Keep the Money in the Country" and "How Does the Milk Get Into Cocoanuts?" Ross Hamilton sings "The Kiss That I Got in the Moonlight" and "My Dream Boy." Pat Rafferty has a knockout hit in "Lips That Touch Kippers Shall Never Touch Mine." Stan. Bennett sings "Colonel Lipstick of the Cold-cream Guards," and adds a delightful bit to his "Archibald" characterizations.

Ratifies Palestine Mandate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The Senate ratified today the treaty with Great Britain, by which the United States recognises that country's mandate over Palestine. The convention guarantees equality of treatment of American and British citizens in Palestine.

MORTON COMPANY AT THE PLAYHOUSE HAS RARE TALENT

Well-known musical comedy successes, presented by an exceptional cast of artists, will be a feature attraction at the Playhouse, starting on March 2nd, when Frank Morton, long considered one of Canada's most popular comedians, comes to that theatre with his organization. Each member of the new company is well known in musical comedy, comic opera and vaudeville circles, and have met with gratifying individual success in other large cities. Popular and classical musical numbers, specialties, instrumental interpolations, dances and harmony singing will be an important part of each new production, while for the screen features Manager Calladine has arranged for the showing of the most important film features of the year.

Hon. Mr. Pugsley's Health

TORONTO, Feb. 20.—There was no change today in the condition of Hon. Wm. Pugsley, who is suffering from a severe cold. A recent bulletin said that Mr. Pugsley was seriously ill.

All This Week at Usual Prices

Capitol Theatre

STARTS TOMORROW

Monday Night
MUSIC LOVERS' NIGHT
CONCERT ORCHESTRA
A. PRESCOTT, Director

A Beautiful Wife Tells a Marriage Story Ringing With Adventure and Romance Such as Few Married Folk Know

If I Marry Again

To All Married Folk
we dedicate this drama of marriage as told by a woman who learned about marriage through the greatest experiences and adventures that ever befell a beauty.

What Did the Sphinx Tell Her—
Nothing!
But marriage is a big gamble—it has many pitfalls—it's a game of chance until the man and woman can see the light.
Come, learn of marriage secrets from a worldly wise widow!

FEATURING
Doris Kenyon
And a Five-Star Supporting Cast
Anna Q. Nilsson Hobart Bosworth Myrtle Stedman Lloyd Hughes Frank Mayo

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Motion Picture
MUSICAL NOVELTY
Presenting
The Pal I Loved
(Stole the Gal I Loved)
With
ERNEST HAMMOND
New York's Famous Baritone

Capitol Comedy
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"
Hodge Podge—"High Flyers"
FOX NEWS

FREE LOOK STATS—Is Your Name Here?
The Capitol Theatre invites Mrs. B. N. Cross, 3210 Maple Street, and two friends of her own selection, to be its guests any day this week. Please detach this coupon and present to cashier.
A New Name Every Morning—Watch for Yours

MICHELIN
At the
ORGAN
(1) Selection, The Dollar Princess Leo Fall
(2) Mighty Lak' a Rose Nevin
(3) Valse Bluette Drigo
(4) All Alone Popular

RACHMANINOFF PLAYS TOMORROW NIGHT

Eminent Composer - Pianist Wins Enthusiastic Reception at Portland—Melody Appealing to All

Portland gave a tremendous ovation last week to Rachmaninoff, the Russian composer-pianist, who is playing here tomorrow night. Hilton Turvey, writing in The Oregonian, says:

No matter how intricate the music, Rachmaninoff always makes it say something very definite. His musical speech throughout is clear and sincere, always significant, never the mere empty, glittering shell of technique.

The melody values in Rachmaninoff's playing are high and, partly for this reason, he says something to everybody in his audience, makes his music exquisitely intelligible to all grades of musical knowledge. His finesse with the pedal is an art in itself. Delicately though he plays, Rachmaninoff can storm! His bravura effects are electrical. He made the house ring with his fortissimos.

In the heavenly Schumann sonata the soloist wisely blocked the applause which started between the movements, and the whole glorious thing was heard in its proper decorum, without disturbing interruptions.

The response of the audience was decorous at first, but enthusiasm mounted as the recital progressed, until at the last a wild and vociferous tumult, shouts of "Bravo!" and deafening applause showed the listeners at a white heat of delight at the magic of the master of music.

You Know THE DUMBELLS? "OH. YES!"
THEN YOU KNOW AL. PLUNKETT? "OH. YES!"
—AND ROSS HAMILTON? "OH. YES!"
—AND "RED" NEWMAN? "OH. YES!"
—AND CAPT. PLUNKETT'S ORCHESTRA? "OH. YES!"
YOU KNOW THEY HAVE A NEW REVUE? "OH. YES!"
—AND THAT IT'S THE BEST YET? "OH. YES!"
WHAT IS THE NAME OF THE NEW SHOW? "OH. YES!"
AND IT PLAYS HERE
At the ROYAL
3 Days Commencing Thursday Feb. 26
PRICES: Evenings, 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Matinee Saturday, 55c, 85c, $1.10
SEAT SALE TUESDAY

Royal Victoria — ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 24
The Season's Most Brilliant Musical-Theatrical Event
S. Hurok inc. presents
Farewell American Tour
DIRECT FROM PARIS, LONDON AND NEW YORK TRIUMPHS
ANNA PAVLOWA
BALLET
Including LAURENT NOVIKOFF and ALEXANDRE VOLININE
PREMIER DANSEURS HILDA BUTSOVA
Ballets and Divertissements and Revivals of Favorites
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
In a Three Part Programme of Rare Attractiveness, Comprising the Two Superbly Beautiful Ballet Features
"COPPELIA" In One Act. Music by Delibes. | "SNOWFLAKES" In One Act. Music by Tschaikowski.
Followed by a Series of Nine Divertissements
Prices ..... $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 (Tax Included)
Seat Sale at Fletcher Bros., 1110 Douglas Street
Local Management—Ida Wilshire
NOTE—Don't Be Disappointed, Secure Your Seats at Once, as There Are Only a Few Left

NEXT WEEK
FRANK MORTON Canada's Favorite Comedy —IN— AND HIS MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
"THE DUKE OF IRELAND"
NEW COSTUMES PLAYHOUSE SPECIAL MUSIC

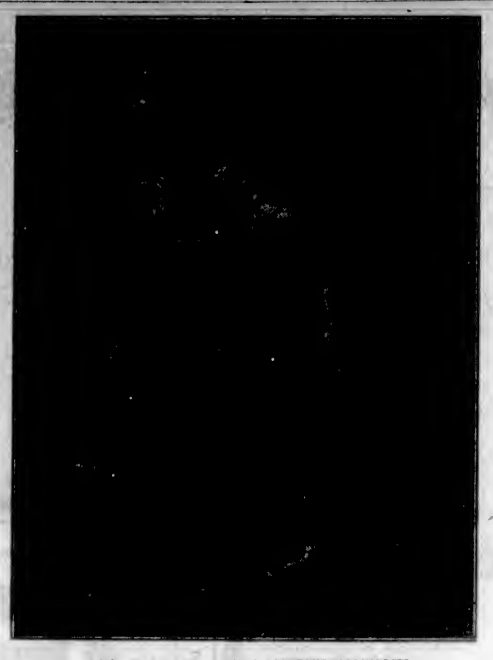
Murray Studio of Social Dancing
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing
Private Lessons Afternoons and Evenings
Upstairs, Stecker Bldg., 1006 Blanchard St. (Opposite R. Vic. Theatre)
Phone 2488 or 5676R

ANNA PAVLOWA WILL APPEAR HERE ON FEBRUARY 24

When Anna Pavlowa, the famous danseuse, appears in Victoria Tuesday evening she will bring with her a notable aggregation and the most lavish equipment of scenery and costumes she has ever had. This year, on her farewell tour, she will be accompanied by two of the world's foremost male dancers, Laurent Novikoff and Alexandre Volinine, where only one has sufficed in past seasons, and she has besides the charming dancer, Hilda Butsova, who, as premiere classique of the Pavlowa Ballet Russe, has won a host of admirers for herself. And it is good news to find that Theodore Stier, the distinguished conductor, who has been an indispensable part of the organization since Pavlowa made her debut in this country, will again wield his baton with the Symphony Orchestra of the ballet.

Since her appearance here last season, Pavlowa returned to London to renewed triumphs at Covent Garden in a season lasting four weeks in the great metropolis, where the witchery of her dancing again gripped the public and the critics.

The favorite dancer will present a splendid programme of ballets and divertissements at the Royal Victoria on Tuesday evening next, under the local management of Miss Ida Wilshire, of Vancouver.



ANNA PAVLOWA AND LAURENT NOVIKOFF
Who Are Appearing at the Royal Victoria Theatre Tuesday Evening.

The London Theatre

Spring Cleaning Triumphs—The New Cochrane Revue—Old Vic Crowded—An Unlucky Theatre

By E. MONTIZAMBERT

I do not know why that brilliant playwright, Mr. Frederick Londdale, prefers to launch his plays in America instead of London, but it seems that his next play, "Who Cares?" will also be produced first in New York. In the meantime, after running for fifteen months in America, "Spring Cleaning" has taken London by storm. Never has there been such unanimous praise from the critics, who had already exhausted all their adjectives over "The Vortex." The limelight that has been thrown on the section of society reproved so wittily by Messrs. Maugham, Coward and Londdale, must surely enchant them. Even with the handicap of two forerunners, Mr. Londdale has been able to portray one or two types neglected by the authors of "Our Betters" and "The Vortex," so the gallery may now be said to be fairly complete. The story of the young husband who brings in a woman of the streets to his wife's dinner table to convince her that her friends are no better than this unwelcome guest, and the hand which the latter, and incidentally the wife's dilettante would-be lover, take in readjusting the differences between the husband and wife, are by this time fairly well known.

BEN ALLEN
Who Is Appearing With the Dumbells in Their New Show, "Oh, Yes," Coming to the Royal Victoria Theatre Next Thursday for Three Nights

Mr. Roneld Squire gave an extraordinarily clever portrait of the worldly-wise lover who teaches the husband the elementary part of the lesson of how to retain a wife's love after seven years of marriage. It was all the cleverer in the delicate differentiation between this part and the slightly more despicable one he had played so lately in "Our Betters." I believe Miss Cathleen Nesbitt had gone to considerable pains to make herself familiar with the psychology of the "fille de joie" at first hand, by entering into conversation with the patrons of the tearooms they frequent, and her performance was among the very best things she has ever done. Miss Edna Best did a very small part extremely well, and for once had the satisfaction of getting the chance to do a character part instead of the eternal jeune fille, while the parts of the husband and wife were taken and played excellently by Mr. Ian Hunter and Miss Cecily Byrne. One of the most attractive things about this brilliant play was the exquisite interior decoration of the two scenes. It made everyone who saw it want to go out straightway and ask Mrs. Calthrop to decorate his or her house. The same clever artist designed both the dresses and the setting for Mr. Coward's play, "The Vortex," and she is now at work on the costumes for the new Cochrane revue, which, with the words by Noel Coward, is to be produced later in the Spring.

The whole production comes at an opportune moment when theatrical London is taking sides in the dispute between Mr. Alfred Butt and Mr. Basil Dean, apropos of the latter's resignation from the direction of Drury Lane. There has been a tremendous amount of discussion as to who was responsible for the recent financial losses over various productions at the Lane, but everyone seems to forget that the history of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, has always had its vicissitudes. Johnson's laborious play, "Irene," whose life even Garrick's genius could not prolong beyond nine days; Lamb's one attempt that never even reached a second performance, and, to come down to modern times, that unlucky and costly production, "Angelo," that saw its doom long before Mr. Dean took up the reins, all tried their luck at Drury Lane. Personally, I cannot help wishing that Mr. Dean had been given a free hand. With the Covent Garden Opera House turning into a dance hall and three new theatres in the heart of the west end all to be used as cinemas, it seems as if London might well have tried the experiment of an "Old Vic" on this side of Waterloo Bridge.

I went across that most beautiful of all the London bridges the other evening, the taxi crawling across at a snail's pace according to the regulations laid down since the bridge was declared unsafe, to find the "Old Vic" as crowded as ever for a performance of "Richard I." Every time I go there I make the firm resolve to see every new performance and only Miss Baylis' indefatigable energy and the extraordinarily small number of hours there are in a day prevent my carrying it out. From the moment the heralds sounded their trumpets before the curtain went up, till the last words of Henry of Bolingbroke's mournful reflections over Richard's body, the interest of the entire audience never once flagged.

At the Old Vic, Miss Baylis always strikes a happy note between over-elaboration of decoration that distracts the attention from the play and too much simplicity and economy that is irritating. Some of the settings of "Richard II," notably the scene on the coast of Wales and some of the grouping in the earlier acts, were very beautiful and worthy of a much wealthier theatre. Mr. George Hays gave an extremely good performance of the most difficult part of the king, and Mr. Ion Swinley, who is also staying with the Old Vic company for another year, was an excellent John of Gaunt.

If the management of the new Fortune Theatre in Covent Garden doesn't find a successful play in the near future it will get the disastrous name of being an unlucky theatre. When the world is full of good plays asking for revival it seems a pity to revive "Are You a Mason?" which not even Miss Maire O'Neill's delicious Irish brogue could pull together, but after the calamitous debut with "Sinners," I am afraid I lost faith in Miss Ida Molesworth's and her husband's (Mr. Templer Powell) ability to pick a winner.

FIFTH REGIMENT, C.G.A.

Batteries will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Drill Hall on Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p.m.

A memorial service in memory of those who died in the South African campaign will be held on Sunday, February 22, at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of the British Campaigners' Association, in the Drill Hall before the memorial tablet. As many ranks as possible are requested to parade in uniform on this occasion, in order to do honor to our departed comrades.

All specialists of No. 2 Battery will parade at the Drill Hall on Monday night, February 23, at 9 o'clock, for instruction.

All batteries of the Fifth Regiment are prepared to take on new recruits immediately. Recruits will be sworn in every Tuesday evening. The officer commanding relies upon all ranks to make every effort to bring the regiment up to strength.

JOSEPH B. CLEARIHUE,
Captain and Adjutant,
5th Regiment, C.G.A.

12TH SIEGE BATTERY, C.A.

Battery Orders by Major G. G. Aitken, M.C., commanding. Victoria, B.C., February 20, 1925.

The Battery will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday, February 24, 1925, and on succeeding Tuesdays, until further notice. Time, assembly will take place sharply at 7:45 p.m. Right Section under command of Capt. Everall, Left Section under command of Lieut. Woodhouse.

The following is the programme for next Tuesday, Februery 24: P. T. games, 8 p.m. to 8:40 p.m.; boxing instruction, 8:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dress, mufti. If possible bring "gym" shoes.

Note—Each member of the Battery is especially requested to be present. A special invitation is extended to suitable young men to visit the Battery and take part in its activities.

G. G. AITKEN, Major,
O.C. 12th Siege Battery, C.A.

UNFAIR REFERENCE TO B.C. APPLES

Progressive Produces Wilted Sample of Okanagan Fruit and Makes Jocose Criticism of Size

OTTAWA, Feb. 20.—There was an unusual episode in the Hous of Commons today. For several hours agriculture estimates had been under discussion with particular reference to the apple industry in Nova Scotia. Then, rising with a few apples, and tabling them for the inspection of members, G. C. Coote, Progressive, MacLeod, declared he had bought them as Okanagan apples, "No. 1 fancy, delicious."

"The one I am holding in my hand," said Mr. Coote, "is the best looking apple in the lot and it would make about two bites for a child."

B.C. Members Protest

British Columbia members protested. Hon. H. H. Stevens declared it was unfair for Mr. Coote to lay on the table, "a few select specimens," and to say they were a sample.

L. W. Humphrey, of West Kootenay, said he would not like the impression to go abroad that the case mentioned by Mr. Coote was a common one. British Columbia growers were eager to supply the best apples possible.

David Spence, of Parkdale, Toronto, also championed the cause of the British Columbia growers. It was a contemptible thing, he said, to bring an apple like that into the House of Commons and attempt to discredit the fruit industry.

LLOYD HUGHES
Who Is Appearing in "Her Reputation," the Attraction at the Columbia Theatre Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mother of Ten Children Jailed

CHATHAM, Ont., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Isaac Solway, mother of ten children, was yesterday sentenced to jail for three months on an O. T. A. charge. Her husband is serving a sentence for a similar offence.

COLUMBIA MON. TUES. WED.
Scandal—Sensationalism and the Great Love!
Thos. H. Ince "HER REPUTATION" May McAvoy
In the Biggest NEWSPAPER DRAMA Ever Made for Screen or Stage
From the Novel by TALBOT MUNDY and BRADLEY KING
Directed by JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY
—ALSO— MONDAY NIGHT Country Store
—AND— "Her Dangerous Path" COMEDY
Matinee 15c; Children 5c. Night 20c-25c; Children 10c.

COLISEUM
Prices: 25c, 35c—All Week—Prices: 25c, 35c
PRISCILLA DEAN
Screen and Stage Combined
HINCKS COMPANY Present The Beautiful Musical Comedy
"SAN TOY"
Lovely Singing Special Artists
Special Orchestral Music
W. TICKLE Leader
in "The SIREN OF SEVILLE"
A Vivid Tale of a Dashing Senorita Who Became the Idol of Spain for the Sake of Her Toreador Sweetheart
In the Staging of "SAN TOY," Mr. Hincks Has Put an Irresistible, Vivid, Attractive and Exotic Oriental Atmosphere That Will Never Cease to Exist in the Minds of Our Patrons.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30—Prices, 10c and 25c
Evenings, 6:45—Popular Prices, 25c and 35c

—FIRST APPEARANCE—
RACHMANINOFF
Royal Monday, Feb. 23 8:30 P.M.
Prices—(Not Including Tax)
Boxes and Loges ..... $2.50 First Balcony ..... $2.50 and $2.00
Lower Floor ..... $2.50 and $2.00 Upper Balcony ..... $1.50 and $1.00
Direction, Mrs. Ricardo.

Lecturer Reveals New Wordsworth in Lecture

"The New Wordsworth," about whom Professor Sedgewick lectured to an overflow audience at Victoria College on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the University Extension series, proved to be none other than the Wordworth whose name is familiar to every reader of English verse. Dr. Sedgewick protested that he had selected the title because he thought he had reached the point where he could not draw an audience in Victoria without some little sensational touch. As he progressed with his subject it became obvious that he had better justification than this for the insertion of the adjective "new," as before he was through he had his audience thinking of Wordsworth in quite a changed way, less as the quiet and meditative poet of Nature than as the revolutionary and passionate apostle of the new liberty expressed in the French Revolution. But although it was very obvious that it was the Wordsworth of this period whom he admired most, the lecturer defended himself from any possible misconstruction by assuring his audience that he was in no wise sympathetic to revolutions.

A new understanding of Wordsworth had grown up during the past few years, he said, crediting Professor Emile Legoue, the Frenchman, with having, in his history of Wordsworth's youth, made the most telling contribution to this new regard of the English poet. Wordsworth, he maintained, was not an easy poet to read; he needed preparation above all people.

"It is fatal to read the classics before you are ready for them. Times change and fashions change; things we read now with interest will be out of fashion in fifty years' time—like 'The Forsythe Saga,'" he commented. Keats, Shelley, Coleridge chanced to be among the happy classics that did not need preparation on the part of the reader. It was regrettable that the young people of today were not reading Scott. But there was no use trying to change fashion. In fact, it was regrettable that there was so much of Wordsworth on the school course, because most of the children of this generation were not ready for Wordsworth, although he was one of the chief glories of English poetry.

The Prelude

The French critic had done a great thing in showing that the study of Wordsworth began with The Prelude, the autobiographical piece. The content of this Prelude was frequently referred to by the lecturer. Matthew Arnold did a great deal to popularize Wordsworth, but he also did him a dis-service by discouraging the reading of The Prelude, without which, Dr. Sedgewick maintained, one could not read or understand Wordsworth. Of all people, Wordsworth required the most preparation—knowledge of the circumstances of his life. His influence, so far as the mass of readers went, was indirect, but it was far-reaching because he touched a few of the great minds who were popular, and "hit them hard": John Stuart Mill, Matthew Arnold, Sir Walter Raleigh, and the two Americans, Professors G. M. Harper and Beatty. One of these Americans had discovered how rarely Wordsworth used the word "God," and from this and other direct or indirect sources maintained that the poet "had held views such as would have made it impossible for him to pass the (American) immigration authorities."

The Revolutionary

Professor Sedgewick defined the revolutionary period of Wordsworth as lying between the years 1797 and 1810. After 1810 nothing worth while had been written. In Wordsworth's case there was poetry in revolution; and when the revolutionary spirit died down, the poetic spirit died with it.

"When Wordsworth was a poet he was a revolutionary, a person who set his face against the recognized authorities in the church, in the state, in the literary schools." The Wordsworth of 1792 in his "Descriptive Sketches" was compared with the Wordsworth of seven years later, fired by the French Revolution, writing of a similar tour. What a difference! Looking back at it now over the more recent Great War it was hard to work up much interest in the French Revolution. But actually in some respects the earlier event was a much more world-shaking thing than the Great War; to the masses of men in Europe it was like the explosion of a bomb. And Wordsworth, more than Carlyle even, conveyed an idea of what it meant to men. The French Revolution "which shook old, crusted, tyrannical, mouldy authority, things which lay their dead hand upon life, the encrustations of feudalism, ecclesiastical authority,"—burst the bonds everywhere. The thing was in progress three or four years before it affected Wordsworth, "because he was a stubborn type."

"There was one Bishop and one Dean too many in the Wordsworth family," commented Professor Sedgewick in referring to their manner of glossing over the events of the year that Wordsworth spent in France, a year during which he made friends with an ardent revolutionary, a year in which he had his first great love affair,—both of which had a great influence on his life. Wordsworth grew rapidly in that year, and he went back to England with those two things surging in his mind. England by this time was putting the clamps down on revolutionary propaganda (and quite rightly from a practical point of view, the lecturer thought). Wordsworth, among the apostles of liberty, cursed Pitt, and continued to curse him even when he became a Tory. Then Wordsworth fell in with Godwin, an extreme revolutionary, whose god was Reason; Godwin promised Wordsworth that reason would establish the world on a basis of right and justice, and for about a year the poet was under the spell of this philosopher. But the inevitable break came with the perception by Wordsworth of the utter fallacy of the doctrine, and with stronger passion and feeling than ever he came back to sentiment, to his instinct for life, and by his sister Dorothy, "that lovely spirit," he was led from theorizing to Nature, the literal Nature of outward clay, the Nature of the hills and mountains and common people familiar to his boyhood.

The "crowning experience of his life" was his meeting with Samuel Coleridge, his temperamental complement. Under this influence he began his finest work. For ten years he was at his apex. But because it was an apex, because he had such a fine flame of enthusiasm, he burnt himself out early. His great day ended in 1810, and after that the divine flash seldom reappeared. His greatness was a record of those moments "when we are at one with things"; his poetry was a record of things seen and heard, "which are mightily significant." It was queer that out of this philosophy of materialism, a man who saw and was at one with the outward and visible face of the world, there should have come one of England's greatest mystics. There were cited to verify this "The Daffodils," "The Solitary Reaper," "The Cumberland Beggar," Michael whom he found sitting by the sheepfold, the dog he heard barking in a deserted mountain valley. These were all records of his moments of illumination; were extraordinarily fresh, had "both feet on earth," yet revealed the romanticist.

Wordsworth was the type that catches fire slowly; but when he caught fire he burned with a mighty conflagration. The result was he burned out early. There is hardly a parallel in poetic history in England. With his burning out, with the decay of spiritual power, came the desire for peace mentally and socially, the giving in to environment and background, the being unable to resist social pressure, the desire to get his family established on a firm basis, in short the creation of the Wordsworth that in 1827 could oppose fiercely the oncoming Catholic emancipation—a a change that was very regrettable," concluded the lecturer.

A Scene From "The Thief of Bagdad," Starring Douglas Fairbanks, Which Is the Feature Attraction at the Dominion This Week

LITTLE GIRL SAVES LIVES OF CHILDREN

Facing Almost Certain Death, Child Returns Into Burning House and Rescues Young Ones

ST. JOHN, N.B., Feb. 21.—Margaret Davis, aged twelve, last night rescued seven children from almost certain death in a fire that swept a three-story house on Main Street. There were ten children in the house when the fire started, four belonging to Mrs. James Mott and the others the brothers and sisters of Margaret.

The only exit was the front of the building and immediately on the outbreak Margaret seized two of the Mott children, their mother taking two more, and carried them from danger. Despite the flames and smoke, Margaret returned to the burning building, and bore to safety the other children, the youngest of whom was eighteen months old.

16TH BATTALION

Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., Commanding 1st Battalion (16th Bat. C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., February 20, 1925.

1. Duties—Duties for the week ending March 3, 1925: Officer for the week, Capt. D. R. Sargent; next for duty, Lieut. J. R. Kingham; Battalion Ord. Sergt., C.S.M. W. J. Lisney; next for duty, Sergt. E. Perry; Battalion Ord. Corpl., Lce.-Corpl. F. Whitford; next for duty, Corpl. R. Watson.

2. Parades—The Battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 24th instant, at 8:15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

W. MERSTON,
Captain and Adjutant.

Notice

Rifle Association — The annual meeting of the Rifle Association will be held on Thursday next, 26th instant, at 8 p.m. All members of the Regiment and honorary members of the Rifle Association are requested to be present.

Hose-Tops, Tartan—All members of the unit concerned are again reminded that tartan hose-tops should not be washed; but may be subjected to a process of dry-cleaning.

GOOD-BYE WEEK
JOSEPH EVANS PRESENTS BIG FAREWELL BILL
The Luck of the Army
His Biggest and Best Show
—THEN—
Thos. H. Ince PRESENTS
"HAIL THE WOMAN"
With the greatest cast of stars ever assembled on the screen! Including
★FLORENCE VIDOR
★LLOYD HUGHES
★THEODORE ROBERTS
★MADGE BELLAMY
★TULLY MARSHALL
★CHARLES MEREDITH
★EDWARD MARTINDEL
★VERNON DENT
★GERTRUDE CLAIRE
★MATHILDE BRUNDAGE
Story from the Master Pen of C. Gardner Sullivan
Directed by John Griffith Wray

Country Store Tuesday
NEXT WEEK Frank Morton's Musical Comedy "THE DUKE OF IRELAND"
PLAYHOUSE

He will steal your heart away!

DOMINION

One Week Only Starting Monday

Continuous Performance Daily 2 Till 11 P.M. Feature Presentation Starting at 2:10, 4:25, 6:40 and 8:55

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

It's a Glorious Fantasy of the Arabian Nights

Have you ever seen a Magic Rug soar above the city bearing a Thief and a Princess?

Have you ever seen a white horse with wings fly through the clouds?

Have you ever seen Magic ropes, live dragons and bats as big as elephants?

Have you ever seen an "invisible" cloak?

This beautiful story of romance and adventure abounds in happenings of astounding and unbelieveable magic.

Do You
—believe in love
—think life should be sweetened with laughter
—like the thrill of the unexpected
?

Then
See the first picture in 9 years that has really created a sensation.

"THE THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Dominion Concert Organ
HANDLEY WELLS
Organist

"HAPPINESS MUST BE EARNED"

Prices for "The Thief of Bagdad"

MATINEE		EVENING	
Children	10¢	Children	15¢
Adults	35¢	Adults	50¢
Loges	50¢	Loges	75¢

Togo Dashes Off a Few Stanzas of Rotten Phyme and Thinks He's a Poet

LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin

To Editor Hon. Colonist, who are so ignorel he cannot tell a Comick Valentine from a Cubist Portrait.

Dearest Sir,—

Of lately my cousin Nogi have became very absence-minded. He cannot ramember his name or which end his shirt are buttoned on. He forget so rapidly that I think I shall get him job as Telefone Girl.

Well, this may be pretty o.k. all right, but it makes me so darnly mad sometime that I could clap his face.

For instancely, about a week of yore come along St. Valentine Day. So-he! I say that. This will be nice time for me to axert my poetickle temperature while writing sonnets, poems & psalums to all gt men in publick office & some out. By saying sweet songs to them perhapsly some day I shall get close stand-up to their high umportance & be appointed Secretary of Aggyculture or something else.

So sprinkling sweet sugar on my tiperighter, I tacked off some awfully dear love songs to Hon. Chas. Heavens Hughes, Senator Hi Johnson, Mrs. Ma Ferguson & all the darling heros & heroina I could think up. When finished I putt all those molasses thoughts in envelopes with stamps (price 0.54$) and give them to Cousin Nogi, who were going dowatown with nothing to do as usuel, with instruxions to male them in p.o. box.

One (1) week of thrilly hope & passional emotion passby (by Cecil De Mille) then what you think happen? Yestdy a.m. who should encroach to my Kitchen but this Cousin Nogi looking like a hanged dog.

"Togo," he say so, "one (1) week of yore did you not give me some letters to male?"

"I did so exackly." This from me, fainting.

"Well, here they are," he negotiate. "You will find them all just as they laid in my pocket, with axception of 0.54$ stamps which I lost playing Keley pool at Rising Sun Parlor."

"O horrus!!" I yellup. "Have you no reverential for genius? Those envelopes cantain more poetry than Hon. Shakspeare ever thought & would be worth nearly 9$ cash. Also they should be delivered on St. Valentine Day, almost a week of yore. How can I get them thera on time?"

The Poor Tired Envelopes

"Send them by Air Male," snuggest Cousin Nogi.

"Airplanes is fast scooters," I howell, "but not fast enough to deliver male a week before it are started. No, Nogi, you have made my life awfully sad. Because I am of a gentle nature I shall forgive you if you will jump out of a window & escape before I pour this boiled teskittle on you."

So, Mr. Editor, while Nogi were escaping off, talking like a cuss-word puzzle, I open all those poor tired envelopes & read following sweetish Valentines which I hope you will warm over & make yr printer print them so several Famous People will know I did not forget about them. Following are First:

JAPANESE SONNET
TO HON. CAL COOLIDGE

When Starting to Try It
Aagain.

Your Slogum is Ekonomy
& cutting down axpenses.
You spend the lessest money
Of all the Presidencies.

You save the price of speshul cars,
Of taxies & Dutch treating;
They say you've took to chawing gum
To save the price of eating.

& when the Navy sails around
To make ther swords to rattle
You save the cost of battleships
To save the price to battle.

You save your shoes, you save your words,
You save your milk & pickles—
When England cries, "God Save the King!"
You cry, "God save the nickels!"

If this poetry, Mr. Editor, do not ring any tears out of your hard eyeballs, hows this for Ax-Sec. Chas. Heavens Hughes:

JAPANESE SONNET

Deaf Exalted Hughes,
Soonly you will make step-out
While Hon. Kellogg make step-in.

Ichi-wara no-no tomato
(Too bad!)
For when Foren Embassidors
Step into your State Dept.
They will miss the smiling door-mat
Which hide yr kind heart.
They will feel so lonesick
When meeting new Sec. of State
Without any ceremonial plumes on his face.
What will they narrate while looking at
This Hon. Kellogg
With his safety-razor chin
Without anything more on it
Than a Broadway Sho-Girl?
They will wagg their bald-haired heads
Saddishly
& exclomm,
"Such changes are dangerus.
America may pull through, perhapsly,
But she have had a close shave.

Quatrain to Melons

Nextly on programme are following:

QUATRAIN DEVOTED TO HON ANDREW MELONS

Of very dishagreeable joba
The world has quite a meny.
But when I think of all the lot
That makes the earth a hopelus spot
I kinda sorta think you got
The very worst of any.

You run that bad Department of
Internal Revenuisance
Which robs us of our beer and gin
Till we're so weak we cannot sin—
And then the Incum Tax steps in
& takes our final two-cents!!

JAPANESE LIMERICK TO VISCOUNT CECIL QUITTING GENEVA MAD

I heartlessly agree with you, High Up Personality,
That Hon. Stephen Porter
(Rep) of Penn
Are a Bad Boy to step-in to Leg of Nations
Where he do not belong
& couldn't join because his Party
Might catch him at it,
& say there that Englend
Grow too much hop, dope & poppy medicine
For good digestion
Of China,
Arabia,
Ireland
& other places where joy are sold in drug stores.
"& if you do not like what I say about Opium,"
Dictate Sir Petef of Penn,
"You can put it in yr pipe & smoke it."
This Rep Porter of Penn
Should be called home
& lame-ducked by Congress.
Such bad manners
To mention England
In a Opium Congress!!
It are like mentioning Oil
To Ax-Atty Gen Dougherty
Or attempting to nominate Senator Edwds
As chairman of the International Bootleggers Convention.
Goshes!!
What Amarica need
Are less Talk & more Diplomacy.

RUSSIAN EPIC OF TITLE 'RUFFANUFFSKI'

The Kremlin roof has fallen in
And no one cares to mend it.
The River Vodka flows along
& who shall now defend it?

The cow is dead, the chickens too
For lack of proper eating
While all the Folks has gone to an Emansipation Meeting.

O Trotsky, far from Russia's shores
You frollick & reside—
You've made her what she is today;
I hope you're satisfied
And ain't it not a Mirickle

That made you thus skidoo?
To think the Russia you seduced
Has got too tough for you!!

AMERICAN EPIC TO HON. MA FERGUSON

You worked like anything to get
The mighty job on which you set.

And now you have obtained yr love,
I'll bat, like manny another Gov.

You kinda wish you had not came
Into the local Hall of Fame

All filled with mighty orators
Saluting nobile cuspidors.

EPIGLOSTIS, OR JAPANESE MUSICAL BULLETIN TO HON. CHAS. CHAPLIN

Charlie are a Genius,
Yet Charlie are a Thief;
Charlie rob the cradle,
For Lita's age are brief.

Now in ancient Hollywood
In the morning cool
Charlie has to quit his job
To take his Wife to school

MOTHER GEESE RIME TO HON. BENNIE LEONARD

O Bennie, Bennie, hurry home
& let the World 4-get you.
We'd like to see you spoil the face
Of nearly ¼ the Human race
But now you cannot be so base—
Yr Ma won't let you.

ODE, OR EXTRA-FARE POEM, TO HON. PAUL WHITEMAN

O scrashes!!
I have been educated in Japanese music
Then tried to forget it
By learning how to play Home Sweet Home
On a moth-organ.
I learn to sing The Old Broken Bucket
In enclosed harmony barber-store quartet
& think I getting pretty darnly good
In American noises.

Then what?
I go hear you shaking a stick
At yr Okestra, O Hon. Paul Whiteman
& find I got learn all over new!

What you sound like
When all those Sax O'Phones, wheezers, flatirons,
Gongs, Jewish harps, piannas & Strum Bones
Is going at you together?
Milk-pails falling out of Heaven.
Orpheus, god of Harmony,
Having an argument with Thermos, God of Election Night.

While listening at you
I seem to get ears in my feet
& both my elbows join the Russian Bally.

You are the first Okestra Leader
I ever did seen
Who could lead the Base Fiddles
By moving his hipps & eyebrows.
Goshes!
I shall tell Walter Damrosch on you!!!

After these few short epitaps, Mr. Editor, I sent you this letter full of poem. Will you kindly to frighten yr Hon. Printer so he will print them very large; thusly all Famus Personalities will see my Valentines & know I not forgot them. I have wrote 22 more like these samples, but shall not sent them now for fear of being too strong-winded.

Hoping you are the same

Yours truly
HASHIMURA TOGO.

(Copyright, 1925, by the Bell Syndicate, Que.)

"I Tacked Off Some Awfully Dear Love Songs"

Freight Costs and the Cost of Living

THE argument that freight rates affect the cost of living is another general statement that will not stand analysis.

The Labor Gazette for November, 1924, gives retail prices of the principal commodities at various points throughout Canada.

The wide variation in these figures bears no relation to the freight rates from the source of supply to the point of consumption. Canned salmon, for instance, is shown to retail at a lower price in Halifax and Montreal than in Vancouver itself, while British Columbia is the only source of supply.

The consumer in the coast cities will be interested to learn that:

—when he buys a suit of underwear from Truro, N.S., it has been transported 3,545 miles by rail for 11 3-5 cents.

—a pair of shoes, made in Quebec, was transported by rail 3,029 miles for 12½ cents.

—bacon, which costs the Vancouver consumer 40 cents per pound, was transported 766 miles for 1 cent, 2 cents less than the postage on a letter.

—cheese from Ingersoll, Ont., for which he pays 28.1 cents per pound, was transported in specially built refrigerator cars 2,785 miles for a third of one cent more than the postage on a one-ounce letter.

—eggs from Strathroy, Ont., for which he pays 47.3 cents per dozen, cost for 2,902 miles of refrigerator car transportation 6 3-5 cents.

—creamery butter, for which the coast housewife paid 39.4 cents per pound, was transported from a Saskatchewan creamery 1,109 miles under refrigeration for 1 9-10 cents.

—a five-pound tin of corn syrup, costing her 53.9 cents, is transported from Port Credit, Ont., 2,705 miles, for 7 7-10 cents.

—a sirloin steak, costing the Vancouver consumer 31.4 cents per pound, was transported from Edmonton under special refrigeration, 776 miles for 1 1-10 cents, less than the mailing charge for a post card.

—potatoes from Ashcroft, which cost the consumer $1.60 per ninety-pound sack, represented a transportation cost of 18 cents for 204 miles.

—a 2½-pound tin of tomatoes, costing retail 19 cents, is transported from Vernon, 322 miles, for a little over one cent.

—flour from Calgary, costing the Vancouver consumer 5.1 cents per pound, cost less than a half a cent for 642 miles of transportation—a postal card costs two cents.

—finnan haddie from Halifax, costing 19 cents per pound at Vancouver, was transported 3,610 miles for one cent.

—matches from Hull, Que., in half-pound boxes, costing the Vancouver housewife 17 cents per box, were transported 2,763 miles for one cent.

—Vancouver rice, costing the Montreal consumer 10.4 cents per pound, was carried 2,882 miles for three-quarters of one cent.

—British Columbia salmon, costing the Halifax housewife 24.1 cents per pound tin, was carried across the continent 3,610 miles, for 1 1-5 cents.

—a four-pound tin of Victoria, B.C., raspberry jam, costing the Winnipeg housewife 86 cents, is carried 1,556 miles for 5 cents.

These are but a few examples of the comparatively small relation railway rates have to the cost of living or the prices paid by the consumer. These examples could be multiplied indefinitely.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

It Spans the World

Stomach Suffering

disappears as if by magic when Jo-To is used. Gas pains, acid stomach, sour stomach, burning and all after-eating distress relieved in two minutes. All drug stores. (Advt.)

NERVOUS SYSTEM IS RESTORED BY RICH, RED BLOOD

Weak, Nervous Women Can Renew Vitality By A Safe Treatment

The nervepower of our systems finds its life in our blood. Create more red blood cells and we rekindle the fires of bodily strength, for rich, red blood is the driving force of life.

If you are too easily exhausted, lack confidence and sustaining power, are nervous and too thin or pale you should think first of your blood.

Create more red blood. Win back new strength. Nourish the body tissues. Rejuvenate yourself.

Men and women can find an easy way to create red blood that makes their bodies tingle with the pulsing of life. Wincarnis gives to the blood the very elements from which it is created. For fifty years this red blood builder has restored exhausted sufferers.

If your body vitality is at a low ebb, your system undernourished, your nerve power failing, go to your druggist today and begin the safe Wincarnis treatment. A sixteen-ounce bottle of Wincarnis, which is a fourteen-day treatment, is sold by all leading druggists for $1.50.

Wincarnis is so effective that only three tablespoonfuls a day need be taken. Try Wincarnis and see the difference just a few days will bring.

The Colonist's Pictorial Page

Miss Mary Mutz of Omaha, Nebraska, is shown with her prize-winning piece of snow sculpture, which she named "Gop." "It is the first 'white elephant' I ever heard of that was worth anything," said the fair artist

This little Irish woman sits before her fire and diligently stitches away at her lace-making, which is known from one end of the world to the other for its fineness and beauty

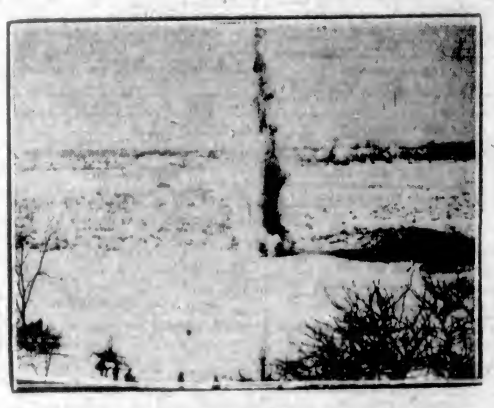
Miss Virginia Losee of Central High School, Detroit, is credited with swimming fifty yards in 29 and 1-5 seconds. Champions are now fearing for their laurels in the next aquatic meet

Miss Lorraine Liggett of Brooklyn, Mass., photographed as she took a bad spill when her mount "Chicken Coop" struck the top bar. Miss Liggett was thrown heavily, but by good fortune missed serious injury

Miss Ann Munkholm of Minneapolis, Minn., prominent fancy skater, does one of her difficult figures on the ice in an attempt to show that esthetic dancing can be accomplished on the blades

Ethel Leginska, celebrated English pianist, who disappeared on the eve of a concert she was to give at Carnegie Hall, New York, suffering from a breakdown, is shown at the home of a friend, writing a score. She expects to resume her concert tour

With this charming frock of gipsy red georgette, trimmed with flowered cloth of the same material, she has a most chic and modish appearance and can face any date without a qualm



The Ice King got a surprise in the Niagara River the other day when some cameramen exploded a charge of dynamite near the world-famous cataract. Here's the result

Mrs. Jack Dempsey, wife of the heavyweight champion, and formerly Estelle Taylor, gives a party to the chimpanzee, well know in the movie world

These bright little fellows, known as Samoyeds, attracted great attention at the Westminster Kennel Club in New York recently

This Seminole Indian, living in the Florida Everglades, contemplates the day's work after the embers of the breakfast fire have died down. Note the wealth of beads around her neck

London society and diplomatic circles are agog over the coming wedding of Miss Marion Mitchell (above) daughter of Mrs. James Mitchell of New York and Birmingham, to Ivan Stancioff, son of the Bulgarian minister to the Court of St. James

One of the members of the Canadian Snowshoe Clubs that were guests at Lewiston, Me., recently, is shown being tossed in the air by some of his comrades, inside the ice palace that was built for the gathering. —C. N. R. Photograph.

Important Notices, Employment, Business and Professional Directory, Wants, Etc.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

One and one-half cents a word each insertion, nine cents a word a week, with a minimum of 15 words; cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion. Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion. Business or Professional Cards of four lines or under, $6.00 per month. Additional space at $1.50 per line per month.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Corry wish to thank their many friends for their kind words of sympathy and beautiful flowers sent during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Stanley Fotherston and son and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fotherston and family wish to thank their many friends for the numerous messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes in their recent bereavement.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS FUNERAL CO.
Office and Chapel, 1555 Quadra Street
Phones 3306 and 6035

WE naturally want our loved ones cared for by one whom we know, one who understands, one who is competent, one who sympathizes.

MONUMENTAL WORK

J. MORTIMER & SON—Stone and Monumental work. 730 Courtney Street. Phone 3602.

COMING EVENTS 1

A LECTURE will be delivered under the auspices of the Communist Party of Canada, in the Columbia Theatre, tonight, at 8 o'clock, by Jack Kavanagh, of Vancouver. Subject, "Political Power."

AMPUTATION Club Military 500 and Dance, Belmont Bldg., Wednesday, February 25th, at 8:30 p.m. Fourteen scrip prizes, 3-piece orchestra. Admission 35c.

BALL, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, March 4th. Proceeds in aid of local hockey player, Ivan Temple, seriously injured recently. Hunt's orchestra, 9 to 2 a.m. Dress informal. Admission $1. Tickets may be obtained from Empress Hotel, National Motor Co., Ltd., Times and Colonist offices.

BRITISH Pacific Investment and Loan Society—The second annual general meeting of the Society will be held at 1006 Broad St., on Friday, February 27th, at 8 p.m., to receive the Secretary's and Auditors' Reports, Statement of Account and Balance Sheet, for election of three Directors and two Auditors, and for such other business as may be brought before the meeting. T. J. Goodlake, Secretary-Treasurer.

BY special request, the minstrels and Chinese musical revue will be presented on Tuesday, 24th, at Women's Institute Hall, Sluggett's, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for sale at door only, 50c.

COURT Maple Leaf hard times dance, Monday, February 23, 8:45. Larmen's orchestra. Foresters' Hall. Six prizes. Refreshments 35 cents.

DANCE—United Service Lodge, Esquimalt, Friday, 27th February next. Masons and friends cordially invited. Admission 50c. Dancing 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Thorne's orchestra.

IVY Leaf dance at Crusaders' Hall, Burnside and Douglas, this coming Tuesday. Hoot Owls' orchestra. 35c and 25c.

KNIGHTS and Dames of the Thistle—Regular meeting and social on Tuesday, 24th, in K. of P. Hall. Meeting, 7:30 p.m., sharp. Social will start at 8 p.m. certain. Jolly night in store. Full attendance is requested. Ladies bring refreshments. Others, admission to social, 35c.

LAKE Hill Community Hall—Another big dance will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25. Good music. Dancing from 9-1. Refreshments.

MOONLIGHT Balloon Dance, Tuesday night, 24th, Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street, 8:30 to 11:30. Admission 35c. Lerman's Orchestra.

MILITARY 500 and dance, Conservative rooms, Campbell Building, Monday, February 23. Prizes $22.50, and ice cream. Mrs. C. Rough-Allen and partner will demonstrate the latest dances. Findlay's orchestra. 35 cents. Play 8:00 sharp. Everybody welcome.

MOOSE Band, Lodge 1350, will hold a Dance and Waltzing Competition in the Caledonia Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Art Percy's 4-piece orchestra. Band concert from 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1. Good prizes. Five hours of enjoyment, with good supper, for 50 cents.

SOCIAL Dance—Sons of Canada Hall, 701 Pandora Ave., Friday, Feb. 27. Kinloch's Orchestra. Refreshments. Tickets 50c.

UNIVERSITY Extension lecture, Thursday, 8:15. Speaker, Prof. Sinclair; subject, "The Co-operative Movement in Canadian Agriculture." All welcome.

W.A. TO Canadian Legion will hold general meeting on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., at 1100 Douglas Street.

WHIST drive, Monday, 23rd, 8:30, 1336 Government St.; 25 highest score, other scrip prizes. Admission 25c.

WALLACE'S old-time dancing class held at the K. of P. Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. Admission 25c.

$19.50 OR More—Sons of Canada Military 500 and Dance, Tuesday, 8:30. Admission 35c.

CHURCH NOTICES

ANGLICAN

Christ Church Cathedral. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean. Evensong and sermon, 7 p.m.; preacher, the Dean. Sunday School in the Memorial Hall: Senior classes, 9:45 a.m. Junior classes, 11 a.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean and Rector.

St. Barnabas' Church, Cook and Caledonia; car No. 3. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (sung). Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Alban's Church Hall, Oaklands. Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Church, Elgin Road, Oak Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Matins and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School, 9:45 and 2:30. Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns.

CHURCH NOTICES (Continued)

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, corner Yates and Quadra. Rev. W. P. Freeman, pastor. 11 a.m., "The Sea of Glass Mingled With Fire." 9:50, Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., "Finding Our Places in Life." The pastor will preach. The church where you make friends.

Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor. Mr. F. Parfitt, musical director. Sunday, 11 a.m., subject of sermon, "Persuasive Christians." Anthem, "Lo, Around the Throne" (Spinney). Sunday school meets at 2:30. Sunday evening, sermon, "Why Become a Christian?" Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). Soloist, Mrs. G. R. E. Green.

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphians, 1105 Wharf Street. Today at 11 a.m. Public lecture at 7:30 p.m., subject, "Coming Events and a Time of Blessing." Come. No collection.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for today, "Mind." Testimonial meetings Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the Reading Room and Lending Library, 612 Sayward Building.

Second Church of Christ, Scientist. Services, Sundays, 11 and 7:30 p.m. and a testimonial meeting Wednesdays, 8 p.m., K.P. Hall, North Park Street. Subject today, "Mind." Sunday School, 11 and 12 o'clock. All welcome to the services. Reading Room and Lending Library, 311 Central Building, 12 to 5, except Sundays.

CITY TEMPLE

CITY TEMPLE

Kindly refer to yesterday's Colonist for today's announcement of services.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church; Rev. A. K. McMinn, B.A.; Quadra, near Pandora Street. Morning subject, "The Character of Jesus." Evening, "Is Our Religion Adequate?" Soloist, Miss May Mason, contralto. Worshipful, uplifting services. Everyone welcome.

DOUGLAS STREET GOSPEL HALL

Gospel Hall, 2617 Douglas Street. J. Augustus White, from Moose Jaw, Sask., will (D.V.) give his last Gospel address this evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Two Brides, One True and the Other False." All welcome.

LUTHERAN

Grace English Lutheran Church, Queen's and Blanshard. Morning Service, 10:50. Sunday School, 11:45. Evening Service, 7:30.

METHODIST

Metropolitan Methodist Church, corner Pandora and Quadra. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., pastor; G. A. Downard, choirmaster; E. Parsons, organist. 10:30 a.m., class meetings. 11 a.m., "Beginning at the End," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Leave Me Not" (Steiner); contralto solo, "Eye Hath Not Seen" (Gaul's "Holy City"), Mrs. S. Morton. 2:30 p.m., Sunday School session. 7:30 p.m., "Methodism's Contribution to Church Union," Dr. Sipprell; anthem, "Hear My Prayer" (Mendelssohn); solo, Mrs. E. Parsons; baritone solo, "My Redeemer" (Dudley Buck), Mr. P. Edmunds. A welcome to all!

Centennial. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, M.A., B.D., pastor. 11 a.m., "The Citadel of the Soul"; anthem, "Consider and Hear Me." 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., Principal Ryerson College, Vancouver; anthem, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me"; harmonic quartette, "Comes at Times a Stillness."

NEW THOUGHT

New Thought Temple, 935 Pandora Ave. Mrs. L. C. Chesley, of Seattle, will speak at 11 a.m. Subject, "Ask in His Name." 7:30 p.m., "The Magic Mirror." Meetings every day during the week at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The public is invited.

OAKLANDS HALL

Oaklands Gospel Hall, Hillside car terminus. 11 a.m., Worship. 3 p.m., School. 7 p.m., Gospel Service. All are welcome.

PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

UNITY CENTRE, 600 Campbell Building

Children's Service, 11 a.m.
Evening Service, 7:30
Speaker, Mrs. Gordon Grant
Subject, "THE SERPENT BEGUILED ME"
Special music.

Tuesday, 2 p.m., Rest and Healing Hour. Thursday, 2 p.m., Study Class. Friday, 2 p.m., "Christian Healing."

Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Noon Prosperity Silence Every Day except Saturday.

Office Hours, 2 to 4.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church, corner Quadra and Balmoral Streets. Minister, Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. Public Worship today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. A. E. Mitchell, D.D., of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, will preach at both services. Visitors will be made cordially welcome at all services.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, D.D., minister. 9:45 a.m., Sabbath School. 11 a.m., Morning Service; sermon, "Flight or Duty"; solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Miss Edith Carter; anthem, "O For the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn); solo, Miss Jean Illeck. 7:30 p.m., Evening Service; sermon, "The Miracle of Forgiveness"; solo, "The Silent Voice" (Caro Roma), Miss Myrtle Steenson; anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega" (Stainer). A hearty and cordial invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

Reformed Episcopal Church. Evangelical church services, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday morning, 3rd Sunday evening. Senior Sunday School, 10 a.m. Junior School, 2:30 p.m. Prayer meeting, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen.

ROSICRUCIAN

The Rosicrucian Fellowship. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. 250 Pemberton Building.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Society of Friends (Quakers). Meeting for Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service, 7:30. 1326 Fern Street, off Fort.

SPIRITUAL

First Spiritual Church, 754 Fort Street. Service at 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. M. L. Smith, pastor, will speak; subject given by audience; messages by ballot. Developing Circle, 5:30 p.m. Public Circles, Monday and Thursday, 7:45 p.m. In aid of church fund a Silver Tea will be held on Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 p.m., Mesdames Brown, Smith and others assisting. Everyone welcome.

Church of Revelations, Room 3, Surrey Block, 635 Yates. Services, 7:30; speaker, Geo. H. Hallett; subject, "Why Did Jesus Fast? Should We? If So, Why?" Psychometry by Mme. Sherry. Circle, Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. Lecture, Thursday, 8 o'clock, subject, "Numerology."

THEOSOPHY

Victoria Theosophical Society, Independent, 101 Union Bank Building. Today, 3 p.m., lecture by W. B. Pease on "Symbolism of the Bible." All welcome.

WANTED—MALE HELP 2

ASSISTANT Scalers' Examination, March 18th, 1925. For particulars, apply to District Forester, Court House, Vancouver, or to W. H. MacInnes, Civil Service Commissioner, Victoria.

BIG rush of business coming soon—Will you be a $5-a-day man or a $10-a-day man when prosperity returns? You still have time to get into the Auto Business before the big rush starts. Profit by the boom by being in a paying trade.

For Particulars See
INTERNATIONAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL,
610 View Street.

FIREMEN, Brakemen, beginners $150, later $250 monthly (which position?). Write Railway, c/o Colonist.

GROW mushrooms in your cellar for us, $25 weekly. Illustrated booklet and particulars for stamp. Dominion Mushroom Co., Toronto.

LEARN wireless and travel. Complete Marconi spark and valve transmitting and late type receiving gear. Classes now forming. Telephone 26 for particulars. Sprott-Shaw School.

MEN, Women—Start paying business at home, city or country. No capital. No soliciting. Fifty dollars weekly easy. Spare or full time. Experience unnecessary. K. Ireline, 86 West Washington, Chicago.

MAKE Money at Home—$1 to $2 an hour for your spare time writing showcards for us. No canvassing. We instruct and supply you with work. West-Angus Showcard Service, 39 Colborne Bldg., Toronto.

MARRIED gardener (single handed) for Okanagan district; lawns, flower beds and kitchen garden. State experience, age, nationality, wages etc. House, fire and electric light supplied. Box 4263, Colonist.

WANTED—MALE HELP (Continued) 2

WANTED—Bright, willing boy, with bicycle, for drug store delivery. Call at Fernwood Pharmacy, or phone 2563.

WANTED—One or more good tie makers, to make railway ties. H. R. Hollings, Cobble Hill, B.C.

WANTED—Boy to help with milk delivery. Phone Colquitz 17Q.

WANTED—Men with team to haul 300 cords wood. Phone 4202.

WANTED—Experienced car salesmen. Apply National Motor Co., Ltd., 831 Yates Street.

WANTED—Strong working lad for odd jobs on farm and garden, for 2 months. Apply L. C. Trench, Cowichan Bay.

WANTED—Youth for jewelry store. Box 4586, Colonist.

3 MEN WANTED, $200 guarantee first year, apprenticeship in barber trade. 1366 Government Street.

$300 A MONTH to distribute everyday household necessity in rural and small town districts. No money needed. Million dollar firm behind it. Write for particulars and state territory desired. B. L. Johnson, 577 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

FEMALE HELP WANTED 3

GIRL for housework and care of one child. Phone 821, today.

REFINED girls wanted to register for Summer employment in country tea-room; comfortable accommodation; married lady in charge of girls' hostel. Apply Box 4573, Colonist.

SPROTT-SHAW Schools — Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Collegiate, Preparatory, Wireless and Radio courses. Day school now open. Phone 26, or send for prospectus.

WANTED, for country, cook, and to help with children; comfortable, quiet place. State particulars and wages to Box 4675, Colonist.

WANTED—Practical nurse. When answering, state age, wage and give reference. Box 4632, Colonist.

WANTED—Men and women to earn $3 to $28 weekly at home. No canvassing; experience unnecessary; distance immaterial. Particulars, 3c stamp. Address T. W. Chadburn, Dept. C-5, Station D., Toronto.

WANTED—Smart, experienced young waitresses. 505 Fort Street.

2 GIRLS WANTED, small pay to start, learn hairdressing. Moler Beauty School, largest and best-known hairdressing institution in the world. 1303 Government Street.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE 4

ACCOUNTANT desires position, financial or commercial firm; best references. Box 4615, Colonist.

CARPETS, rugs, upholstery thoroughly cleaned by "Hoover," because "it beats" —"as it sweeps"—"as it cleans"—50 cents per hour. Imrey-Gordon. Phone 3568R.

EXPERIENCED youth, 17, wants job on farm. Apply Box 4703, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED pruner and gardener, 50c hour; fast worker. Phone 4662R.

GARDENER, married, with vast experience, desires work. Phone 3772R.

INCOME Tax returns completed, financial statements prepared, books written up or audited; low charges; chartered accountant. Phone afternoons, 7373L.

J. PEARSE, chimney sweep, 616 Dunn Avenue. Phone 3640L1. All work guaranteed.

MAN, with papers, wants fireman's or watchman's job. Box 4660, Colonist.

ROSES pruned and sprayed, borders planted, lawns laid down. Charges moderate. Phone 7364L3.

STORE or office fittings, alterations, house repairs, garages, etc. Try Smith, 180 Howe. Phone 4731R.

TREE felling and topping, tree surgery. Phone 6652L1.

TREES pruned, lawns made, beds planted; now is the time, hour or contract. Chapman. Phone 5813.

WANTED—Position as sawmill foreman or head millwright by thorough millman. 02609 Normandie St., Spokane, Wash.

YOUNG man, willing worker, seeks apprenticeship in auto-garage. Box 4356, Colonist.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 5

A RESPECTABLE girl, 17 years, living with parents (English), desires light work with small family, Oak Bay district; sleep out. Phone 336R. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

A YOUNG lady requires a position as stenographer; recently completed business training. Phone 5311Y.

CAPABLE Englishwoman wants position as matron-housekeeper in school; experienced; references. Box 4337, Colonist.

COMPANION-HELP, experienced plain cooking. Phone 2536L.

EXPERIENCED person seeks position in small family (adults); good plain cook. Box 4713, Colonist.

HOUSEKEEPER, entire charge, good plain cook; elderly couple preferred; $40 month. Phone 4471.

WANTED—Position as cook-general, in small family. Box 4610, Colonist.

WANTED, for refined woman, housekeeping or companion-help. Box 4667, Colonist.

EDUCATIONAL 6

B.C. DRAMATIC SCHOOL—Classes full. Reservations made for vacancies.

COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, Victoria, B.C.—Preparatory school for boys. Individual attention. Prospectus on application. Phone 62.

ENGINEERS coached for certificates. W. G. Winterburn, 221 Central Bldg.

EXPERIENCED schoolmaster, B.A. Cambridge, gives tuition in Latin, French, Greek, English. A. Averill, 1503 Rockland Avenue. Phone 6156R.

ROCKLANDS Academy, affiliated with Sprott-Shaw School—Complete courses leading to any Canadian or American University. Alex. G. Smith, M.A., headmaster. James H. Beatty, manager.

SPROTT-SHAW, 1013 Douglas Street—Courses: Commercial, Stenography, Secretarial, Radiotelegraphy, Preparatory, etc. Day school, night school. Jas. H. Beatty, managing director. Telephone 26.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL, 1011 Government Street. Business subjects, thorough tuition. E. A. MacMillan, principal. Phone 374.

MUSIC 7

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC was the highest honors and gained the greatest number of passes in Victoria in Summer examinations of Royal Academy. Tuition by trained teachers in Singing (Italian method), Piano, Violin, Theory, Harmony, Elocution. Pupils' monthly recital. 1106 Broad St., opp. Times Building. Phone 7370.

BANJO, MANDOLIN, GUITAR, and all stringed instruments taught by W. G. Plowright, 1110 Broad Street, Phone 5031. Res. phone 1111YL. Hours, 1 to 6 p.m., except Saturdays.

DOMINION Academy Music, Fort and Cook. Madame Webb, L.R.A.M. 181 successes last year, including L.A.B.; highest in city. Pupils' monthly recitals. Phone 1051.

VICTORIA Conservatory of Music—Violin, Drury Pryce; voice, Mary McCoy Jameson; piano, Marion Heming, Rita Ormiston; 'cello, Harold Taylor. Studios, 1414 Douglas. Phone 1444.

VIOLIN

DOROTHY FRANCIS, violin and piano studio. Pupil of M. Marchot, Brussels Conservatoire. 3656 Oak Bay Ave. Phone 5156R2, 2 till 5.

ERNEST SAMPLE, violinist and teacher. Phones 2047 and 3747.

PIANO

ADAM BOYD—Piano, singing, theory. 1309 Yates. $4.50 per month. Phone 6337L.

MISS M. ROBERTS, teacher of piano, organ and theory. 663 Blackwood Avenue.

TO EXCHANGE 8

SIDNEY—One acre, on the waterfront, with new bungalow of 3 rooms, bath, pantry, water, laundry tubs, light and phone. An ideal waterfront home. Price $6,500. Will trade for less house and more land.

LUXTON—Poultry farm, 5 acres, 4 cleared, 4-room cottage, garage, brooding house for 1,500 chicks, laying pens for 700 hens, pig house and other outbuildings. Price $1,700. Will trade for house property.

BRUNSWICK, LTD., 314 Pemberton Bldg. (F. R. Carlow, Manager)

80 ACRE dairy farm, 15 miles from Victoria, city water, running stream. Price $6,000, clear title. Will exchange for land near Edgerton, Alberta. Charles F. Eagles, 311 Sayward Block.

Double Service in Want Ads

You can telephone your answers, as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer, and to serve the advertiser better, we will take replies to Box Numbers over the telephone.

The Colonist Service is available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., excepting Sundays. Phone 11.

TO EXCHANGE 8 (Continued)

$2000—50 ACRES, close-in property near city. Would consider house in or near city.

$4000—15 ACRES, with 4-room house and other good buildings, about 5 acres cleared; good water; close in. Consider house in or near city. Many other trades. F. F. Higgs, 308 Pemberton Bldg.

$6,500—Four houses in good town in Sask. Rented and paying good interest. Trade on city property or acreage close in. F. F. Higgs, 308 Pemberton Bldg.

DRESSMAKING 9

AN EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER—Work by the day. Phone 3730L.

DRESSMAKING, ladies' tailoring. 843 Fort Street.

DRESSMAKING—Blouses, kimonos and alterations promptly done. Room 11, 1074 Yates Street.

LADIES' hats made, stylish and reasonable. Also flowers. Mrs. Perry. Phone 6671L.

MME. DAY, dressmaker (Protestant), daily or otherwise. Phone 6766X.

MISS BLAND, 1116 Quadra Street (near Fort). Dressmaking and tailoring. Phone 4637L.

MISCELLANEOUS 10

ALL your trash will bring you cash, such as rags, bottles; also tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else. We call anywhere and pay best prices. Phone 6155.

ANYTHING in house repairs. Roofs repaired and tarred. Work guaranteed. Estimates free. Phone 7876, 3549L.

CARPENTRY, garages, house and roof repairs, etc. Phone 6674.

D. F. SPRINKLING, ladies' and gents' tailoring, remodeling and renovating, dyeing. Phone 4160, McGregor Block.

FOR furniture refinishing and decorative enamelling, see W. Cooper, late of Weiler Bros., Ltd. Work guaranteed. Phone 4013X.

GOATS' milk delivered in Oak Bay district. C. H. Unwin. Phone 7507X2.

GOATS' MILK FOR WEAK STOMACHS.

PAINTING, paperhanging, kalsomining, glazing. J. J. Ross, 864 Pembroke, cnr. Quadra. Phone 2566.

PAINTING, paperhanging and kalsomining. F. H. Ross. Phone 4612.

SKATES hollow ground. Carver & Son, 607 Fort.

SAFETY razor blades resharpened; razors honed and set, 35c. F. L. Cox, 637 Fort.

SAWS, all kinds, filed, set, gummed, etc. Phone W. Emery, 1561 Gladstone Ave.

TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS 11

GARAGE, on Bank Street, between Brighton and Quamichan; rent $3.50. Phone 3367L.

STORE, Bay St., near Quadra, suitable for storage purposes. Rent $7.50. Bishop & Worthington, Ltd., 613 Broughton St. Phone 74.

TO Rent—Large, light corner store, 1025 Cook Street (near Fort), situated in good retail centre, and suited for any retail business; moderate rent. Apply A. E. Todd, 721 Linden Avenue. Phone 17.

TO Rent—Part of store, 1115 Douglas St., light, water and heat furnished. Apply New Method Laundry.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

A LADY'S nice Persian lamb coat, knee length, in perfect condition, size 40, very cheap. Phone 3106X.

CLOSING out all of our stock, half price. Suits, coats, dresses, skirts, sweaters, kimonos, etc. The Famous Store.

GENTLEMAN'S new 3-piece Donegal (tweed suit, English make, size 38, $20. Phone 2370.

LADY'S navy suit, also sand check suit, smart box coat styles, size 18, practically new; reg. value $30 each; will take $15 each. Box 4700, Colonist.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A. HICKLING'S Bargains—Violin outfit, $13; violin, by Cappa, $150; Russina violin, $75; 'cello, $75. 741 Pandora.

BEAUTIFUL toned upright mahogany grand for sale, price $255; about half cost. Apply 1220 Quadra Street.

COLUMBIA Grafonola and $50 worth of records, $40. Phone 2370.

ENGLISH concertina, lovely tone and touch; cost $140. What offers? Radio, complete, batteries and phones. 1061 Oliphant St. Phone 7135L.

FOR Sale—Large cabinet phonograph, Brunswick. Phone 4668R.

FOR Sale—New Willis famed oak player-piano, cheap. Apply 813 Connaught Road.

SAXOPHONE for sale; Cohn, C melody, in silver, practically unused; cost $150; cash $100. 806 Yates Street.

VIOLIN outfit for child, $12. 1026 Mason Street.

FURNITURE

BARGAIN—Dining-room suite, 6 leather-seated chairs, sideboard, extension table, $30. Double-door wardrobe, $13. Carter's, 634 Bay Street, corner Government.

BARGAIN—Large W.E. chest of drawers, A1 condition, only $15.50. Oddy's, 1616 Douglas St.

BARGAINS in good clean rugs, carpets and runners, all sizes. Carpeteria Co., 661 Fort Street.

BARGAIN—Singer sewing machine, A1 condition, $15. Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $30. Carter's, 634 Bay, corner Government Street.

BED couch, upholstered in velour, in A1 order; only $15.50. Island Exchange, 730 Fort Street.

CHIFFONIER, bed, range, table, chairs, etc. 5514 Fernwood Road.

CHESTS of drawers from $8.50. Tyldesley's, 748 Fort.

EASY chairs from $6.50. Tyldesley's, 749 Fort Street.

FURNITURE of flat, also radio for sale, cheap. Owner leaving city. Phone 7101X.

FOR Sale—House of furniture; 3 good English carpets. 1061 Oliphant. Phone 7135L.

FULL sized W.E. bed, spring and felt mattress, just like new; bargain, $13.50. Island Exchange, 733 Fort Street.

HEAVY English Ax. carpet, 14 yds., in perfect condition; good buy, $28. Island Exchange, 763 Fort Street.

HANDSOME brass bed, box spring, new cotton felt mattress; $33. Phone 5270.

QUARTER cut oak ex. table, with one arm and six diners, in splendid shape; snap $52.50. Island Exchange, 739 Fort Street.

SNAP—W.E. bedroom suite, including dresser, dressing table and bed, rolled-edge spring and new felt mattress; good as new, only $46. Oddy's, 1013 Douglas St.

RADIO

B.T. NAMELESS 4-tube set, complete with storage battery and speaker, $160. Phone 6833X.

RADIO TUBES AT NEW LOW PRICES
AT
SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1404 DOUGLAS, AT YATES

SINGLE TUBE radio set, including head phone, $30. Apply 1520 Hamilton St.

WARREN Junior Loud Speakers, $13.50. Western Canada Radio Supply, Ltd., 643 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 1949.

199 AND 201A Tubes, $3.36. Crowther Bros., 333 Yates Street.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS 13 (Continued)

MISCELLANEOUS

A WARDROBE trunk, never used. Will sacrifice. Box 4634, Colonist.

AUTO-KNITTER, Simplex, as new, $30. Box 4065, Colonist.

ALL black soil, clay and manure delivered; ploughing, harrowing and general teaming done. Phone 163, or apply 1646 Kings Road.

BABY Carriage Exchange, 648 Fort, near Vancouver. New and used carriages, all styles. Lowest prices in town. Repairs. Phone 4616R2.

BLACK soil and manure delivered; general teaming done. Phone 7450L2. J. M. McGee.

BABY carriage, English, like new, $20; sulky, good condition, $6.50. Phone 4616R2.

BARRELS, all sizes and purposes. Wilkinson, cooper, 341 Gorge Rd., and Market.

THE RECORD EXCHANGE
617 JOHNSON ST. PHONE 656

VICTOR COLUMBIA PATHE

BRING us the records you are tired of. We will exchange them for you, charging you 10c each for this service. Or we will sell you guaranteed records at 3 for $1.

EDISON BLUE AMBEROL CYLINDER RECORDS
3 FOR $1. EXCHANGED, 10c EACH
NOTE THE NUMBER

CARPETS, every description, guaranteed clean and sterilized. Largest stock in city. See ours before purchasing. Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co., 917 Fort Street. Phone 5615.

COAL and coke, 15c per sack. Dry kindling wood, 6 boxes, $1. William Osgood. Phone 3056.

D.H. SINGER machine, almost new, $25; hand machine, $16.50; malleable steel range, $50; new Kodak, No. 1A, $13, cost $23; Winchester .22 repeater, $16.50. Batten, 313A Fort.

EUREKA ice box, sectional, 5x5.5 ft. high, for sale. Tillesen & Bart, northeast corner Yates and Broad.

ENGLISH baby carriage, in first class order; for quick sale, $5.50. Island Exchange, 733 Fort Street.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 9th edition, 25 volumes, $20. Phone 5375.

FOR Sale—Delco light and water system. Can be seen in working order. Mendrohins, Elk Lake.

FOR Sale—Sulky, folding, like new, $6.50. Phone 6044R.

FOR Sale—Singer drophead sewing machine, never used, just newly bought; price $35. Phone 5306L.

FOR Sale—Winchester rifle (.44 cal.), late model, $17.50; genuine Washburn guitar and case, $23; old violin, $13; prismatic glasses, 8-power, $17.50; field glasses, $6; brass telescopes, $1.75; English solid leather valises, $6.75; solid gold watch chains, $15; sample suitcases, $1.75; Edison diamond point gramophone and records, $35; inner tubes, 75c; outer tires, $1.50; boy's bicycle, $6.75; gent's Massey bicycle, $13; spectacles to fit any sight, 75c. Jacob Aaronson's New and Second-Hand Store, 531 Johnson St., 4 doors below Government St. Phone 735.

FOR Sale—One windmill tower and pump, complete, cheap. Phone 1306R.

FOR Sale, cheap, six-hole range. 1054 View Street.

FOR Sale—Good used lumber, V-joint, plumbing, windows, doors, etc. 505 Belleville, or phone Geo. Dodd, 5377L.

FOR Sale—A few used range bargains at B. C. Hardware, 718 Fort Street.

GOAT'S MILK FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

GOATS—Before buying, get information and list of stock for sale. B.C. Goat Breeders' Association; Secretary, George Pilmer, Department of Agriculture, Victoria. Phone 2220.

IF you want a ¼ or ½ ton of best Wellington coal in a hurry, phone 3056. William Osgood.

LARGE double oven range, large salmon net. Mac's Store, 1415 Store Street.

LARGE size cedar posts, 7 ft., 7 cents each. Paws, Haliburton Road, Royal Oak.

MAILING list of 1,666 well-to-do Vancouver residents especially prepared by reliable Vancouver authorities. Price of list, $25, which will not be sold to any two people or firms in the same line of business. If addressing only is required, our charge is $10 per thousand for supplying the names and addressing. Newton Advertising Agency, suite 24 Winch Bldg., City.

MALLEABLE steel range, $2 per week. Phone 4683. 1144 Douglas Street.

NOW IS THE TIME to get your Spring cleaning started. We sell or rent Vacuum cleaners.

SUN ELECTRIC CO.
1404 DOUGLAS, AT YATES

OAK BAY—Coal, 75c per sack, delivered. Phone Oak Bay Transfer, 5388.

ONE-YEAR-OLD Black Currant plants, $1 per dozen. Phone 7891L.

RANGES sold, repaired, traded, moved, connected; coils made. Snuthall, 755 Fort.

QUANTITY of banking office fixtures, counters, desks, doors, cupboards. Phone 1675.

SINGER 7-drawer drophead machine, snap, $25. Tyldesley's, 748 Fort.

500-GALLON redwood tank and 30-foot timber stand, all in A1 condition, $50. Apply Elliot, R.R.1, Saanichton.

100 CIRCULAR letters, including stationery, $3.00 to $6.00; following hundreds at 50c. Newton Advertising Agency, 24 Winch Bldg.

Established 1926

"Advertising is to business as steam is to machinery"

BUSINESS IS
GOOD AND IT'S
GETTING BETTER

—and the
way things
are going
it will
soon be
at its
best. YOU
can help
to bring
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No matter
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The more
dinner pails,
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the purchasing
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Suite 24, Winch Bldg. Phone 1915

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14

Phone 2134. MRS. JOWITT. 651 Fort. The SECOND Discarded Clothing Store above Blanshard.

Look for the BLUE signboard. We buy. Don't mistake the store. We call.

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices paid for ladies', gentlemen's and children's good-class DISCARDED CLOTHING. Phone 2692, or call Mrs. Wardale, 1602 Douglas St.

ABSOLUTELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID for rags, bottles, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Phone 6155.

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid for good-class furniture, carpets, ranges, china and silverware. Phone 2852.

DIAMONDS and old jewelry. Aaronson's, 531 Johnson Street. Phone 735.

DON'T Hesitate—Phone 6403 if you have any furniture you wish to dispose of. Our representative will call and offer current prices. Island Exchange, 735 Fort St.

GENTLEMEN'S DISCARDED CLOTHING BOUGHT
BEST PRICES PAID WE CALL
SHAW & CO.
735 FORT STREET PHONE 401

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 14 (Continued)

PHONE 6155—WE PAY BEST PRICES for bottles, rags, tools, stoves, furniture, or anything else you wish to dispose of. We call anywhere, any time. Try us.

RETURNED soldier buys anything, calls anywhere, any time. Pays best prices. Phone 120; night 6346L.

RAGS, bottles, furniture, old clothes, junk, etc. Best prices. Phone 5146X1.

THE Veteran Junk will buy all your rags, bottles, sacks, metals, furniture and junk you have to dispose of. We pay best prices. Phone 5331.

TENTS—We buy used tents; don't mind few holes. 560 Johnson Street. Phone 6675.

WANTED—Fly fishing outfit, "Hardy" or other good rod. Phone 2456L.

WANTED—Lady's long fur coat; cheap for cash. Dunsmore, 1136.

WANTED—Tenders for supplying plants for about 50 running feet of window boxes. Hamersley Lakeside, Royal Oak P.O.

WANTED for cash—Soda fountain. State price and where seen. Box 4635, Colonist.

WANTED—Hand garden roller, second-hand, in good condition. Edward West, Cobble Hill.

WANTED—Some good furniture for dining-room, parlor and bedroom, for cash. Box 4463, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD 15

AT 1146 Rockland Ave., board and residence for one gentleman. Phone 5536R.

A FEW vacancies at Alexandra House. Excellent cuisine, moderate rates. Phone 3376.

A COMFORTABLE room for a business gentleman; walking distance, Fairfield. Phone 5761L.

A FEW vacancies at Alexandra House, excellent cuisine, moderate rates. Phone 3575.

ABERDEEN HOTEL, 841 McClure—Private boarding house, steam heat, hot and cold water in rooms; white cooking. Phone 1015.

A COSY suite, facing south, modern conveniences; seven minutes to Postoffice. Excellent home cooking. 565 Superior St.

A COMFORTABLE home with best home cooking, inclusive rates, moderate. Garage. 330 Douglas. Phone 7814O.

BOARD-RESIDENCE, modern; reasonable terms. Phone 5745O. 460 Superior.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, fireplace; near Hudson's Bay; board optional. Phone 4133L.

ETHEWOLD, 700 Cook—A real home at attractive rates. 3031L.

GOOD room in private house; 5 business girls or working men; Burnside Road. Phone 5337L.

LADY can accommodate paying guests; white cooking; heated; central; garage. Phone 4604L.

ROOM and partial board with quiet couple. Walking distance of city. Apply 5535 Work Street.

ROOM and board in Oak Bay, near car line. Phone 1313R.

THE Bungalow—Select private board and residence, central, well heated, rates moderate. 841 Superior Street.

TWO large bed-sitting-rooms, board or use of kitchen; garage. Phone 7307R.

418 MENZIES Street—Select room and board, hot and cold water in rooms. Phone 3133X.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED 16

BUSINESS lady requires board-residence in a private family, North Quadra or Central Park districts preferred. Box 4553, Colonist.

GENTLEMAN wants room and board; must be near Government Buildings, and reasonable. Apply Box 4676, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED 17

CLEAN, comfortable room for gentleman; quiet home, every convenience. 355 Cormorant.

ROOM free, housekeeping privileges, for elderly lady for company during day. Box 4370, Colonist.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT 18

FURNISHED room in a comfortable home for one or two ladies, with housekeeping privileges. Phone 3784R.

MONTROSE—Comfortable, clean, fully modern rooms; central and quiet; $1 per day up. Also weekly rates. View and Blanshard.

RITZ HOTEL—Clean, cosy rooms, fully modern. Rates from $1. Special rates by the week. 710 Fort. Phone 51.

VERY comfortable bed-sitting-room, with fireplace. 664 Dallas Road. Phone 713R.

$5 A MONTH and up—Unfurnished or furnished rooms. Safe and sublime. 1026 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT 19

A LARGE furnished housekeeping room, with gas, $3 week. Also one $5. 754 Humboldt.

BLACKPOOL LODGE—Mrs. Potter, 813 Dallas, facing sea; no objection to children.

COMFORTABLY furnished housekeeping rooms; sea view; also bed-sitting-room, furnished. Phone 3676R.

DELHI HOTEL—Housekeeping and single rooms. 917 Yates St. Mrs. Shelton.

HOVE LODGE—Housekeeping rooms; children not objected to. Phone 7303O. 516 Michigan Street.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, electric light, hot and cold water, steam heat, gas, elevator service, $9 to $18 per month. The Griffith Co., Ltd., Mibbon-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462.

ONE or two housekeeping, or furnished rooms, cheap. 1137 Johnson St. Phone 6631L.

ST. HELENS, 630 Courtney St. (opposite Cathedral)—Housekeeping rooms and apartments. Rooms for transients. Phone 6481O.

$6.50 MONTH—Two unfurnished rooms, two blocks Hudson's Bay; large landing. 4668R.

2-ROOM housekeeping suites, clean and bright; low rent. Apply 810 Pandora Ave. Phone 831.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21

A SMALL suite, also room and board. 209 Superior Street. Phone 1102X.

AT Morrison Apartments, corner Hilda and Chester, Fairfield—Large suite, heated, also fireplace.

AT Normandie Apartments, corner Cook and Balmoral Road—Furnished suite.

AT Leyland Apts., 2612 Douglas—Bright, modern, furnished and unfurnished suites.

AT LeRoy Apartments—Fully furnished three-room suites; reasonable rent. 363 Montreal.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, front suite, furnished or unfurnished. Stanley Apartments, Linden Avenue.

AT Mt. Edwards, Vancouver St.—Front furnished flat for rent. Phone 2643.

AT Allen Mansions, 520 Cook Street—Small furnished suite to rent.

BELLEVUE Court—Furnished three-room suite, with bath, balcony; all outside light; steam heat. Ready March 2. Phone 2736.

BEVERLEY Bldg., 754 Yates St.—We have a nicely furnished housekeeping room for rent; unlimited steam heat, hot water, electric light, elevator, gas. Managed by Jas. A. Griffith. Phone 5475L.

CARLTON—Nice heated furnished suites, week or month. 711 Pandora. 6667O.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel, 546 Toronto—Furnished flat, every convenience. Phone 6006Y.

CYN-DO-MYR Apartments—Largest and best furnished apartments in the city. 620 Michigan Street. Phone 2557L.

FOR Rent—3-room furnished flat, with or without garage. Medina St., James Bay. Phone 2881.

MOUNT DOUGLAS APARTMENTS
Phone 176 Oak Bay Junction

FRONT Suite to rent in this high-class apartment block, most homelike and nicest in the city. Select location, good car service.

MOUNT DOUGLAS APARTMENTS
Phone 176 Oak Bay Junction

FURNISHED apartment—Kitchen, bedroom, range, sink, gas, $33. 1661 Pandora. Phone 4705L.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT 21 (Continued)

FIELD Apartments, modern, furnished, three-roomed suites; steam heat; private baths.

NICE furnished suite to rent; heat and hot water supplied, 1 block from Beacon Hill Park. Beacon Hill Apts., 431 Vancouver Street.

SYLVESTER APARTMENTS
Furnished Housekeeping Rooms
Single or En Suite
Steam Heat—Hot and Cold Water
Sylvester Block, 715 Yates St. Phone 6833O

THE Linden—Nice warm three-roomed unfurnished suite. 1160 May Street.

THE Kensington, 810½ Pandora Avenue. Suite for rent; adults only. Phone 3185O.

1007 COLLINSON, 2 suites, modern, large veranda, electricity and gas; close in. Phone 6566-6624R.

615 VANCOUVER ST.—Furnished suite to rent; bright sunny rooms, with furnace heat. Phone 1331R.

TO RENT—HOUSES 23

2555 Blanshard St., 6 rooms and garage; furnace ... $35.00
2635 Blanshard St., 6 rooms ... 55.00
43 Burnside Road, 5 rooms ... 20.00
344 Linden Ave., 6 rooms ... 57.50
555 Toronto St., 6 rooms ... 21.50
523 Ellice St., 5 rooms ... 11.50
1225 Sunnyside Ave., 6 rooms ... 25.00
326 Beckley Ave., 5 rooms and garage ... 15.00
1514 Oak Bay Ave., 6 rooms ... 15.00
966 View St., 5 rooms ... 10.00
1637 Cook St., 6 rooms ... 13.00

P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
1112 Broad Street.

A 5 new inside, six-roomed modern house, 776 Market Street. Rent $32.

A 6-ROOMED bungalow, situated near tennis courts, Fort Street; cement basement, furnace, stationary wash tubs; veranda, nice entrance hall, sitting-room with open fireplace, dining-room en suite; kitchen and pass pantry; 2 good bedrooms with clothes closets; 3-piece bathroom with enamel fixtures. House has just been kalsomined all through. Lot 50x175, to a lane. Will rent to good careful tenants for $25 per month.

ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Building. 1112 Government Street

FOR Rent—3165 Fifth, modern, 5 rooms, $31; 1413 Fernwood, 6 rooms, furnace and garage, $27.50; 334 Hillside, 6 rooms and piano, $15; 517 N. Park St., 3 rooms, close in, $13; 715 Pinn St., 4-room bungalow, $13; 2656 Rose, 5 rooms, close in, $3. J. B. LIVSEY, 204 Sayward Block. Tel. 664.

SIX-ROOM house, Hillside Dist., $18; 5-room semi-bungalow, Quadra dist., 1-3 acre, fruit trees, garage, $25; six-room bungalow, Haultain dist., good home, with garage, $35; seven-room house, Fairfield, garage, furnace, good condition, $35. H. AMPHLETT, 213 Union Bk. Bldg. Phone 5600.

SUPERIOR residence, in best residential part (furnace), 8 rooms. Apply 1054 Burdett.

SEE Westendale, 1136 Yates Street, for nicest modern six-roomed house for rent, $28.

TO Let—4-roomed house, light and water. 5553 Savannah Ave., near Cloverdale Ave. Apply R. Hardy, 561 Blenkinsop Rd.

TO Rent, $8—Three-room cottage, bath, light, water, phone, garage, ¼ acre; two miles from City Hall. 126 Lurline Rd., or phone 1312R1.

7-ROOM modern house, $50 per month. 550 Beach Drive. Will sell $500 cash, easy terms. D. H. Bale, phone 1140.

5-ROOMED practically new bungalow, with cement basement and furnace, No. 1258 Johnson St., $23 per month. Apply to P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd., 1112 Broad St.

344 LINDEN AVE., 6 rooms, $23; 1743 Fort, 12 rooms, $40; 1524 Fort, 10 rooms, $35; 818 Niagara, 7 rooms, $22.50; 374 Gorge, 8 rooms, $35.00; 404 Oswego, 8 rooms, $25.50; 1260 Mitchell, 5 rooms, $20; 1743 First, 4 rooms, $15; 1137 Pandora, 6 rooms, $21; 1016 McClure, 6 rooms, $16; 150 Beechwood, 9 rooms, $35; 815 Hillside, 6 rooms, $15; 518 Hillside, 7 rooms, $21; 1507 Fernwood, 10 rooms, $40; 561 Musgrave, 6 rooms, $35. H. G. Dalby & Co., 634 View, opp. Spencer's.

1 ACRE and pretty 7-room bungalow, with attic, full cement basement, garage, on North Quadra, 1½-mile circle; $30 month. The Victoria Realty Co., 216-217 Central Bldg. Phone 3036.

2-ROOM cottage, Fairfield, $15. Phone 1799L.

1260 Montrose Ave., 6 rooms ... Rent $25.00
570 Phoenix St., 6 rooms ... Rent 17.30
630 Speed Ave., 3 rooms ... Rent 15.00
636 Hillside Ave., 5 rooms ... Rent 17.50
514 Ontario St., 6 rooms (possession 9 Mar.) ... Rent 20.00
312 Arnold Ave., 7 rooms ... Rent 55.00
726 Powderly Ave., 6 rooms ... Rent 13.00

BISHOP & WORTHINGTON, LTD.
Phone 74 613 Broughton Street.

2-ROOMED house, James Bay, furniture including 6-hole, steel top Fawcett "Marvel" range, at low price; large lot, chicken run, etc. 55 Lewis Street.

5 ROOMS, modern, Esquimalt, $15; five rooms, modern; cement basement, furnace, $18. A. R. Barton, 111 Pemberton Building.

WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES 24

WANTED, to Rent, Immediately—A modern house or bungalow, furnished or unfurnished; careful tenants, adults only. Phone 7856 or 6631L.

WANTED to Rent—Small unfurnished bungalow, near Beacon Hill Park. Phone Belmont 11L.

WANTED to Rent—Unfurnished, 6 or 7 rooms; garage; bungalow preferred. Reply Box 4686, Colonist.

WANTED to Rent—Three or four-room bungalow, modern. Phone 4354Y or send particulars to Box 4611, Colonist.

WANTED—Unfurnished 3 rooms, Oak Bay, near golf, sea; garage. Would lease. Box 4621, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 25

A SMALL furnished bungalow, in Fairfield district, close to car; reliable tenant. Phone 5971X.

FAMILY (three adults) wants comfortable furnished house, Oak Bay, near sea and hotel, immediately for three months. Also client wants large furnished house, Oak Bay, near golf links, for six months from end May. Advise Gillespie, Hart & Todd, Ltd., 711 Fort Street.

WANTED to rent for a month—A small cottage, or one or two rooms, furnished. Box 4627, Colonist.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26

A FIVE-ROOMED bungalow. Phone mornings, 2776Y. Box 4606, Colonist.

CLOSE James Bay Hotel—Well furnished 6-roomed house, furnace, $50. Phone 6006Y.

COMFORTABLY furnished, newly-built 4-room house, Shakespeare Street, near Hillside Avenue, $10 a month. Apply 2957 Shakespeare Street.

CADBORO BAY—4-room modern bungalow, on waterfront; open fireplace, large veranda, fully furnished, beautifully situated. Tyson & Walker, 620 Fort Street. Phone 1466.

FAIRFIELD, close in—Fully furnished 6-roomed bungalow, $45. Oak Bay—7 rooms, modern, $55. Also larger houses. Bagshawe & Co.

FURNISHINGS of large house to tenant wanting nice rooming house, seven bedrooms, piano, Victrola, new range, opposite James Bay Hotel; garage. Rent $30. Sacrifice. 4281R.

FULLY furnished 9-room house; lends itself well for subletting upper part, $60. F. F. Higgs, 308 Pemberton Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, furnished, piano included; garden, small fruits, chicken house; $36. Four-room bungalow, near sea, choice location, extra well furnished and in best of condition; $40. Seven-roomed semi-bungalow, Hillside district; well furnished, furnace and garage; $46. Choice home, close in, superior furnishings, abundance small fruits; close to park and sea; to responsible tenant, $66. Very choice home, near Rockland Avenue, with extra fine furnishings, $75. Several furnished apartments for rent. H. Amphlett, 213 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5600.

FOR Rent—Six room bungalow, high and dry, beautiful location, semi-furnished; $25 per month. Apply owner, 1031 Catherine Street, Victoria West.

FOUR-room furnished cottage, with garage, to rent on Asquith Street, $26. Charles F. Eagles, 311 Sayward Block.

HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, for rent and for sale on easy terms. Fred M. Russell, 1012 Broad Street. Phone 4466.

LADY, out during day, offers part of partly furnished house to married couple, close in. Box 3364, Colonist.

A Mart for Busy Readers--House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES 26 (Continued)

2 AND 7-roomed houses, partly furnished, on Colquitz Avenue. Phone 7406R1.

6 ROOMED modern furnished house, close to town. A. S. Barton, 111 Pemberton Building.

5-ROOM house, waterfront, 3 acres. See also under "Acreage, Waterfront, to Rent." F. F. Higgs, 202 Pemberton Bldg.

6-ROOM furnished modern bungalow, close to town and park, gas, furnace, silver and linen. Phone 3672R or 4678L.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK 27

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR Sale—Two broody hens. 752X.

FOR Sale—65 White Leghorns (yearlings), $1.25 each. Phone 3061L.

FOR Sale—Trap nests and a quantity poultry netting, cheap. Apply Box 333, Colonist.

HIGHEST prices paid for all kinds of live poultry. Hillside Poultry, 2407 Lang Street. Phone 7634Y.

HATCHING eggs, Barred Rocks, $1.25 a setting. 300 Gorge Rd. Phone 7433L1.

IF you want Broilers, Spring Chicken and Fowl of Quality, Fresh Killed, go to the store that supplies you all the year 'round.

JOHN DAY
612 YATES STREET
(Next to Poodle Dog Cafe)
And Front Entrance, PUBLIC MARKET
Phone 3355
The Home for Eggs of Quality

S.C. WHITE Leghorn day-old chicks and hatching eggs, heavy laying strain. Apply C. D. Shaw, Colwood P.O. (successor to H. A. Ismay).

NOTICE—Owing to the mild weather causing estimates to be exceeded, I am able to offer some more late February and early March hatched White Leghorn chicks at $26 per 100. L. F. Solly, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Westholme, B.C. Breeder of White Leghorns and White Wyandottes. Write for illustrated catalogue, describing stock, quoting prices and giving my system of feeding poultry, etc.

PORTABLE chicken house, 5 ft. x 4 ft., good as new; cheap. Phone 7721L3.

QUEEN incubator, 220 egg capacity, only used twice and in first class condition; also brooder, 100 chick size; price $25 for the two. T. Robinson, Beaver Road, Royal Oak, Saanich.

THOROUGHBRED Crosses — Leghorns, Wyandotte, Rhode, $1 setting; annual profit per hen $4. F. S. Mitchell, Millstream P.O.

6-WEEK-OLD pullets, $1 each. Day-old chicks, $60 per hundred. Hatching eggs, S. C. W. Leghorn trapnested stock. Miss Gwynne, Cole Bay Poultry Farm, Sidney. Phone 39G.

2 DUCKS and drake, 1 sitting hen, for $7 or less. Apply A. J. Green, Vernon Ave., off Saanich Road.

120-EGG Petaluma incubator. Phone 3703L.

160-EGG Cyphers incubator, guaranteed, $11. Phone 6687R.

LIVESTOCK

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD bay mare, 1,300 pounds, quiet, ride or drive, $35. Also box covered wagon, cheap. Phone 6691L1.

FOR Sale—Jersey-Holstein cow, fresh, third calf. Mr. McMorran, Cedar Hill Road. Phone 5631L3.

FOR Sale—One white goat, due early in March, $13; also one Toggenburg goat, due early in April, $25 or offer. 801 Kelvin Road. Phone 5607L3.

FOR Sale—One Jersey cow, fresh in December last and bred again. Apply H. Pidcock. Phone 59Y Keating.

FOR Sale—Goat. Apply Robert Street, off Richmond Road.

FOR Sale—Registered Jersey cows and heifers. Some that have calved, others due to calve, and some drying off. All first-class family cows. Also a number of beautiful Jersey bull calves sired by a son of Xenia's Sultan from R.O.P. dams, at prices to meet the times. For further particulars, or an inspection, call at Glamorgan Farm, Sidney, between the hours of 9:30 and 11 a.m., where these animals can be inspected. Or apply for an appointment to Box 533, Colonist.

GOAT Agency—Bought, sold, bred. Pedigree Saanen buck and milk goats for sale. Phone 7630L.

WANTED—A quantity of pigs. Phone Colquitz 30R.

10 COWS for sale; 2 Jerseys, fresh, 5 gal.; cow due in week, 6½ gal.; cow due June, others springing; double mower, good as new, will trade for one-horse mower; 3 collie pups, 4 months old. J. Silver, Craigflower Road, Indian Reserve.

20 EWES and 10 lambs for sale, balance due to lamb. W. Locke. Phone 3115Y3.

DOGS AND CATS

A TOY FRENCH POODLE puppy dog for sale, $7.00. Phone 5626L0.

ADVERTISER has for sale some beautiful pointer pups, 2 months old; first-class stock; will be right for next season. Price reasonable. For particulars write Box 4008, Colonist.

BARGAIN—New, good-sized dog kennel, $8. Phone 7451Y2.

COLLIE bitch, 4 months old; good stock and broken to cattle; she is a one-man dog. Veteran Trading Co., 532 Johnson St. Phone 2661.

FOR Sale—Springer spaniel, male, six months old. H. Jones. Phone 1357R.

RED Chow (bitch), 1 year old. Apply 315 Belleville Street. Phone 4733R.

MISCELLANEOUS

CANARIES—Genuine Rollers, guaranteed singers, $3; hens $1. F. W. Collis, 2719 Denman Street.

ONE pair of chinchilla rabbits for sale, young white Flemish. Phone 8133X0.

WILFRID T. SISSON, Harbor Rd., Sidney, B.C., breeder of pedigree Chinchilla rabbits.

600-GAL. iron tank, almost new; refrigerator, 300 lbs. capacity; roll-top desk, power winch, wheels for express buggies or handcarts, 8½ H.-P. boiler, 60-gall. boiler, marine and stationary engines, logging equipment, double and single harness, good trailer. Veteran Trading Co., 562 Johnson Street. Phone 2661.

AUTOMOBILES 28

AN Overland 90, good shape, $275. Overland 75, electric light and starter, $100. 16-passenger Packard stage, like new, $2,000.

USED PARTS for Cadillac "8," Hudson Super Six, Big Six Studebaker, Gray-Dort, Maxwell, Dodge, Chev., Light Six Buick, Briscoe; Buick D-30, H-45 and K-45; Saxon; Overland 79, 86, 83 and 90; Willys-Overland 88-4, Twin Six Packard, Commerce and Maxwell trucks, and many others.

PACIFIC AUTO WRECKING CO., LTD.
941 View (Ask for Mr. "Junkie") Phone 1690

A NEW Star sports model, fully equipped; will sacrifice. Box 4467, Colonist.

CADILLAC 8, model 55, seven-passenger (O.K.), $1,000. Maxwell 1-ton truck, dump body, $475. "Junkie," 941 View St. Phone 6336.

EXTRA

FORD FORDOR SEDAN, only driven a few miles; equipped with Ruckstell axle and in absolutely new condition throughout. Priced for quick sale at $900. This is your chance to get a new car at a big discount.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 470 Cor. View and Vancouver Sts.

FEDERAL TRUCKS—Cameron Motor Co., local distributors, 844 Fort St. Phone 4033.

FORD, 1921, touring car, cord tires, new top, good order, licence paid, $270; Ford, 1920 coupe, just repainted, some extras, mechanically better than new, leaves nothing to be desired, licence paid, $420; touring Fords from $50 up; a good one at $75. Small English Humber cycle car, $35.

Studebaker six-cylinder touring car, seats seven passengers, cord tires all around, including spare, new paint, also new top and complete set of side-curtains, runs exceptionally quiet and has worlds of power; just the thing for the Summer tourist rent trade; only $400, terms and trades. W. Frank Cameron Auto Wrecking Co., 949 View St. Phone 1055.

GUARANTEED Auto Snaps—1921 Chevrolet touring, $275. Model 90 Overland, all new cord tires and new battery, $370. 1920 Chevrolet, as is, $175; in need of paint. '18 Ford touring, in splendid shape, $100. McLaughlin '21, seven-passenger, only $616. Ford light delivery, $170. '23 Ford Sedan, $600. Ford Coupe, $150. McLaughlin 4, just overhauled, $300. Capital Service, 1503 Fort.

LATE 1923 Ford Sedan, in new condition; new rubber and equipped with wire wheels, shock absorbers, etc; $155 cash, balance $30 per month, full price $650. Phone 6121Y.

AUTOMOBILES 28 (Continued)

GUARANTEED CARS

$435—OVERLAND, Model 90, Country Club, in first-class condition.

$235—CHEVROLET 490 touring, running and looking first rate.

$325—FORD touring, 1923 model. This is easily the best buy in town.

$475—FORD touring, bought new in May, 1924, and used very little.

$295—FORD coupe, 1920, a splendid buy for someone.

$275—CHEVROLET 490 touring, looks and runs extra good.

$150—FORD touring, has new top, new tires, and runs very good.

$85—OVERLAND touring, has self-starter, new top and new tires.

$125—CHEVROLET touring, 1918, runs very good. Your chance for a snap.

TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY CAR

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
915 Yates St., cor. of Quadra. Phone 372

NEW Trucks, Used Trucks, Tractors and Trailers. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 697.

NASH 1924, 6-cylinder, 5-passenger touring; disc wheels, all extras; run 6,000 miles, privately owned, perfect condition. Phone 5337L.

PACKARD truck, 1-1½-ton, splendid condition, $2,000. Thos. Plimley, Ltd., Victoria, B.C.

SALE, very cheap—Nice big 5-passenger car, condition perfect. 3320 Fernwood Road. Phone 7310L.

WANTED to Buy—Star touring, 1924 model. Apply Box 4172, Colonist.

DODGE CAR OWNERS

WE have a special Stromberg carburetor for your car. More gas and more power; greater gas mileage; smooth running. Inquire about our free trial offer.

LILLIE'S GARAGE
932 Johnson Phone 385

SPECIAL

McLAUGHLIN 5-passenger touring car for sale at a bargain price.

This car has been privately owned and very carefully driven.

Everything about it is GOOD. Engine, tires (including spare), top, upholstery and new paint. We can thoroughly recommend this car, and the buyer is getting a real bargain. Come and see it today.

PRICE, ON TERMS, $400

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.
831 YATES ST.

WE NOW OFFER OUR SPRING BARGAINS—EVERY ONE A BUY

HUDSON Super Six, year-and-a-half-old 7-passenger touring. Refinished and ready for years of hard work; disc wheels, etc. Only $1500

DODGE Sedan, recent model, disc wheels. A real closed car bargain in a popular make. You will like it.. $1250

STUDEBAKER Light Six, 1922 model; disc wheels and many extras; motor gone over and running like new. You will like this car in all its details. Only $1215

CHEVROLET Baby Grand Touring. Motor refitted with constant clearance pistons and so delivering remarkable power; repainted and as nearly new as possible. Going for only $595

OVERLAND Four, recent model; well taken care of and well recommended by the previous owners. This year's licence $425

TWELVE-PASS. WHITE Yellowstone Park sightseeing body, with large luggage carrier; new top last year. A gift at $250

A. W. CARTER
Hudson Super Six and Essex Motor Cars
Corner Courtney and Gordon Streets
Phone 842

SPECIAL

1921 FORD Fordor Sedan, in first-class mechanical order; Atwater-Kent ignition; tires, upholstery and paint in nice shape. Battery in good order. This is the best buy in Victoria. Let us give you a demonstration. Price $800

1922 FORD touring, in excellent shape in every respect, at $425

Repairs Gas and Oil

DINSMORE BROS.
935 View Street Phone 210

A GREAT SNAP

1922 McLAUGHLIN MASTER SIX, GUARANTEED TO BE IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, FULLY EQUIPPED, INCLUDING 5 NEW TIRES, FOR ONLY $1050

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST.
PHONE 2242

USED CARS

OVERLAND 4 Coupe, in perfect condition. This car has just been overhauled and repainted, and runs and looks like a new car. A gift at only .. $595

CHEVROLET 1922 Superior Roadster, in excellent order. Don't miss this one at only $500

McLAUGHLIN Master Six touring, in beautiful condition. This car has been privately owned and has had very careful use. See this one at $875

DODGE touring, in excellent order, at only $350

CHEVROLET 1920 touring, in the best of shape, at $300

FORD Coupe, 1921 model, in perfect order, at $375

FORD touring, nearly new. A snap at $450

Many Others

TAIT & McRAE
Phone 1333 933 Yates Street
Oakland Dealers

EXTRA SPECIAL

1924 OLDSMOBILE 5-passenger touring. Bought new about 5 months ago and used so little it is hard to tell it from new. Not a fault or blemish, and we give a new car guarantee with it. Original owner needed a closed car or it would not have been traded in to us. This is certainly a great opportunity to get an up-to-date completely equipped car at a big reduction.

Others—Various Makes and Types
All on "Easy to Meet" Terms

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.
McLaughlin-Buick and Oldsmobile Agency
860 Yates Street Phone 2300

If you have a car to trade in, bring it along

1922 DODGE Touring $650
1923 DODGE Touring $875
1924 DODGE Touring $1,200
1906 FORD Touring, with Ruckstell axle $675
1923 FORD Touring $400

And others at similar values. Terms on any car.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, LTD.
Phone 470 950 Yates Street

SPECIAL FEBRUARY SALE

OVERLAND, model 90, good tires, spare tire, etc. A good buy at.... $250

CHEVROLET touring in fine shape, front bumper, spare tire, etc. $325

FORD Coupe, mechanically perfect, good paint and rubber, spare tire and this year's licence $475

FORD 1920 Tudor Sedan, runs like new. This year's licence, spare tire $650

STUDEBAKER Six, Sport model; repainted and thoroughly overhauled, 2 spare tires. A bargain at $850

McLAUGHLIN Master Six, has been reconditioned and repainted. A beautiful family car and the price is right $950

We will be glad to give terms on any of the above cars. We charge 6% interest on unpaid balance. NO FINANCE FEE.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.
937 View Street Phone 2062

GET YOUR USED CAR NOW

1921 JEWETT SPECIAL, balloon tires, disc wheels, etc.
1924 McLAUGHLIN BIG 6, perfect condition, a snap
FORD DELIVERY
FORD COUPE $595
SMALL 4 McLAUGHLIN $375
GRAY-DORT, 1915 .... $325
GRAY-DORT, 1920 .... $425
CLEVELAND $600
McLAUGHLIN, 7 passenger $1,050

Easy Terms. Open Evenings
Distributors of Paige, Jewett, Chandler, Cleveland

EVE BROS.
900 Fort Street Phone 2683

AUTOMOBILES 28 (Continued)

DODGE ROADSTER $600
HUDSON SIX $350
CHEV. DELIVERY $300
CADILLAC TRUCK, lengthened ant. $100
OVERLAND "90" DELIVERY $370
STUDEBAKER $150

Easy Terms Used Parts

THE STAR GARAGE
753 View Street Phone 6775

USED CARS OF MERIT

1916 OVERLAND 30 Price $375
1920 OVERLAND 4 Price $275
1918 OVERLAND 85-3 Price $400
1924 DURANT 4 Price $925
1922 HUDSON SPORT Price $950
1924 MAXWELL TOURING Price $1300
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-passenger $1800

THOS. PLIMLEY, LTD.
Broughton St. Phone 697 Victoria, B.C.

1925 DODGE Special Touring for sale. Just nicely run in. Save $205. Box 4535, Colonist.

1918 FORD, reconstructed, guaranteed; tires like new; wearing parts all renewed. Stand any test. Phone 7133L.

1924 FORD touring, lots of extras; seats cut to fold back for bed. Private, almost new. $265 cash, balance monthly. Box 4706, Colonist.

CYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES 29

BARGAINS THIS WEEK IN SECOND-HAND CYCLES

1 22-in. wheel, with 2-speed and coaster..$25
1 22-in. motor bike, model "C" $25
1 22-in. Perfect, with new tires $40
1 20-in. lady's wheel, in perfect order..$30
1 22-in. lady's wheel $20
1 22-in. Cleveland, just like new $36
1 24-in. Perfect $15

At HARRIS & SMITH
1220 Broad Street

FOR Quick Sale—Gent's Indian bicycle, in good shape, $15. Phone 3731Y. Box 4603, Colonist.

LADY'S bicycle for sale, good condition. Phone 6012R1.

NEARLY new, lady's "Perfect" bicycle, cost $30; sell for $15 or near offer. Phone 12R Gordon Head.

LOST AND FOUND 33

LOST—Left-hand black astrachan gauntlet glove. Reward. Phone 5361X.

LOST—Outside Bellevue Court, Friday night, wool scarf. Return to Mead-Robins, Elk Lake.

LOST—At McBride Conservative masquerade, pearl drop earring. Reward. Phone 5115X.

LOST—Near Oak Bay Junction, red Pekinese dog. Phone 2222Y.

LOST—Kit of tools for Dodge motor car. Reward. Phone 3069Y.

LOST—Pair of spectacles in Le Page case. Phone 3673L. Reward.

LOST—Friday, Waterman's pen, in or around Bank of Commerce, Government Street. Kindly return to Box 4250, Colonist. Reward.

LOST—Between Esquimalt and Victoria, or city, pearl necklace. Phone 7463R2. Reward.

LOST—Pair of driving gloves, at Arena, Monday, Feb. 16. Finder please return to Colonist Office.

LOST—Small handbag, containing cards, near Armories or Douglas Street. Owner's name on bag. Reward. Phone 7311R1.

LOST—Silver handled umbrella. Reward. Phone 6254L.

HOTEL DIRECTORY 33

ALBANY HOTEL — Special rates for Winter months. Rooms well heated.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 34

AN owner of acreage, with buildings and water, would feed and finish steers, hogs for market. Investor to furnish the stock. Box 4633, Colonist.

APARTMENT house of five apartments, good location; well-paying splendid investment. Price reasonable. Owner only. Box 3995, Colonist, or phone 4703L.

CADBORO BAY Summer Resort—Will consider proposition for the lease or erection of refreshment and dancing pavilion from capable party, on corner of Cadboro Bay Beach and Sinclair Road. Charles F. Eagles, 311 Sayward Block.

FOR Sale—Groceries, provisions and candy store; rent low. Box 3351, Colonist.

FOR reliable business openings of all kinds—grocery stores, general stores, hotels, manufacturing and lumbering—I have them all.

HARRY AMPHLETT
213 Union Bank Building Phone 5505

HOTEL, situated on 7 acres of land with sea frontage, near Victoria. This is a first-class hotel proposition; the building is in splendid condition and has 22 bedrooms besides the ground floor hotel apartments; the property is ideal for hotel purposes and the building is fully furnished and ready for business. Purchaser should have no difficulty in procuring beer licence if required. Price is $12,000 on terms to suit.

DUNFORDS, LTD., 321 Pemberton Block
(F. R. Carlow, Manager.)

ROOMING house, close in. A good investment and money-maker. Party leaving city. Look this up; it's good. G. C. Howell, 106 Pemberton Blk.

SEE us for hotel and apartment house propositions; also business and semi-business property. Now is the time to buy. 24 years' experience here. Bagshawe & Co.

SPECIAL—Splendid opportunity for partner in licensed hotel business. Full particulars, Crown Realty & Investment Co.

WANTED to purchase—Medical practice or partnership in the city, or in good town on Vancouver Island. Address Box 1365, Colonist.

$1500—HAIRDRESSING business, well situated in Vancouver. Full particulars from F. F. Higgs, 202 Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A BUSINESS

Restaurant, fully equipped $300
Lunch Counter $375
Candy and News Stand $450
Photographic Studio, old established $750
Confectionery and Bakery $700
Machine Shop and Pattern Making $1,500
Grocery Store $1,550
Fancy Goods and Children's Wear $1,500
Antique Shop $2,500
New and Used Furniture $3,005
Naturalist, Pet Birds, etc. $3,505
Drygoods and Ladies' Wear $6,250
Fruit, Ice Cream and Candy from $2,050
Hotels and Apartments from $1,000
Milk and Dairy, old established; big trade in ice cream, butter and eggs.
Boot and Shoe Repairing business; central.

SAWMILLS AND EQUIPMENT

We have three good mills with ample timber. We have also several shingle mills, with a quantity of cedar. A real bargain.

A fully equipped sawmill plant, near railway, ready for shipping.

We will give you particulars of any of the above offerings.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
Imperial Bank Building
Yates and Government Streets

BOATS AND LAUNCHES 36

Phone 1698 Marine Ways

For REPAIRS to
MARINE AND STATIONARY ENGINES
See the
VICTORIA MOTOR BOAT AND REPAIR WORKS (B. FOSTER)
Engineers and Boatbuilders
619 BAY STREET (NEAR THE V.M.D.)
Rates Reasonable
Satisfaction Guaranteed

FOR Sale—15-ft. clinker-built boat. 719 Fisgard Street.

FOR Sale—Evinrude overboard motor, late model, reversible gears. Phone 7764R1.

WANTED—About 8-10 h.p. marine engine, in good condition. Phone 6126O.

5-H.P. EASTHOPE engine, 4-cycle, used only six months, perfect condition; complete with clutch, propeller shaft; $175. 5-h.p., 2-cycle Dominion engine, $35. One clutch, $26. 367 Craigflower Road.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37

AUTO RADIATORS AND FENDERS

AUTO Radiator and Fender Specialists. Workmanship that cannot be excelled. BURGESS BROS.
1291 Government Street Phone 2282

BOOKS

JOHN T. DEAVILLE, Prop. B.C. Book Exchange, Library, 812 Government St. Phone 1737.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY 37 (Continued)

BUILDERS AND CARPENTERS

ANYTHING in building or repairs. Phone 1791. Roofing a specialty. T. Thirkell.

BRICK AND CEMENT

CHIMNEYS, mantels, boiler work, cement work. Bakers' ovens a specialty. HORSPOOL, 343 Davida Avenue, Gorge.

CARPET CLEANING

Island Window and Carpet Cleaning Co. 617 Fort St. W. H. Hughes. Phone 3815. Largest and most modern plant in city. Hamilton-Beach or shampoo. Alterations, repairs, relaying, sizing, etc. Estimates free. Vacuums for rent.

CHIMNEY SWEEP

HEARN—Chimneys, eavetroughs, furnaces, vacant houses cleaned. Phone 7328L1.

DRYGOODS—WHOLESALE

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS—Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., wholesale drygoods, importers and manufacturers. Men's furnishings, tents, "Big Horn" Brand Shirts, Overalls. Mail orders attended to.

DYEING

YOUR VERY BEST RUGS—You're afraid to send Oriental rugs to the cleaners! Why, there's nothing to be afraid of when you send them to the City Dye Works, because they will come back to you like new, absolutely unharmed. Telephone 78.

EMBOSSED STATIONERY

PRIVATE STATIONERY embossed in any design or color. The Colonist, Commercial Printing Department. Phone 121.

EXPRESS AND TEAMING

ATTENTION please! Use Stocker's big van. House removals a specialty. Phone 3430.

DRAYMAN—Joseph Heaney, office at 1355 Wharf Street. Phone 171.

MOVE your furniture by motor or team; quick and reliable service. Entrust to J. D. Williams. Phone 870.

ENGRAVING

GENERAL engraver, stencil cutter and seal engraver. Geo. Crowther, Green Block, 1216 Broad Street, opposite Colonist.

FIRE INSURANCE

F. F. HIGGS, 202 Pemberton Bldg. North Empire and Mount Royal Fire Insurance Companies.

J. R. SAUNDERS, Automobile and Fire Insurance, 1503 Langley Street. Phone 3179.

FURNITURE MOVING

ABOUT furniture moving, packing, shipping or storage, see Jeeves & Lamb Transfer Co. Forwarding and distributors. Cut rates on freight to Eastern points. Office phone 1667. 727 Pandora Avenue.

ABLE MOVERS. Use Stocker's big van. Reasonable rates. Phone 3430.

FURS

BEST price for raw furs, cash or money order by return. Express charges at my expense. Old firm. John Corrie, 500 Johnson Street. Phone 5079.

GARDENING

FRED BENNETT, pruning, spraying, garden or orchard. Phone Colquitz 40Y.

GLASS

BROKEN windows, leaded glass repaired. H. Burns, 1610 Davie.

HAND LAUNDRY

KWONG SING Hand Laundry. Washing collected and delivered. Special quick service by arrangement. Mixed washings, 75 cents per doz.; mixed washings, 4 doz. or over, 65 cents per doz. Phone 5863. 639 Herald.

PLUMBING, ETC.

J. T. BRADEN, Phone 181
Plumbing and Heating. 1124 Blanshard St.

LITHOGRAPHING

LITHOGRAPHING — Lithographing, engraving and embossing. Nothing too large and nothing too small. Your stationery is your advance agent. Our work is unequalled West of Toronto. The Colonist Printing & Publishing Co., Ltd.

PLASTERING AND CEMENT WORK

J. ALLEN, Plasterer—Estimates given on plain and ornamental plastering, cement work, repairing, etc. Phone 3256. 1160 Beach Drive.

PATENTS

ANDREW J. GRAY, registered patent attorney. Personal attention. Phone 631. 212 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

PATENTS, trade marks, designs, copyrights. Featherstonhaugh & Co., the old-established firm of patent attorneys. Offices, 1020 Rogers Building, Vancouver, B.C.

T. L. BOYDEN, M.I.E.E., registered patent attorney. 613 View Street. Phone 916.

PRINTING

WHY send your printing orders East, when you can get them done better, quicker, and at the same price at The Colonist Printing Department?

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MISS PIKE, 211 Jones Bldg. Work strictly confidential. Phones 4455 and 7606R.

VICTORIA Association — 'houses 2667, 2711, 1619, 262, 1060, 2300, 6466, 2262, 7075.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING, P.H., reasonable rates; kalsomining, clean work. J. Treinar, phone 3121L.

RELIABLE DECORATORS, PAINTERS, PAPERHANGERS and KALSOMINERS. Satisfaction guaranteed. Estimates free. 1803 Quadra.

ROOF REPAIRS

EXPERT roof repairing, shingling, painting, kalsomining. C. V. Laycock. Phone 990.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS, new and second-hand. Repairs, rentals, ribbons for all machines. United Typewriter Co., Ltd. 750 Fort Street, Victoria. Phone 4798.

WINDOW CLEANING

ISLAND WINDOW & CARPET CLEANING CO., 617 Fort Street. Phone 3815
"The Pioneer Firm"
Hardwood floors waxed and polished by electric machine. W. H. Hughes, Proprietor.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Members of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia Bars Phone 215
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHAS. & ESTELLA KELLEY, Sayward Block. Manipulation. Ph. 4116, 3474.

DR. JAMES T. GRAY, Chiropractor, 412 Central Bldg., Victoria. Phones: Office 3023; res. 3503R. Neurocalometer service.

H. H. LIVSEY, chiropractic specialist. Consultation and spinal analysis free. 312-3 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 4951.

DENTISTS

DR. LEWIS HALL—Jewell Block, corner Yates and Douglas Streets.

MECHANO-THERAPY

H. MILNE, mechano-therapist (manipulation treatment). 307 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 3077.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY 38 (Continued)

NURSING HOME

ESQUIMALT Nursing and Convalescent Home, 447 Lampson Street. Maternity and general nursing. Invalids given expert care. One acre nice grounds. Phones 4020 and 6869L.

NURSING

PRIVATE nurses earn $15 to $30 a week. Learn by home study. Catalogue free. Dept. 52, Royal College of Science, Toronto, Canada.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

DR. J. DUNLAP, women's diseases specialist. European hospital experience. 417 Walker Bldg., Second and University, Seattle, Wash.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

SWEDISH massage, mechanical therapeutics, radiant heat, electricity. Hours 10-2 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Phone 3484, 6310L. G. Bjornsfelt, S.M., 216-17 Pemberton Blk.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39

A RICHARDSON ST. BARGAIN FOR $5,330.

A WELL-PLANNED 9-roomed modern house, in good condition, containing large entrance hall with open fireplace, panelled walls and beamed ceiling; attractive parlor, sitting-room with open fireplace, panelled walls and beamed ceiling; dining-room plain, with fireplace; all with good fir floors and having large windows; good sized kitchen, with chute, and separate pantry. Four nice roomy bedrooms with large cupboards, one bedroom with open fireplace; boxroom, two bathrooms upstairs, separate toilet downstairs; full-sized cement basement with wash tubs, also hot air furnace; conservatory. All improvement taxes paid. Garage.

A. W. JONES, LTD.
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
1006 Broad Street.

A BEAUTIFUL 15-roomed house, best residential section in city, consisting 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 3 drawing-rooms, fireplaces, lovely electric light fixtures; dining-room; kitchen; den and hall panelled (den has big red brick fireplace). Furnace; garage; garden; cement cellar. $6,555 cash will handle, balance arranged. Phone 5176L.

PLEASURE WITH PROFIT

A FEW miles from city, on Island Highway—Lake waterfrontage, 6 acres, two cleared, together with 3-roomed bungalow, built-in fixtures, fireplace, bath. Add to this garden, fruit trees, chicken house, garage and low taxation. Price $3,300. Terms.

GOODLAKE & WEBB
1005 Broad Street. Phone 3209

DUNCAN—A GOING CONCERN

A REAL choice farm home of 6½ acres and modern bungalow, 5 large rooms, bath and toilet; large verandas and sleeping porch; all farm buildings, including stock, 4 fine milking cows, 600 birds, all farming machinery, incubators, brooders and stove, separator and tools, also household furniture. All in perfect shape. Can show fair returns. Sickness reason for selling. Price, complete, $5,600. We have a wonderful assortment of homes and farms.

CROSS & CO., Belmont House, Opp. P.O.

A BEAUTIFUL new bungalow, California style—6 rooms, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings; large open fireplace in dining-room, with panelled walls; Dutch kitchen, breakfast nook, wired for electric range; bathroom, 3-piece white enamel; dry cement basement, with furnace, every convenience, with stationary tubs off kitchen. Stucco garage, cement walks; only 15 minutes from Postoffice. $2,000 will handle, balance on terms.

CROWN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

BEST offer over $370 secures 42 Cadillac Avenue. Call at 35 Cadillac.

BURNSIDE—Four-room bungalow, large lot; low taxes; $2,000. Also five-room bungalow, $1,100. For further particulars and terms, phone 1130 or 4377L1.

COLWOOD District Chicken Farm Bargain—5 acres, partly cleared; new bungalow, 5 rooms; chicken house for 600 birds, with city water laid on; close to school, store and church. Price $2,750, easy terms. Tyson & Walker, 630 Fort Street. Phone 3460.

EXCEEDINGLY cheap acreage at Prospect Lake—35 acres, part waterfront, close to West Saanich Road. This property fronts on main road, overlooking the lake, and is a gift at the price of $1,350.

J. GREENWOOD,
1335 Government St.

FAIRFIELD, CLOSE TO RICHARDSON—A charming semi-California bungalow. First floor, spacious reception hall and living-rooms, panelled, large fireplace; dining-room with all built-in features; bright kitchen and pantry; 3-place bathroom and 2 bedrooms. Second floor, 3 large, airy bedrooms, with closets and linen cupboard. Full basement, half cement, furnace, laundry trays. Nice, neat garden, with garage. Property close to private and public schools. Price $4,700, or offer. Would consider exchange for California home, and pay difference. Cross & Co., Belmont House, opposite P.O.

4-ROOM COTTAGE, $950

FERNWOOD district, near car terminus; facing south, on rich garden lot. Well-appearing 4-room bungalow, hot and cold water, electric light, new enamel sink, bath and toilet. Outbuildings. Home is A1 condition. Total price $920. Cash down $350, balance very easy terms. Victoria Realty Co., 215-17 Central Bldg. Phone 6530.

FINE Country Place Sacrificed—3 acres in lawns, garden and orchard. Beautiful 15-roomed modern residence; 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms; central heating; large reception-room; sleeping verandas, 4 fireplaces. Owner going to England. Open to offer. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

FOR Sale—6-room bungalow, near beach and car, close to city; well built, good attic, basement, stationary tubs, etc.; good garden. Phone 1014R.

HOUSES built on instalment plan. Modern homes for sale on easy terms.
D. H. BALE, Contractor
Fort and Stadacona Phone 3340

HOUSE, 3 rooms, large lot; close to car; low taxes. $2,300, terms. Box 1520, Colonist.

HAVING to leave town in the near future, I am offering a six-roomed house for quick sale, $750 cash. 1022 Mason St.

IF you are looking for something new, we have it, just finished—A beautiful Spanish bungalow, with every modern convenience; consists of 5 rooms and garage. To appreciate this beautiful bungalow you have to see it. Deal direct with owner and save commission. Phone 515X, or 15 Wellington Avenue.

OAK BAY OAK BAY

IF you are in the market for a house, we can show you street by street what houses are for sale, with particulars. We are specializing in Oak Bay property, and in order to be efficient we have made a survey of this district and can place the whole situation before you for your perusal. Our advertisements only give a few of our listings, and it is only luck if we advertise the house that you require, whereas all the time we have the listing unadvertised. We select the following for this week-end:

SIX ROOMS, high part of Oak Bay, one block from the car. Living-room, dining-room, den, two bedrooms, with the usual offices. Full-sized basement, concrete, with concrete foundations, and fully modern in every respect. First-class condition. Price $3,300; $1,000 cash.

SEVEN ROOMS — Large sitting-room, dining-room, den, three bedrooms, and the usual offices; hot water heating; full-sized basement with concrete supports. Well built and in really good condition. If painted outside this place would be in perfect condition, as the interior is good and the paint is not an absolute necessity. A really cheap place in the best district. Close to car line. Price only $3,000, on terms.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.
521 Fort Street Phone 5390

NORTH QUADRA District, just outside city limits, good location—5-room fully modern bungalow; basement, furnace, built-in features; tax $9. Price reduced for quick sale, to $2,500, on terms.

GORGE District, high location, overlooking Gorge waters—New and modern 5-room bungalow on one acre of land; just the thing for gardening and poultry; tax $30. Price only $3,255, on terms.

CLOSE in, just off Gorge Road and Government Street—Six rooms, bath and pantry and basement, with hot water heating. Good lot with fruit trees and garage. Price is only $2,850 to the party with $1,000 cash. The heating system alone is worth a large part of the purchase price.

DUNFORD'S, Ltd., 360 Pemberton Block.
(F. R. Carlow, Manager.)

OAK BAY—A 5-roomed bungalow, conveniently arranged, with garage, good location; near car line; $4,050. Owner, phone 3285X1.

SPECIAL—James Bay District, close to Beacon Hill Park. Excellent value. Up-to-date seven-roomed residence; reception and dining-room panelled, den, kitchen, three bedrooms, large open fireplaces; beamed ceiling in dining-room; pipeless furnace, cemented basement, hot and cold water pipes in basement. Garage. Lot 50 ft. by 140 ft. (M. or L.). Good district. Reduced from $5,550 to $4,200 (terms to arrange). This is your opportunity if you are looking for a home. Exclusive agents. H. G. DALBY & CO., 636 View Street, opposite Spencer's.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

MODERN ESQUIMALT BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS

NICELY situated, with view of sea. Full lot, 60x120, which is nicely arranged with lawn, kitchen garden, shrubs, shade and ornamental trees.

Reception hall, living-room with open fireplace (archway to dining-room); dining-room has large built-in buffet; kitchen; two bedrooms, with 3-place bathroom between. Two additional rooms may be had if desired. Large basement and furnace.

PRICE ONLY $3,750
Terms Arranged

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 Government Street
Phone 125

A REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY
A Thrilling, Entrancing View

SPECIAL circumstances allow us to offer a well-built, well-planned house of eight spacious rooms at a ridiculously low price. The house is modern in every respect, with hot water heating, two fireplaces and two bathrooms (one with no fixtures). Situate on an acre in secluded locality in Oak Bay, it faces a scene of wonderful beauty. Sea, islands, mountains, steamer traffic, homes and gardens lie spread before you. The house is eleven years old, has a handsome exterior, and is protected from prevailing winds. Grounds have possibilities for a fine garden. This property can be bought at a price (for cash) which will allow considerable money to be spent for repairs and renewals, and still leave you with a property acquired at away below its real value. Let us show it to you.

NEW BUNGALOW ON HALF ACRE

SITUATE in a most exclusive location, this new five-room stucco bungalow is just now ready for occupation. Contains large living-room with bookshelves and cream tiled fireplace; dining-room; Dutch kitchen, fully equipped, large cooling cupboard; one large and one good-sized bedroom; bathroom and separate toilet. Hall communicates from entrance to bedrooms and kitchen. Cemented basement, with hot air furnace. Polished floors, enamelled woodwork throughout. Wired for electric range; embodies the latest ideas for comfort and convenience. For sale at what it cost, plus the price of the land. See it before deciding to buy anything else.

GILLESPIE, HART & TODD, LTD.
Real Estate Insurance Bonds
711 Fort Street

SELL for less than assessment—Comfortable home, 4 rooms, bathroom, modern fittings; close in. Owner, X.Y.Z., Thoburn P.O.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME

SITUATED on one of the choicest sites on Saanich Peninsula, on main paved highway, close to Elk Lake and only a short motor run to the city.

FIVE ACRES

of excellent land, all cleared; no rock; gradual westerly slope with perfect drainage; ideal strawberry land. Fine view.

NEW 5-ROOMED STUCCO BUNGALOW, exceptionally well built and in perfect condition. Every comfort and convenience. High pressure water supply piped to house and grounds by modern gasoline engine pumping system. A really charming home and ready for immediate occupancy. Price is

ONLY $3,550 ON EASY TERMS

or would consider renting with option to purchase.

SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
640 Fort Street.

ULTRA-MODERN Fairfield bungalow, including radio, gas radiantfire, and cooking equipment, no fuel used; built-in features, high-class electrical fittings; very large lot. Owner, 397 Southgate Street, corner Vancouver.

COWICHAN BAY

VERY comfortable Summer residence, containing 3 large rooms, nicely finished; good wide veranda; in excellent order. Good view; sandy beach. Standing in 2½ acres. Price $1,500.

C. WALLICH
Real Estate and Insurance Agent
Cowichan Station E. & N. Railway

WE have listed a thoroughly modern, 5-room bungalow; all good-sized rooms, plumbing of the best, large basement. Garage. Very large lot, with mixed fruit trees. House in the best of condition. Taxes only $11. A real snap at $2,000. L. U. Conyers & Co.

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY

$3600—OAK BAY—New and modern 5-room stucco bungalow; front hall, living-room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases; dining-room, built-in buffet; kitchen with built-in effects; 2 good bedrooms with closets, linen closet; cement basement.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
(A. T. Abbey, Mgr.)
330 View Street Phone 315

$2000
HOUSE AND FURNITURE

5-ROOMED bungalow, panelled hall, open fireplace in living-room; dining-room beamed and panelled, open fireplace, handsome mantel, built-in buffet, polished floor; 2 bedrooms in white enamel; big kitchen, pantry, built-in cooler; tiled bathroom; wash tubs in basement. Good lot. The best buy in town.

$3000
HOUSE AND FURNITURE

EXCEPTIONAL value in 5-roomed home, bungalow type, with two big lots. Has all conveniences; large living-room with fireplace, sliding doors to dining-room; 2 good bedrooms; kitchen, pass pantry; complete bathroom; gas laid in basement, Calorie furnace. Grounds are very nice, with plenty of ornamental trees and shrubs; also number of fruit trees.

$1600
JUST OUTSIDE CITY

MODERN 5-roomed bungalow, just outside city, but very handy to car. Living-room and dining-room, 2 bedrooms, good bathroom, kitchen and pantry; full cement basement. Good deep garden lot, with several fruit trees.

Terms can be made.

HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO., LTD.
608 View Street Phone 55

$1875—DELIGHTFULLY located, on high ground, just outside city limits. Excellent four-room bungalow, reception-room with open fire; pleasant living-room, two bedrooms and full bathroom; basement; two large lots, first-class chicken house, shrubs and fruit trees, logans and raspberries. Everything clean and in splendid order. COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS ALL INCLUDED AT THIS RIDICULOUSLY LOW FIGURE.

$2100—JAMES BAY, near Parliament Buildings. Nice five-room bungalow, all modern conveniences; good lot, with fruit trees. TERMS.

HARRY AMPHLETT
213 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5505

$2700—BUNGALOW, priced for quick sale. A well-built, nice appearing home, with panelled reception hall, dining-room panelled, built-in buffet, open fire; pleasant living-room, with open fire and overmantel; large light kitchen; two big bedrooms; full basement. Very large lot with fruit, poultry house and good garage. Pleasant, high situation.

$2500—NICE bungalow home, close to Central Park, on boulevarded street. Five large rooms and hall, very conveniently laid out, and a great bargain at this price.

$750—FOUR rooms, city water, electric light, septic tank; large garden lot, just outside city.

J. B. LIVSEY
(Successor to Grant & Lineham)
254 Sayward Block Tel. 651

$2800—IF you want one of the nicest 6-room bungalows in the city, come and see me. This is new, up to date, $1,500 below value. Built-in features, breakfast nook. Terms easy. F. F. Higgs, 200 Pemberton Bldg.

3044 CARROLL STREET—6-roomed modern cottage, $2,600; $500 cash, balance terms. 3524 Carroll St.; 7 rooms, furnished, new, modern house, furnace, wash tubs, two toilets, garage, ¼-acre lot, $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance terms. Apply 314 Russell St. Phone 3161L.

$2000—TERMS—Modern 6-roomed bungalow, kitchen 11x12, etc. Beamed ceilings, fancy pressed brick open fireplace, cement basement and excellent furnace, chicken runs, big lot. Two blocks from car. Newly painted. PATTERSON REALTY, 656 Yates. Phone 915.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

$2250—LEE Avenue, close to Fort and Jubilee Nurses' Home—6-roomed modern bungalow, 2 good bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, panelled; modern kitchen, pantry and bathroom; cement basement, tubs. All like new. Lot 60x110. Small house at rear. On easy terms. Exclusively by Bagshawe & Co.

HOUSES FOR SALE 39 (Continued)

BRETT & KER, LTD.
620 Fort Street Phone 132
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents

ST. CHARLES STREET
Among Victoria's Best Residences

SEMI-BUNGALOW of eight rooms, of exceptional construction, with hot water heating. Splendid grounds.

This home shows large porch with granite pillars; entrance hall giving access on the left to living-room with fireplace and large plate glass windows, overlooking beautiful lawn; also to rear rooms and upper apartments; while on the right is the dining-room, also with a fireplace; pass pantry to kitchen. Two bedrooms, bathroom and toilet (separate); well-arranged den or library opening to sunroom or conservatory, on main floor. A very fine stairway, with easy tread, large landing or lounge-room; 3 bedrooms; toilet with washroom, constitute the upper apartment.

Full basement with coal, fruit and laundry accommodation; Gurney hot water plant and third toilet.

The grounds, which comprise one acre, are well laid out with lawn and driveway, bordered with roses and perennials, while the back lawn has some very fine oaks. There is also a vegetable garden, with assorted fruit trees in bearing, besides ample room for a tennis court.

PRICE ONLY $8,000. Exclusive Agents.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

$2500—PRODUCING orchard (3-3 acre), 7-room modern home, cement basement, furnace, fruit room, etc. Large barn, chicken houses (wire-netted runs), garage. Property delightfully situated on main road, only few minutes' run to city. Cost present owner $3,700 cash. Carries insurance of $3,300. No better buy in or around Victoria. Unusual conditions demand a ready sale. Clear title. Taxes $35. Exclusively by

ANDREWS REALTY
7th Floor, B.C. Loan Bldg. Phone 2733

$3550—THIS beautiful 5-roomed bungalow has been reduced from $4,000 this month. Nicely located south of Oak Bay Avenue, on a 67-ft. lot. Every part of it in the finest condition, built-in features, plumbing, cement basement, furnace. Large garage and driveway. Beautiful tennis court, roses and bulbs. This is an unusually good buy, and only requires to be seen.

MUTUAL REALTY, 112 Sayward Bldg.

$7500—OAK BAY RESIDENCE, NEAR SEA, standing in charming garden about 1 acre in extent, beautiful oaks, shade trees and shrubbery; also useful fruit and kitchen garden. The house is very attractive; eight well-proportioned rooms, panelling, beamed and built-in effects; hot water heating throughout. The price does not represent the cost of the building. Make your appointment with me to view this property immediately.

$5500—VERY ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE STYLE 8-room residence; very large reception-rooms and halls; handsomely decorated. Four bedrooms, facing south and west, very sunny and bright. Kitchen and pantries designed for economy of work. Gas range and Ruud heater installed. Exceptionally large cement basement, with hot water heating plant. Everything about this property is in the pink of condition, and the garden is beautifully laid out with lawns, flower beds and fine shade trees. Situated one block from Oak Bay car, and easily worth double the price asked.

$3150—SMART FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW, containing 5 rooms, full basement and furnace; close in. Real solid value. Exceptionally easy terms.

$2900—OVERLOOKING WATERS OF GORGE and standing in ¼ acre garden, fruit trees and small fruits; also very handsome shade trees. This house is practically new, contains large panelled living-room with French window to garden, generous open fire of art bricks; dining-room, kitchen, bathroom and pantries in white enamel; also 2 large bedrooms with clothes closets. The design of this bungalow is very pleasing. Chicken houses and tool sheds.

$2100 — COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGALOW and garage, close in. Two bedrooms, large living-room and open fire, bath, kitchen and extensive pantries; basement; everything like new. This is a great snap.

$1000—VERY easy terms—Five-room bungalow, plastered throughout; basement and large garden. This is a forced sale and worth 50% more than price asked. See me at once if you are interested.

G. C. HOWELL, 106 Pemberton Bldg.

HIGH-CLASS HOMES—LOW PRICES
OAK BAY

$9500—9 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEATING, HARDWOOD FLOORS; close to Oak Bay's public and private schools, short walk to car, we offer this home with its massive cut-stone foundations and pillars, at this exceptional price for a short time only. Situated on two large garden lots, commanding a pleasant outlook, surrounded by choice residences. This house will appeal to the discriminating buyer. Exceptionally well arranged inside for entertaining, all reception rooms, having hardwood floors, are large and bright. Ground floor: Entrance hall, living-room, dining-room en suite, cosy den and kitchen. Upstairs: Four delightful bedrooms, excellent bathroom. High, full cement basement. Garage, cement driveway. Our price, $9,500, terms.

$8500—HARDWOOD FLOORS, EIGHT ROOMS — Beautifully placed, well sheltered, with imposing views. This eight-room home is in excellent condition, and consists of attractive entrance hall, magnificent large living-room, with large open fireplace; sun porch adjoining of good size; comfortable den; bright, very well arranged kitchen; four splendid bedrooms with pretty views; high, full cement basement, with double doors for garage. This whole home, of pleasing proportions, is surrounded with lawns, flower beds, shrubs, trees, lots of fruits, large and small; tennis court; garage, driveways; well fenced. Must be sold, for absent owner needs money. Our price, $8,050, terms.

$7500—SEVEN ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, EXPENSIVE FIXTURES—Built for a home by one of our best builders on one of the finest streets south of the Avenue. This home will bear comparison at our price with any similar home in the favorite residential area. Living-room, 25x16, has pretty appearance; exceptionally handsome dining-room; panelled hall; each room has hardwood flooring and well finished woodwork. Bright kitchen. Upstairs, four full-sized bedrooms with large wardrobes; bathroom with good fixtures. High, full cement basement, laundry trays, splendid furnace. This warm, well-built home is well placed on an extra wide, pretty garden lot, expensive fencing, full width cement driveway. Large garage. Absent owner desires to sell. Wants $7,500, our price, on terms.

$3975—PRETTY CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, FIVE ROOMS and two rooms unfinished upstairs. One of Oak Bay's pretty bungalows offered for the first time to the public. Replete with numerous built-in features this home, with its attractive entrance hall, dainty living-room, panelled and beamed dining-room, Dutch kitchen, two cheerful bedrooms; all rooms good size; will compare favorably with any home on today's market. Situated on a very pretty garden lot, with lawns, flowers and shrubs. Full, high cement basement, furnace; garage; and two unfinished rooms upstairs. Our price, $3,975, on terms.

VICTORIA REALTY CO.
215-17 Central Bldg. Phone 3036
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

217 GOVERNMENT ST.—Must be seen to be understood—Seven rooms, fully modern. For terms and to view Phone 3187L.

OAK BAY BUNGALOW

5-ROOMED modern bungalow, with all conveniences; 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen and pantry, 2 bedrooms and bathroom, open fireplace, cement basement, new furnace. Nice garden, with cement walks and small fruits. On quiet street, near carline. Price $2,250, on terms.

A. S. BARTON WISE & CO., LTD.
109-110-111 Pemberton Bldg.
Phone 3901

$3150—OAK BAY—Stucco bungalow, 5 rooms, very modern, excellent view of Straits, garage; light taxes; easy terms.

$3000—OAK BAY—Modern 5-room bungalow, close to car and school. Easy payments.

$2150—JAMES BAY—Modern 5-room bungalow. Here is your chance. Small cash payment, balance monthly, no interest.

E. E. HEATH
625 Yates St. Phone 674

$3800—OAK BAY bungalow of 6 lovely rooms, all modern conveniences, best of condition; garage. Clear title. Terms arranged.

$1500—REAL snap in 5-roomed country home, double garage, 3 acres, large lots. Terms.

$2250—NICE little home of 5 rooms, near to Arena Rink. Terms arranged.

$8000—FINE bungalow home of 9 rooms, near Naval Station, beautiful grounds, garage and other outbuildings. Terms.

Commercial & Financial Corpn., Ltd.
725 Fort Street

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued) 39

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Building Phone 388

VICTOR ST. BARGAIN—Price $3,100—A modern 5-room bungalow, concrete basement, open fireplace, 3 bedrooms, good bathroom.

BOLESKINE ROAD—Price $3,100—Just outside city limits, low taxes. A seven-room semi-bungalow, with good-sized living room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and pantry, and two bedrooms and bathroom downstairs; hot air furnace. In good condition.

BEECHWOOD AVENUE, Hollywood district—Price $3,200—A bungalow with a sea view, containing 5 well arranged rooms, modern plumbing, hot air furnace; close to car line.

YALE STREET, Oak Bay—Price $3,800—close to Oak Bay Avenue. A 5-room bungalow, containing entrance hall, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry; 3 bedrooms and bathroom; basement.

Phone 388 for Further Particulars.

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

THE BEST BUY IN SAANICH

$2000 — BATTLEFORD AVENUE—Splendid 6-roomed bungalow, in best of condition, entrance hall, living-room with fine fireplace; dining-room, beamed, etc.; large, bright kitchen; pantry with all built-in features; three-piece bathroom, saw boiler; 3 large bedrooms with closets, blinds, good electrical fixtures; basement; garage, chicken house and runs; stable for two cows; on four large lots, excellent soil; low taxes. Genuine bargain.
R. V. WINCH & CO., LTD.
Real Estate, Insurance and Financial Agents
Winch Bldg. Fort St.

FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW BARGAIN
$2800—5 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, dining-room and living-room with bay windows, all recently papered and painted; fireplace; cement basement, furnace, tubs. Close in; high lot, facing south. Gas range and water heater. The best buy in Fairfield. Bagshawe & Co.

5-ROOMED house in Oak Bay—From owner, $2,000; terms to right party. Box 4882, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES 40

We have clients for the following:
1. 6 OR 7-roomed house, hardwood floors, hot water heating; $6,000-$7,000, Oak Bay, south of Avenue.
2. 9 OR 10-roomed house, in Craigdarroch or Rockland Ave. neighborhood.

GOODLAKE & WEBB
1008 Broad St. Phone 2209

GOOD 4 or 5-room bungalow, with basement, inside 1½-mile circle. Box 4714, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 42

BEAUTIFUL Cowichan Lake property—31½ acres, all good land, 600 feet waterfrontage; could be subdivided, or would make good farm. Phone 5175L. P.O. Box 1026.

DEEP COVE RESIDENTIAL FARM—6 acres, good soil, cultivated, well drained by natural slope; very pleasing outlook. A splendidly built bungalow of 5 rooms, modern plumbing, bath, etc. Excellent water supply. House in grove of shade trees, with fine garden. Large barns and outbuilding. Now being offered for first time at $6,750. Personally inspected and recommended by exclusive agent.
G. C. HOWELL 108 Pemberton Bldg.

FOR Sale—3 acres in North Saanich, on Laurel Road, vicinity of Deep Cove. Price $175. Phone 1437X.

LARGE tracts of land on Vancouver Island, logged and burned over, suitable for stock and sheep raising, close to Nanoose, Parksville, Qualicum, Hilliers and Coombs. $10 per acre. Also some choice pieces, 40 acres and up, $15 per acre. Reply P. J. P., Box 8, Nanaimo.

SHEEP ranch, fully stocked with over 100 sheep now lambing, 320 acres of land, wire fenced, several thousand acres adjoining for range; log cabin and lake on property, 18 miles from Victoria. This is a golden opportunity to get into the sheep business right. Price for everything, $7,500, terms. T. P. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Building.

SAANICH Properties; Low Taxes. Country home, 5 acres, half cleared, balance beautifully treed; 4½ miles out, on good road. Five-roomed house, consisting of large living-room with granite fireplace, three bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, pantry, electric light, telephone; small outbuildings. $6,000; $2,000 cash and terms. Near Swan Lake—4-roomed house; good garden, small fruits and cherry trees. Price $850; cash $400. Colquitz Avenue—¼ acre with two-roomed cottage; small fruits. Price $650; cash $250. MACNICOL & KERR REALTY CO., 412 Central Bldg. Phone 5670.

SOUTHERN California—Land values are steadily increasing. Vast numbers of new home seekers arrive here daily. Now is the time to make a safe and profitable investment in Southern California real estate. Without obligation to you, we will send full information regarding our plan. The Fischer Co., Inc., 316 Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

45 ACRES, on Elk Lake, the coming resort. From owner, $2,000. Your own terms. Box 4022, Colonist.

60 ACRES, Mill Bay, with running stream on place, close to Island Highway and school. From owner, $2,500, easy terms. Box 4423, Colonist.

PEMBERTON & SON
Pemberton Bldg. Phone 388

40 ACRES, about 7 acres under cultivation, all good soil, a few young fruit trees and some small fruits; balance of land is partly cleared, suitable for pasture. Sufficient firewood for some time; also a number of good cedar trees. Modern bungalow of six rooms, with all modern conveniences. Barn accommodation for three head, poultry houses for one hundred birds, garage and other outbuildings. Situated about 1 mile from school and railway station; telephone and rural mail delivery.

PRICE $5,000; Terms Arranged

PEMBERTON & SON
Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents
625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C.

$3100—EIGHT acres, four cleared, balance easily cleared, all fenced. Soil is of excellent quality. Stream through property. Some small fruits. Four-room bungalow with basement, barn, two good wells; six miles from city. EASY TERMS.

$5000—35½ ACRES, 14 cleared. Splendid land for chickens or small fruits; five-room bungalow, with modern conveniences; barns, chicken houses and fruit trees; ½ mile from railway depot on Island Highway.

$20,000—COWICHAN LAKE waterfront—Charming estate of sixty acres, with most attractive ten-room house. The residence is completely modern and attractive, and would lend itself splendidly to the purpose of either country home or hunting lodge. Unrivalled hunting and fishing are immediately available.
HARRY AMPHLETT
212 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT HOME
14½ ACRES, with a 5-roomed fully modern bungalow, including full cement basement, electric light, plate-glass windows, best plumbing; complete in every detail. The view of sea and mountain is particularly fine. Nice young orchard and small fruits, poultry house and other outbuildings. Owner, who has special reasons for selling immediately, has reduced his price from $8,750 to $6,500. Fuller particulars by application to the agents—
ROBERT GRUBB & SON
Mahon Building 1112 Government Street

5 ACRES chocolate loam, in wheat. Nice cottage; 3-mile circle; city light, water and phone; $2,650. Very choice, Saanich Valley—16 acres in oats, fronting on paved road, must be sold. Reduced to $3,000. Adjoining land held at $400 per acre. Patterson Realty, 658 Yates. Phone 973.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 44

ACT Quick—Full-sized good level lot, no rock, close in, in good residential district; price $325. Apply Owner, Box 4042, Colonist.

EXTRA Special—3 choice cultivated garden lots, 60x161 ft., city water laid on, chicken house and foundation for dwelling already in, all well fenced, nicely located inside city and close to Burnside Road car line. Cost owner over $5,000. Sell for $500. These are good. Taxes $30 year. T. P. McConnell, 230 Pemberton Bldg.

GOOD building lot on North Hampshire Road, Oak Bay, close to car and school. Very cheap at $275. L. U. Conyers & Co.

BETTER THAN DUNWELL AT 30 CENTS
2 CHOICE Gorge lots, high and dry, no rock, all fenced, cultivated and ready for planting, water and light available, one minute from the bus, two minutes from the car, Gorge and park. These two lots, advertised on February 15th, were cheap at $400. Reduced today by owner for quick sale to $350. Listing No. 11. The Griffith Co., Ltd., 101-4 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 1462.

PROPERTY WANTED 45

WE would like the listing of houses for sale in the Township of Esquimalt. Several clients waiting.
DUNFORD'S, Ltd., 324 Pemberton Block. (F. R. Carlow, Manager.)

FARMS FOR SALE 47

$6500—30 ACRES, well improved farm, near Duncan; good buildings, good water supply, stock and implements, a going concern. Good terms. Apply F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Bldg.

100 ACRE estate, located mouth of river, East Coast, forty miles Victoria; very superior house and buildings; excellent farming proposition or ideal sporting estate, unrivalled fishing and shooting, nominal rent to good tenant. Harry Amphlett, 612 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 5900.

WANTED TO RENT—FARMS 48

WANTED to Rent—Small farm, with orchard preferred. Give full particulars Box 4646, Colonist.

ACREAGE FOR RENT 50

SEVERAL properties, suitable for fruit and chickens; modern buildings; and not far from city. J. N. Holland, 306 Pemberton Building.

TO Rent—10 acres good land, under cultivation; inside two-mile circle; suitable for seed growing. Box 4656, Colonist.

8 ACRES waterfront, Parry Bay; cleared and fenced, 6-room house, city water, bathroom, furnished; barn, chicken house, garage; near school and church; lease at $18 per month. F. F. Higgs, 208 Pemberton Building.

MONEY TO LOAN 52

AGREEMENTS for sale and mortgages purchased. Money to loan. Foot & Manzer, Barristers, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria.

IN sums ranging from $300 to $50,000, on improved farm and city property. Apply P. R. Brown & Sons, Limited, 1112 Broad Street. Phone 1076.

LOANS, any amount; personal property. David Nelson, 420 Hibben-Bone Bldg. Phone 5789.

MONEY to loan on improved real estate. Swinerton & Musgrave, real estate, insurance and financial agents, 640 Fort Street. Phone 491.

TO Loan—Small sums of money for short terms, on furniture, pianos and silverware. Box 4090, Colonist.

$50,000 TO LOAN as mortgage on improved property, at current rates of interest, in sums to suit. Heisterman, Forman & Co., 608 View St. Phone 55.

PERSONAL 56

GOATS' milk will make peevish baby happy and healthy.

MME. SHERRY, psychologist, phrenologist, lectures in Surrey Block every Thursday evening at 8. For private interview phone 51.

RESPONSIBLE women will adopt or take baby in her own home. Box 4636, Colonist.

WANTED—Those suffering from the agony of varicose ulcers and kindred complaints to call and interview Verex nurse for particulars of "Verex" Treatment. No pain, no need to lay up. Address, 731 Fort Street.

AGENTS WANTED 59

ONE reliable man in each town, to sell "Better Built" made-to-measure clothes. Good commission. Write at once for Spring samples. Rex Tailoring Co., Ltd., Toronto.

TIMBER BROKERS 60

FOR Sale—Timber of Sec. 87, East Sooke, comprising cedar, balsam, fir; close to water. Apply 2539 Garden St.

LARGE and small tracts of timber, accessible to rail and water, for sale. Wise & Co., Ltd., 109 Pemberton Bldg.

RYAN, McINTOSH, HIBBERSON, BLAIR TIMBER CO., LTD., TIMBER CRUISERS, VALUATORS AND CONSULTING ENGINEERS. Timber for sale in large or small tracts, Crown grant or licence, in any part of the Province. 608 BELMONT HOUSE, VICTORIA.

WE have for sale timber, Crown grant or licence, large or small tracts. Pemberton & Son.

The Returned Professional and Business Men's Association of Victoria, B.C.

Respectfully solicits the patronage of local residents in the lines of business hereunder mentioned:

ARCHITECTS
P. L. JAMES, 331 Sayward Building. Phone 6916.
RALPH BERRILL, A.R.I.B.A., 4 Brown Block. Phone 5342.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS
THE MECHANICAL MOTOR WORKS, 2013 Oak Bay Avenue. Phone 5004.
AWNING MAKER
GEO. RIGBY, 625 Fisgard Street. Phone 5438.
AUTO PAINTER
VETERANS' AUTO PAINTING WORKS, 1730 Blanshard Street.
BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
JOHNSON BROS., 2741 Avebury Avenue. Phone 4736.
BONDS
G. C. MORRIS, 711 Fort St. Phone 2140.
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
EVANS & GREEN, 1070 Dallas Road. Phone 6863X.
CLOTHIERS
FYVIE BROTHERS, 617 Government Street. Phone 1899.
A. H. C. JONES, with D. F. Sprinkling, corner View and Broad. Phone 4100.
CONCRETE SPECIALISTS AND CONCRETE PRODUCTS
HENSON & CO., 405 Gorge Road. Phones 6647 and 316X.
DENTIST
H. CLARKE, 413 Central Building. Phone 1660.
DOMESTIC REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS
A. G. HORSFIELD, cor. St. Patrick St. and Oak Bay Ave.
ELECTRICIANS
FOX & MAINWARING, Pemberton Building. Phone 6011.
FINANCIAL AGENTS
H. E. HUNNINGS, 210 Central Building. Phone 4464.
LAND SURVEYOR
F. H. ALLWOOD, B.C.L.S., 1718 St. Ann St. Phone 7681L2.
ORCHESTRA AND BAND
A. RUMBSY, Fifth Regiment Band. 531 Niagara Street.
PAINTING AND DECORATING
T. H. RENDELL, 1030 Bay Street. Phone 6579Y.
PLUMBERS
VETERANS' PLUMBING COMPANY, Fort and Langley. Phone 6911.
R. J. COSTELLO, Lake Hill P.O. Phone 3076X.
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
W. S. BROWN, 711 B.C. Permanent Loan Building. Phone 6218L.
J. H. GILLESPIE, 711 Fort Street. Phone 5040.
T. B. MONK & CO., 607 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg. Phone 1970.
TRANSFER AND TRUCKING
GENERAL SERVICE TRANSPORT, LTD., 1107 Langley. Phone 60.
JOHNSON BROS., 2744 Avebury Avenue. Phone 4736.
TOBACCONIST
J. DIROM, Horseshoe Cigar Stand, 1328 Government Street. Phone 7160O.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT
Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 21st day of February next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as the Colwood Hotel, situate at Colwood, Esquimalt District, upon the lands described as Section 1, Parcel L, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.
Dated this 21st day of February, 1925.
MAY G. MILLER, Applicant.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT
Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 11th day of March next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Licence in respect of premises being part of the building known as the Coach and Horses Hotel, situate at 1350 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt District, upon the lands described as part Sub-Lot 60, Esquimalt Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.
Dated this 10th day of February, 1925.
JOHN MORGAN, Applicant.

IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR GORDON LIGERTWOOD, (Deceased)

TAKE NOTICE that on the 21st day of January, 1925, Letters of Administration with the Will annexed of the last Will and Testament of Arthur Gordon Ligertwood, late of Victoria, British Columbia, was granted out of the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia to Eleanor Marjorie Ligertwood, the duly appointed attorney of Alexander Douglas Hunter Ligertwood, for the use and benefit of the said Alexander Douglas Hunter Ligertwood until he shall appear and duly apply for Probate to be granted to him. ALL PERSONS having claims against this estate are hereby notified to send same to the undersigned at 410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 23rd day of March, 1925, on which date the Administratrix will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to claims of which she has received notice.
DATED this 22nd day of January, 1925.
CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for the Administratrix.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT
Notice of Application for Beer Licence

Notice is hereby given that on the Twenty-seventh day of February next the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a Licence in respect of premises being a building known as the Malahat Store, situated nineteen (19) miles from Victoria, Esquimalt District, upon the lands described as Section Forty-one (Lot 4), Victoria Lands Registry District, in the Province of British Columbia, Map No. 7555, for the sale of beer by the glass or the open bottle, for consumption on the premises.
Dated this day, February the Seventeenth (17th), 1925.
DANIEL COUSINS, Applicant.

"GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT"
Notice of Application for Beer Licence

NOTICE is hereby given that, on the 14th day of March next, the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for a licence in respect of premises being part of the building situate on the Island Highway and at or near the junction of Goldstream Road and said Island Highway upon the lands described as part of Section One (1), Goldstream District, Province of British Columbia, Victoria Land Registration District, for the sale of beer by the glass or by the open bottle for consumption on the premises.
Dated this 13th day of February, 1925.
WILLIAM GEORGE LEVY, Applicant.

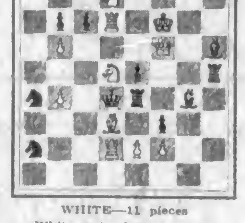
CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.
FOR SALE

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p.m., Monday, March 2nd, 1925, for the purchase and removal of a Bell (approx. 1,500 pounds), at present hung in the Southwest tower of the City Hall. Details may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, to whom all Tenders must be addressed, and marked "Tender for Bell." A certified cheque for 10 per cent of the total amount of the Tender, made payable to the City Treasurer, must accompany each Tender. Terms of sale, cash. The highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
E. S. MICHELL, Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., January 22, 1925.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company's a chessboard."
Byron's "Don Juan."

Problem No. 35
By E. MILLINS
(From British Chess Magazine)
BLACK—11 pieces



WHITE—11 pieces
White mates in two moves

The following game was played in the recent All-Russian tournament. The notes are from The British Chess Magazine.

WHITE	BLACK
B. Werlinsky	G. Lowenfisch
1. P-K 4	1. P-K 4
2. Kt-K B 3	2. Kt-Q B 3
3. B-Kt 5	3. P-Q R 3
4. B-R 4	4. Kt-B 3
5. Kt-B 3	

This was much played in the Paris tournament of 1878 and long passed as White's best. It has since been found that Black equalizes against it rather more easily than against 5 Castles.

	5. B-K 2
6. Castles	6. P-Q Kt 4
7. B-Kt 3	7. P-Q 3
8. P-Q 3	8. Castles
9. Kt-Q 5	

The Knight would be better brought round to K Kt 3 via K 2; the move made provides no difficulties for Black. A Vienna consultation game was continued 9. P-Q R 4, B-K Kt 5; 10. B-K 3, Kt-Q 5; 11. B x Kt, P x B; 12. Kt-K 2, P-B 4; 13. Kt-B 4, P-Kt 4; 14. Kt-Q 5, Kt x Kt; 15. B x Kt, R-Kt 1; 16. P x P, P x P; 17. P-R 3, B-R 4, with equality.

	9. Kt-Q R 4
10. Kt x B ch	10. Q x Kt
11. Kt-K 1	

The winner suggests here 11. Kt-Q 2, Kt-Q 2; 12. P-Q R 4, Kt x B; 13. Kt x Kt, P-K B 4; 14. P-K B 3, with the threat to continue 15. Kt-R 5 and 16. B-K 3.

	11. Kt x B
12. R P x Kt	12. Kt-Q 2
13. P-K B 4	13. P-K B 4
14. P x B P	14. R x P
15. Kt-B 3	

Here M. Lowenfisch gives 15. P x P, R x R ch; 16. K x R, Kt x P; 17. P-Q 4 (17. B-B 4, Q-B 2!), B-Kt 5; 18. Q-Q 2, R-B 1 ch; 19. K-Kt 1, Q-B 2, and Black wins. He also points out that 15. Q-B 3, R-Kt 1; 16. Q-B 6, Kt-B 4 is to Black's advantage; instead, however, of 16. Q-B 6, White could play 16. Q-Kt 3 and maintain equality—his last chance of doing so.

	15. B-Kt 2
16. B-Q 2	

This loses a Pawn. But is 16. P x P, Kt x P; 17. Kt x Kt, R x Kt; 18. B-Q 2, R-K 7; 19. R-B 2, R x R; 20. K x R, Q-B 3 ch; 21. K-Kt 1, Q-Kt 3, 22. Q-K B 1, R-K B 1, 23. Q-K 3, R-K 1; 24. Q-B 2, R x P; 25. Q x B, Q x Q ch; 26. K x Q, R-K 7 ch wins for Black. 22. P-Kt 3 would have been worse on account of. . . . Q-B 4 and . . . , Q-Q 4.

	16. P x P
17. Kt-Q 4	17. R-Kt 4
18. Kt-B 3	18. R-Kt 5

. . . . A subtle stroke; defence of the Pawn is only one part of the idea.

19. P-R 3

Falling straightway into the snare! The only good move is 19. P-Q 4 to prevent . . . . ,Kt-K 4. A fine combination is now developed.

	19. R x P ch!
20. K x R	20. Q-Kt 4 ch
21. K-R 1	

The point of the trap is now apparent: before the King's Rook's Pawn was moved the White King could have escaped by way of K B 2.

	21. Kt-K 4
22. Q-K 2	

If 22. B-K 1, Q-R 4; 23. K-Kt 2, R-K 1 wins easily.

	22. Q-Kt 6
23. Q-Kt 2	23. Kt x Kt!
24. B-B 3	

If 24. Q x Q, P x Q, he must continue 25. R x Kt (to avoid . . . . Kt-Q 5 ch and . . . , Kt-K 7 mate), and with two Pawns down his hope in the different colored Bishops would be but a forlorn one; still it was better than the course chosen, and Black now winds up with great elegance.

	24. Kt-Q 5!
25. Q x B	25. Q x P ch
26. K-Kt 1	26. Kt-K 7 ch
27. K-B 2	27. Q-K 6 ch
28. K-K 1	28. Kt x B mate

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Raw sugar 4.63. Refined

SCHOOL RUGBY ENDS IN SCORELESS DRAW

Oaklands and Boys' Central Fifteens Have Hard Fight in League Match at Willows

The Oaklands and Boys' Central School rugby teams fought to a scoreless draw in their game yesterday afternoon at the Willows Park after one of the hardest fights so far in the School Rugby League. The game from start to finish consisted of three-quarter runs, and more open work was seen than at any previous match.

In the first period both teams made some good openings, but hard tackling on the part of the opposing threes broke up all rushes. The Oaklands on one occasion were dangerous when Cockin secured the ball following a scrum, but a hard tackle by Rogers stopped his flight. In the second half the Centrals' threes got into action, and several times their wing man was brought down close to touch. Once during the closing stages of the game the Oaklands were dangerous, but good defensive tactics by the Centrals stood them off. Mr. E. Butterworth refereed and the teams were as follows:

Boys' Central—Gaunt; Sing, James, J. Williamson, Ward; Webster, Short, Jarvie; Wilson, Mattheson, Rogers, Randall, Littlefield, Coales, Jacklin; spares, Young and McIntyre.

Oaklands—Davis; Cockin, Blackstock, Jackson, Chapman; Murray, Hansen; Williams, Jones, Lidstone, McMillan, Anderton, White, McIntyre and Revercomb.

EASTERN HOCKEY

Canadiens Beat Hamilton—St. Patricks Defeat Montreal—Senators Wallop Bruins

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 21.—A smart piece of combination play coming after sixteen minutes of play in the third period broke up the finest display of hockey witnessed here this season and gave Canadiens a 2 to 1 victory over the weakened leaders on their own ice here tonight. Playing without "shorty" Green, who is ill in bed, the Tigers played a terrific game to match the almost perfect play of the Frenchmen. The teams each scored in the second and Boucher tallied the odd goal in the third. Red Green and Joliet, who scored the first two goals, turned in wonderful games, and Billy Burch was wonderfully effective in all departments. The largest crowd of the season saw the game.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 21.—St. Patricks advanced yet another stage nearer the eliminations for the N.H.L. play-off when they defeated Montreal here tonight 2 to 1 in a fast open game.

Weakened by the absence of Jack Adams, who is ill, the Toronto team nevertheless played smart hockey. Mike Neville, the young "sub" who took centre ice in Adams' place, turned in a splendid game.

Montreal deserved a better break. Roach, in the Toronto nets, robbing the local team of many certain looking goals. The win practically assures St. Patricks of a play-off, two more wins in five remaining games being sufficient to qualify the Toronto team.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—Ottawa Senators took the Boston Bruins into camp here tonight by a score of 3 to nothing. The locals applied the whitewash by scoring once in the first and twice in the second period. Gorman scored two and Boucher one.

Capt. Bullock-Webster Loses at Del Monte In Gold Vase Golf

DEL MONTE, Cal., Feb. 21.—Malcolm McBurney, of Pebble Beach and New York, today won the Pebble Beach gold vase in the 36-hole golf competition here with a card of 79-80, leading his nearest rival, 16-year-old Chuck Hunter, of Tacoma, by a margin of four strokes.

The defending titleholder, Capt. A. Bullock-Webster, was completely off his game and did not figure, turning in cards of 88 and 90.

League Shoot Scores Of Canadian Scottish

The second league shoot of the Canadian Scottish was held at the Armories, Bay Street, on Thursday evening. Sergt. D. Fyvie was top score with 98. Lieut. A. P. Green acted as range officer. The following scores were made:

Sgt. D. Fyvie	98
Capt. S. Henson	96
Capt. P. R. M. Wallis	95
Maj. R. G. Monteith	94
Capt. J. H. Gillespie	93
Cpl. F. Whitford	93
Bdms. I. Culross	93
C.S.M. W. J. Lisney	93
Cpl. B. W. Beaumont	93
Mr. A. E. Williams	93
Drm. G. Ree	92
Mr. H. L. Alexander	92
Q.M.S. A. E. Ashe	92
Mr. Max Lohbrunner	91
Capt. W. E. Tapley	91
Cpl. E. Stewart	91
Sgt. C. Coutts	89
Pte. J. N. Raine	88
Pte. A. Watson	85
Capt. H. B. Bate	81
Bdms. G. Anderson	80
Lieut. H. Thurburn	79
Capt. Sargent	77
Pte. J. Jackson	75
Pte. A. McEwan	73
Cpl. W. Bosher	73
C.S.M. A. L. Marchant	72
Lieut. J. R. Kingham	63
Pte. J. Murrant	63
Pte. J. F. Wratton	61
Pte. A. Raine	61
Pte. R. Morgan	51
Pte. D. Shand	50
C.S.M. J. McKenzie	50
Pte. W. Brown	46

The next shoot will take place on March 12.

La Paz Will Be Scene of Commercial Exhibit

It is officially announced that on the occasion of the celebration of the centenary of the foundation of Bolivia, on August 6, a Permanent Commercial Exhibition will be opened at the city of La Paz. This rapidly growing city has now a population of 150,000; it is situated 720 miles from Antofagasta, and an excellent service of through trains, with sleeping and dining cars, connect with the steamers of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co. There is also connection by rail and motor services with Buenos Aires, via Uyuni and Tupiza. La Paz is also connected by rail with the ports of Mollendo and Arica. A line connecting La Paz with the neighboring republic of Brazil will shortly be concluded.

A spacious and modern building has been taken for the Permanent Commercial Exhibition in a central position of the town, and all the necessary arrangements are being made for the satisfaction and convenience of exhibitors. The exhibition will be the only one of its kind in South America, and it is proposed to make La Paz a centre which will be visited by the inhabitants of the various neighboring republics for the purpose of seeing there the manufactures of the whole world and purchasing these at manufacturers' prices, thus involving a great saving of time and money.

Apart from the official patronage given to the exhibition by the Ministry of Finance and the local authorities, His Majesty's Consul-General at La Paz is a member of the controlling committee.

Bolivia is a country which, while it has only a population of 3,000,000 inhabitants, has had, through its position far removed from the coast, relatively little contact with the outside world; its commercial and industrial progress, however, during the last few years has made it necessary to create a centre where Bolivians may be able to see such articles, manufactured outside, as are necessary for Bolivia's economic development. This function will be fulfilled by the Permanent Commercial Exhibition, which will place within the reach of buyers whatever articles they require at manufacturers' prices.

Manufacturers are asked to send samples of their goods accompanied by lists of prices and condition of sale, etc., which will be placed in the exhibition within reach of the buyer. All samples will be properly classified and in the hands of experts in each branch. If manufacturers choose to send representatives to collaborate in the sale and propaganda, they will be welcomed, but this is not essential.

The charge to exhibitors is $2 gold per square foot per month, and taking into consideration the expense incurred by British manufacturers in sending travelers to such a remote part of the South American continent, this exhibition should appeal strongly to a large number of firms.

The classification of exhibits follows: (1) Motor cars, tractors, lorries and machinery; (2) Constructive material, iron and steel goods, arms; (3) Textiles and articles of apparel; (4) Sporting and artistic goods; (5) Furniture, electrical apparatus, glassware and jewelry; (6) Drugs, perfumes, articles of food and drink; (7) Books, paper, scientific instruments, various articles; (8) National industries; (9) Agricultural produce and cattle.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Bolivian Consul, C. L. H. Branson, Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

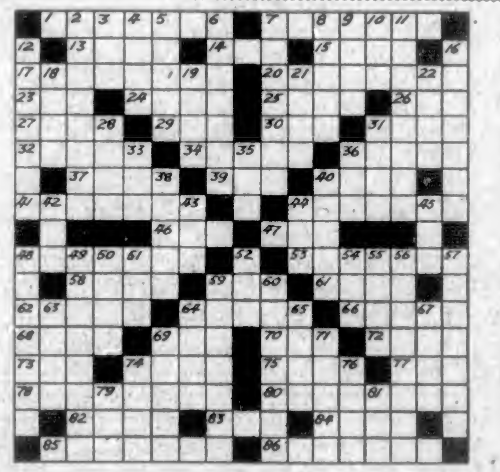
BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Bar silver 68⅝. Mexican dollars 52⅝.

At London

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Bar silver 32¼d per ounce.

Colonist Crossword Puzzle



Crossword Puzzle No. 79

How to Solve the Puzzle

Each number in the diagram indicates the beginning of a word, reading either vertically or horizontally. The same number in some cases begins both a vertical and a horizontal word. The definitions of the words to fill the diagram are given in the lists labeled HORIZONTAL and VERTICAL, with numbers showing where to start the words in the diagram. To see how many letters each word has, count the white spaces until you come to a black square. If you have put in the correct words, they should all agree, horizontally and vertically, with the definitions, and you have solved the puzzle correctly. The solution of today's puzzle will be shown in an early issue.

Key to Crossword Puzzle No. 79

Horizontal

1. Efface.
7. Furnished with a fund.
13. Parched.
14. Intention.
15. Ireland (poetic).
17. Tempered by heat.
20. To form for battle.
23. To free.
24. Split.
25. Of wood or metal.
26. A legendary bird.
27. Expression of sorrow.
29. A Canadian canal.
30. An enamel.
31. Wearing apparel.
32. Noted Italian poisoner (16th century).
34. Musical term.
36. Sharpened.
37. Aromatic plant.
39. Young goat.
40. Mineral rock.
41. Slapped.
44. Famous French scientist.
46. Part of horses' harness.
47. Food.
48. Diseases of cattle.
53. Taken out.
58. Loud noise.
59. A disreputable woman.
61. Term of endearment.
62. Sprout.
64. Deadly.
66. Herbage.
68. Cried.
69. Coin.
70. Unruly crowd.
72. A native of the British Empire.
73. Priest of Israel.
74. Tight.
75. Cat call.
77. Definite article.
78. Seaport in Western France.
80. An offering.
82. Self; short for automobile.
83. A vase or receptacle.
84. Set of three.
85. Part of bed of railway track.
86. Delay.

Vertical

2. Spotted and colored handkerchief.
3. Metal as taken from the earth.
4. Untruthful person.
5. Loafs.
6. A fish.
7. Precious stone.
8. That which is owing.
9. Verbal.
10. Sense.
11. To charm.
12. A city in Venezuela.
16. One who withdraws.
18. River in Africa.
19. Masculine, proper name.
21. Long hair of a beast.
22. Term describing gait of an animal.
28. Examine closely.
31. Young horse.
33. To weary.
35. To sicken.
36. Third person singular present indicative of "have."
38. Exclude.
40. Domesticated.
42. Enclosure for animals.
43. Ten (French).
44. Small cushion.
45. Custom.
48. Replies.
49. Pertaining to the Tropics.
50. Cry of a night bird.
51. Rodent.
52. Day of week (ab.)
54. A limb.
55. Parts of animal.
56. Act of drawing.
57. To stretch.
59. Haughty spirit.
60. Smoked portions of a pig, or a hoax.
63. Old English for modest.
64. Dirty.
65. Young Chicago murderer.
67. Italian quarter of London, Eng.
69. English county (ab.)
71. Leaves suddenly.
74. Head (French).
76. Twist out of shape.
79. Tint, color.
81. A bond; to knot.

B	A	N	K	S	■	W	H	O	S	E
A	G	O	■	A	D	O	■	B	A	G
T	E	N	A	C	I	O	U	S	L	Y
C	■	S	T	■	M	■	S	O	■	P
H	I	E	■	L	E	O	■	L	E	T
■	O	N	L	Y	■	I	D	E	A	■
B	U	S	■	E	E	L	■	S	U	N
U	■	I	N	■	S	■	A	C	■	A
I	N	C	O	M	P	E	T	E	N	T
L	E	A	■	A	Y	E	■	N	O	T
D	E	L	A	Y	■	N	I	T	R	Y

Answer to Puzzle No. 78

V-2461

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Auctioneers
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Duly instructed by Mrs. I. Stafford, will sell at Public Auction, at her residence, 915 Caledonia Avenue, on
Monday, March 2
at 2 p.m., the whole of the
Household Furniture and Effects
Including: Oak Extension Table, Set of Chairs, Buffet; Upholstered Easy Chairs; Chest of Drawers; Drophead Sewing Machine; Fender, Fire Guard; Wilton and other Carpets; Rugs, Book Shelves and Books (including Set of I.C.S. Books, cost $104); 2 Couches; Pictures; Ornaments; Rockers; Occasional Tables; Portieres; Mirrors; Gramophone and Records; Grass Chairs; Hall Rugs and Runners; Stair Carpet; "Canada Pride" Range (in good condition); Gas Range; Electric Irons; Cooking Utensils; Crockery and Glassware, 2 pairs of Steps; Washing Machine; Wringer; Wash Boiler; Carpet Sweeper; Carpet Stretcher; Extension Table; Kitchen Chairs; Electrolier; Garden Tools; an Oak Box of Machinist's Tools; Hose, etc. Full size Beds and Mattresses; Oak and other Bureaus; Washstands; Toiletware; Bedroom Chairs; Linoleum; Blankets; Sheets; Pillows, etc.; a Purebred Toy Pomeranian Dog.
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Further particulars from the auctioneers.
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ROBERTS & MELLOR, instructed, will offer for sale (prior to the above auction) the 7-Roomed House and Property, situate and being No. 915 Caledonia Avenue. Full particulars later or from the auctioneers.
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Phone 2476

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AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the owners, we will sell at Salesrooms, 727-733 Pandora Ave. on
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Almost New Household Furniture and Furnishings; Edison Diamond Disc Cabinet Phonograph and Records; 3-Tube Radio, With Tubes, Battery and Loud Speaker; Also New 3-Piece Chesterfield Suite
with loose cushions and upholstered in tapestry, good Parlor Furniture, Fumed and Golden Oak Dining-Room Furniture, extra good Carpets, Electric Reading Lamp with silk shades, gent's almost new Rudge-Whitworth Bicycle, very good Bedroom Furniture, Steel Ranges, Cooking Utensils, etc.
Also Usual Sale of Poultry, Etc., at 11 o'Clock in Our Stockyard.
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Choice Wardrobe, Mirror Door	39.00
Tapestry Chesterfield	29.00
Dressers, "Lots of 'em," $45 to	8.75
Heavy Mission Oak Library Table	15.00
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Good Oak Sideboard, with Mirror	20.00
Oak Dining Sets, $79, $59, $49,	39.00

British Furniture Mart
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"The Door to Economy"

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Finance and Commerce

TENDENCY CONTINUES TO HIGHER GROUND

Some Early Gains at New York Lost in Pre-Holiday Cashing-In During Active Session

NEW YORK, Feb. 21. — Stock prices continued to seek higher levels today, although some of the early gains established under the leadership of rail and equipments were counteracted by a last-minute wave of pre-holiday profit-taking. Trading was unusually active for a Saturday session and buying orders were spread over a wide list of rail and miscellaneous issues.

Reports of buying of Rock Island shares in line with plans for its eventual consolidation with the Southern Pacific and of Texas & Pacific in anticipation of favorable dividend action this year, lifted these stocks to the highest levels in two years along with 'Frisco, Wabash & Southern Railway preferred.

Recessions at Close

Realizing sales brought about slight recessions at the close, although the strength of Kansas City Southern was well sustained, this stock closing half a point higher. Disquieting rumors regarding the St. Paul Railway's refunding plans, indicating that drastic steps to avert a receivership might be necessary and that a new banking alignment would be sought for the road, contributed to the weakness of these shares. Both the common and preferred stocks declined to the lowest levels of the year on heavy selling, which broke out shortly before the close.

Equipment Stocks

The recent rally in Baldwin Locomotive, reflecting Wall Street's belief that undue importance had been attached to the unfavorable 1924 earnings of the equipment manufacturers, led to a resumption of constructive operations in the other equipment stocks. American Locomotive soared more than four points and closed 3½ points higher. Railway Steel Spring advanced 4½, and Pullman, American Can & Foundry and Pressed Steel Car sold two points or more above last night's closing figures. Baldwin was subjected to pressure of heavy realizing sales, although a brief rally called it to a new top above 145, before it fell back at the close to 143½, a net loss of 2½ points.

Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchanges were unsettled in light trading. Vague references to a capital levy in France contributed to a reaction of almost five points in French francs to around 5.20c, while sterling was almost a cent lower at $4.75¼.

Bond prices marked time in a typically quiet pre-holiday trading. Activity centred mainly in the railroad group, but price movements were by no means uniform and failed to reveal a definite trend.

Firmness of the Southwestern rails issues was attributed to the revival of interest in these carriers in connection with reported merger developments.

St. Paul Bonds

St. Paul Railroad liens, however, developed acute weakness on growing speculative uneasiness over the road's refunding plans and reports that new banking interests would be brought into the company in an attempt to avert a receivership. The 4 per cent bonds maturing this year at one time dropped three points, but later regained a part of their loss.

Pan-American Petroleum convertible sixes moved up in sympathy with a rise in the company's shares, which was based on an increased dividend. Skelly and Sinclair oil bonds also were stronger.

Foreign and United States Government obligations were irregular.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 - Foreign exchanges easy. Quotations in cents.
Great Britain—Demand 475⅝; cables 476; 60-day bills on banks 472⅝.
France—Demand 5.21; cables 5.2[illegible].
Italy—Demand 4.06¼; cables 4.06⅝.
Belgium—Demand 5.03; cables 5.03½.
Germany—Demand 23.26.
Holland—Demand 40.03.
Sweden—Demand 26.61.
Denmark—Demand 17.77.
Switzerland—Demand 19.21.
Spain—Demand 14.20.
Greece—Demand 1.66⅝.
Poland—Demand .19¼.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand 2.96¼.
Jugo-Slavia—Demand 1.22.
Austria—Demand .0014¼.
Roumania—Demand .50⅝.
Argentina—Demand 39.40.
Brazil—Demand 11.26.
Tokio—Demand 38¼.
Montreal—98 29-32.

(All Fractions in Eighths)

	High	Low	Bid
Allis Chalmers	76-2	75-6	75-2
Allied Chemical	80-5	88	86
Amer. Beet Sugar	46-2	40-3	40-5
Amer. Bosch Mag.	41-4	41	41
Amer. Can.	176-2	174	174-2
Amer. Car & Fdy.	205	204	204
Amer. Intl. Corp.	32-7	38-7	32-7
Amer. Linseed	26-3	22-3	26-2
Amer. Locomotive	127-4	123-0	122-7
Amer. Ship & Comm.	12-1	12-1	12-1
Amer. Smelters	100-4	100-4	100-4
Amer. Steel Fdy.	58-7	23-6	55-7
Amer. Sugar	64-3	63-4	64-3
Amer. Sum. Tob.	10	10	10
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	132-6	133-0	132-0
Amer. Tobacco	62-1	68-1	88-1
Amer. Woolens	51-1	81	81
Anaconda	42-6	42	42-6
Assoc. Dry Goods	37-1	24	32
Atlantic Gulf	68	60	61-7
Atchison	166	121-6	121-4
Baldwin Loco	145-1	142-4	142-4
Baltimore & Ohio	72-2	75-0	72-0
Bethlehem Steel	46-5	47-4	47-4
Brooklyn Manhat	41-6	41-5	41-0
California Packing	110	108-7	106-7
California Pete	27-3	27-8	27-2
Canadian Pacific	150-7	150-5	150-7
Cast Iron Pipe	226	226	226
Cerro de Pasco	53-4	56-4	53-4
Central Leather	19-6	19-6	19-0
Chandler	31-4	21-4	31-4
Chesapeake & Ohio	94	94	94
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	13	11-4	11-4
Chic., M. & St. P. pfd.	21	19-2	20
Chic. & Northwest	70	20	66
Chic., R.I. & Pac.	56	61-6	21-7
Chile Copper	36-2	62-3	26-5
Chino Copper	25-4	25-4	26-4
Coca Cola	81-2	81	81-6
Colo. Fuel & Iron	45	44-6	44-6
Colo. Southern	22	22	52
Columbia Gas	47	47	47
Cons. Gas	76-5	76-5	72-5
Cont. Can.	64-5	64-5	24-3
Corn Products	40	33-6	40
Cosden Oil	33	33	33-6
Cuba Amer. Sugar	21-6	61-0	21-6
Cuba C. Sugar	13-3	13-3	13-3
Crucible Steel	74-6	74-0	74-6
Davison Chemical	44	44	44
Del., Lack. & West	141	136	141
Dupont Powder	148-6	142-6	148-6
Endicott Johnson	66	22	62
Erie	32-5	36	32-5
Erie 1st pfd.	42-2	41-0	42-4
Famous Players	90-4	97-5	98-1
General Asphalt	57-6	27-0	57-6
General Cigar	100-4	100-2	100-4
General Electric	326-4	236-4	322-4
General Motors	74-6	74-5	74-3
Goodrich Rubber	46-3	46-6	42-2
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	97-4	97-4	97-4
Granby	18	10	16
Great Northern Ore	37	36-0	36-6
Great Northern pfd.	66-4	69-1	39-1
Gulf States Steel	80-7	69-6	89-3
Houston Oil	20-5	60-4	60-4
Illinois Central	115	115	115
Inspiration	28-4	28-2	26-6
Intl. Bus. Machine	124-2	184-5	124-6
Intl. Comb. Eng.	42-5	40-5	42-4
Intl. Mer. Marine	12-2	18	12
Intl. Mar. Mar. pfd.	46	47-4	47-4
Intl. Nickel	27-1	26-0	27
Kan. City South	40	68-7	36-1
Kennecott Copper	54-2	54	54
Kelly Springfield	15-6	15-6	15-0
Keystone Tire	2-5	2-5	2-5
Lehigh Valley	78-1	77-5	78-1
Lehigh Valley Coal	46-1	46-1	46-1
Lorillard	34	34	34
Louis. & Nash	107-3	107-2	107-6
Mack Truck	145	140-2	140-0
Man. Mod. Guar.	50	50	50
Marland Oil	43-1	42-3	42-2
Maxwell "A"	62	20-7	61-4
Maxwell "B"	40-4	42-5	42-5
Mexican Seaboard	15-4	15-0	16-6
Middlestates Oil	1-3	1-5	1-5
M. St. P. & S.S.M.	42	46	46
Miss. Pacific	40	36-3	40
Miss. Pacific pfd.	22-6	21	21
Montana Power	60	68-7	68-7
Montgomery Ward	50-3	60-6	50-2
Moon Motor	23-5	62-5	62-2
Motherlode	8	7-7	7-7
National Biscuit	20	66	69
National Enamel	34-7	64-5	34-5
National Lead	160	160	160
Nevada Cons	14-4	14-4	14-4
Norfolk & West	132-6	128-6	130-6
North American	47-2	46-6	47-1
Northern Pacific	70-4	66-4	60-4
N.Y. Central	122-6	188-2	122-6
N.Y., N.H. & Hart	34-4	64-1	34-1
N.Y., Ont. & West	22-7	62-7	22-7
Packard Motor	17-4	17-2	17-5
Pacific Oil	63-1	20-5	60-6
Pan American	77-4	76-1	76-1
Pan American "B"	77-4	76-4	72-5
Pennsylvania R. R.	47-3	47-3	47-3
People's Gas	114	114	114
Pere Marquette	26-5	69-6	62-6
Phillips Pete	43-6	48	48-2
Pierce Arrow	12-3	12-5	12-2
Pierce Oil	7-5	7-4	7-6
Producers & Ref.	29-6	28-2	28-5
Pullman Co.	141-4	140-4	141-4
Pure Oil	31-2	61	31-2
Rail. Steel Spring	136-6	135	136-6
Ray Cons.	16	15-7	12-7
Radio Corpn.	64-6	61-3	62
Reading	77-0	77-6	77-6
Replogle Steel	17-0	17-6	17-0
Rep. Iron & Steel	36-0	22	22
Royal Dutch	56	25-5	55-7
Savage Arms	100-6	08-4	08-6
Sears Roebuck	129-4	169-4	185-4
Simms Pete	21	21	31
Shell Union	20-3	26	22-1
Sinclair Cons.	22-3	21-6	31-7
Sloss Sheffield	60	00	00
Southern Pac.	105-3	105	108
Southern Railway	91-1	90-3	60-2
Standard Oil, Cal.	64-4	62-5	24
Standard Oil, N.J.	44-6	44-4	44-4
Standard Oil, Ind.	67-2	66-0	62-0
Stewart Warner	71-4	71-4	71-4
Stromberg Carb.	67-7	67-7	67-7
Studebaker	44	43-0	44
Tennessee Copper	8-5	8-4	8-4
Texas Co.	47-6	47-4	47-4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	102-5	162	108
Texas Pacific R.R.	32-6	27-3	27-4
Texas Pac. C. & O.	20	20	20
Timken Roller	43-2	42	45
Tobacco Prod.	79-4	78-3	72-7
Tobacco Prod. "A"	98-1	92	08
Trans. Oil	4-6	4-5	4-5
Union Pacific	130-6	130-3	130-3
United Fruit	218	218	212
U.S. Ind Alco	21-6	81-3	21-3
U.S. Rubber	48-3	41-6	42-5
U.S. Steel	124-5	124-1	124-1
Universal Pipe	48	44	44-0
Utah Copper	90	90	90
Vanadium	27	27	87
Wabash	64-7	24-4	64-4
Western Union	131-5	131-5	121-5
Westing. Elec.	78-4	72-6	72
White Motor	67-6	66	66
Willys-Overland	10	9-7	9-7
Willys-Overland pfd.	78-2	78-2	78-3
Wilson Packing	7-6	7-2	7-2
Woolworth	116-2	116-6	116-3

VICTORIA EXCHANGE

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Mining	Bid	Asked
Boundary Red Mountain	.10	..
Bowens Copper	..	.10
Cons. M. & S.	..	68.00
Cork Province	.05	..
Douglas Channel	..	.02
Dunwell Mines	3.80	4.20
Eldorado	..	.00
Glacier Creek	.31	.37
Granby	18.00	..
Hazelton Gold Cobalt	..	.02
Hemlock Creek Placer	..	.02
Howe Sound	3.75	6.50
Independence	.14	.20
Indian Mines	.02	..
International Coal	..	.10
McGillivray Coal	.62	.70
Premier Mines	2.26	2.30
Rufus	.15	..
Sheep Creek Cons	..	.00½
Silver Crest Mines	.17	.35
Silversmith	..	.36
Standard Silver Lead	..	.36
Sunloch Mines	.20	..
Surf Inlet Gold	.07	..
Terminus	.60	.75
L. & L. Glacier	.52	.65
Selkirk	.04½	.05
Oils		
Boundary Bay Oil	..	.00 1-16
Empire Oil	..	.06¼
Spartan Oil	..	.00¾
Sweetgrass	..	.00¾
Trojan Oil	.01½	.06
Utility Oil	..	.00¼
B.C. Montana	..	.00¾
Miscellaneous		
B.C. Perm. Loan	67.00	..
Canada National Fire	..	40.00
C. P. R.	147.00	152.00
Great West Perm. Loan	..	24.00
Gregory T. & R.	..	3.00
Amal. Appliance	..	.40

LARD QUOTATIONS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	15.38	15.75	15.52	15.75
July	15.07	16.10	15.37	16.07

FOREIGN BONDS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Argentine 6's, 1957 "A"	96⅝
Belgian 7½'s, 1945	106⅝
French 7½'s, 1941	96⅝
French 8's, 1945	102⅝
German 7's, 1949 rcts	91⅝
Norway 6's, 1952	96⅝
Seine 7's, 1942	84⅝
Swedan 5½'s, 1954 cfs	95⅝

WINNIPEG WHEAT GAINS SLIGHTLY

In Spite of Successful Bear Operations Session Finally Closes With Improved Prices

WINNIPEG, Feb. 21.—The local bears had the best of the argument during the greater part of today's session in the wheat market, but prices strengthened slightly before the close in sympathy with American markets. The May futures fluctuated within a narrow range, closing for a net gain of 1⅛ cents at $1.96⅜. July advanced ⅝ cent at $1.89⅝.

The volume was light and brokers were unusually cautious.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	165½	187	192⅝	166⅝
July	165	126⅝	122½	180⅝a
Oct.	148	146¼	644⅝	148⅛a
Oats—				
May	61⅝	62⅛b	66	61⅝
July	62⅝	62⅛	21	62⅝
Oct.	57⅞	52	56	55b
Barley—				
May	02	07½	02¾	97⅛
July	81⅛	98½	01⅛	02⅝
Oct.	81	61½	81	61⅛
Flax—				
May	664	264½	262	264
July	626	264	266	264
Oct.	..	..	..	268⅝b
Rye—				
May	122⅝	166⅝	162	168
July	164	180¼	123⅝	165⅛

Cash Prices

Wheat—1 nor., 194⅝; 2 nor., 189⅝; 3 nor., 186; No. 4, 175⅝; No. 5, 167⅝; No. 6, 158⅝; feed, 134⅝; track, 193⅝.

Oats—2 cw., 59⅝; 3 cw., 55⅝; extra 1 feed, 55⅞; 1 feed, 53⅝; 2 feed, 48⅝; rejected, 44; track, 59⅝.

Barley—3 cw., 95; 4 cw., 89; rejected, 83; feed, 81; track, 95.

Flax—1 nwc., 259¼; 2 cw., 254½; 3 cw., 248; rejected, 248; track, 259¼.

Rye—2 cw., 155⅝.

NEW YORK CURB

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
2 O'CLOCK LIST

Industrials	Bid.	Asked.
Acme Coal	02	05
Centrifugal	10⅝	20⅝
Checker Cab	16	16⅝
Durant Del.	17⅛	17⅝
Mesabi	2½	4
Stutz	7	8½
Reo	15⅛	16⅝
Tob. Prod. Ex.	3⅞	4⅛
Un. Profit Shar.	9	0⅛
Un. Retail Candy	6⅛	7⅛
Cities Serv., com.	205½	206½
Cities Serv., pfd.	02	82½
Cities Serv., Bkrs.	50⅝	20⅝
American Gas	72	74½
Lehigh Power	56	02
National Power	501	205
Oils		
Carib.	5⅝	3⅝
Federal	30	52
Glenrock	62	27
Int. Pete.	67⅛	27⅛
Merl Mexico	8⅝	5⅝
Mexico Oil	10	18
Continental Oil	28	56⅛
Noble Oil	11	18
Peenock	28⅛	68⅝
Ryan Cons.	5⅝	0
Sapulpa	1	6
Salt Cr. Prod.	24⅛	24⅝
Salt Cr. Cons.	7⅛	7⅝
Seaboard Oil	6⅝	6⅝
Wilcox	5½	9⅝
Fortuna	37	66
Mines		
Aris. Globe	28	56
Butte & West	12	16
Cal. Jerome	38	60
Cons. Copper	6⅛	6⅝
Cresson	3⅝	6⅛
Dolores	00	06
Eureka	18	20
Hecla	24	14¼
Hollinger	14⅛	14⅝
Howe Sound	2⅞	4
Ind. Lead	14	12
J. C. Dev.	1¼	1⅛
Kerr Lake	1⅝	2
Mason Valley	1⅝	2
Nipissing	2⅛	6⅝
Ohio Cop.	1	1 1-16
Success	0	18
Teck Hughes	1 5-16	1 7-16
Un. Eastern	52	28
Un. Verde	22	87½
Wayne Coal	63	24

MONTREAL STOCKS

(All Fractions in Eighths.)

	Close
Abitibi	64-0
Asbestos	42-6
Bell Telephone	124-4
Brompton Paper	20
Brazilian Trac.	24
Can. Cement com.	103
Can. Cement pfd.	111
Can. Car Fdy. com.	52
Can. Car Fdy. pfd.	59-6
Can. S.S. com.	12
Can. S.S. pfd.	46-4
Can. Cottons	110-4
Can. Converters	84
Cons. M. & S.	67-6
Detroit United	26
Dominion Bridge	86
Dominion Canners	02-4
Dominion Glass	114
Dominion Textile	69-4
Lake of Woods Mlg.	186
Laurentide Co.	23-4
National Breweries	68
Mackay Co.	116-7
Atlantic Sugar	34-6
Ontario Steel	44-4
Howard Smith	26
Ogilvie Mlg. Co.	150
Ottawa Power	102
Penman's, Ltd.	146
Shawinigan	127
Spanish River Pulp	106-0
Spanish River Pulp pfd.	127-4
Steel of Canada	87
Montreal Power	172-3
Twin City Elec.	62
Wayagamac Pulp	42-4

VICTORY AND WAR LOANS

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

Victory Loan, 5½%—Tax Free. Interest due—	Buy	Sell
1927, 1st June and Dec.	102.46	106.42
1922, 1st May and Nov.	106.20	107.26
1937, 1st June and Dec.	106.45	106.66
War Loan, 5%—Tax Free		
1926, 1st June and Dec.	100.60	101.20
1931, 1st April and Oct.	101.85	162.85
1937, 1st Mar. and Sept.	103.25	104.66
(Payable New York.)		
Victory Loan, 5½%		
1934, 1st May and Nov.	100.60	.....
1927, 1st May and Nov.	101.76	102.78
1933, 1st May and Nov.	103.20	104.80
1924, 1st May and Nov.	104.00	102.00
Dominion Loan, 5%		
1925, 12th April and Oct.	100.62	161.62
1943, 15th April and Oct.	101.60	102.60

Add accrued interest to date—1927, 1627, 22 days, $1.820 per $100; 1934, 1627, 1932, 1923, 1924, 112 days, $1.286 per $100; 1922, 1942, 129 days, $1.767 per $100.

Chicago Grain

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 21.—Wheat: The market closed strong, confirming the view that the market is in no position to invite aggressive short selling. The news on the whole, however, favored buyers. Clearances were 962,000 bushels and the total for the week has been large, with promise that seaboard stocks will be thinned out materially in the near future. Buenos Aires was higher, 1½ cents up today, making our wheat relatively cheaper than for some time. Export sales 500,000 bushels were made. Foreign news, especially from Russia and Poland, was bullish. The coming month there will be the usual crop alarm and at current discounts under the May, July and September do not look high, especially with no positive assurance that foreign crops will be good.

Believe on the dips the deferred months can be bought and that the May will take care of itself. Prospects are for a substantial decrease in the visible Tuesday.

Corn: Closed strong with prices on a higher level than the preceding day. Cash sales were 60,000 bushels, and there is no pressure now from the country and not likely to be much. The small crop will come into prominence as a factor more and more from now on and with the higher hogs there will be less disparaging comment in regard to the feeding situation. The period of distribution on a big scale is a little way ahead of us, while country marketing will be moderate. Favor a conservatively bullish attitude.

Oats: Not much change at the close, but much better level than early. Cash sales 50,000 bushels. The cash demand is likely to be better and the small receipts will cut some figure in the market if other grains are strong and oats should work at least a little higher.

Rye: Had a big rally and the market is easily congested on the dips. Favor buying rye.—L. & B.

Winnipeg Grain Letter

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 21.—Wheat: Dull, featureless, closed firm in sympathy with action of American markets. Trade light with exporters, millers and shippers showing very little interest. Outside news colorless and just a rehash of what has been served up during the week. Foreign demand is not urgent, although small amounts are being worked from day to day. The bears had the best of the argument during the first hour, but the bulls retaliated during the closing hour when shorts ran to cover on the strength shown by Chicago. Local pit crowd timid and generally marked time, fluctuation of ¼ cent to ⅝ being registered without a trade. At the level appearances suggest that this condition will likely continue.

With the public out of the market, the bulls require constant export and milling demand to maintain prices. Shorts were nervous, consequently there was little chance of a short interest being created to support the bulls. With American markets closed Monday it looks like another quiet day with little change in price. There is an underlying tone of confidence that is against any drastic breaks, but a better demand is necessary if the market is to make any headway.

Cash market quiet, although some low grades sold in a small way for all rail shipments. Offerings light and holders not anxious to sell, making a dull midwinter market.

Coarse grains showed considerable weakness early, but firmed up later in sympathy with the action of wheat. At around sixty cents for May oats and ninety five cents for May barley the character of the buying suggested that the May had run into export buying around these levels, as exporters and shippers were the best bidders.

Rye quiet and featureless. Trade light throughout the entire list with no one anxious to make new commitments.

Flax neglected.

MONEY MARKETS

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Money 3⅝. Discount rates: Short bills 3⅝ @ 3 11-16 per cent; three months' bills 3 13-16.

Dow Jones' Averages

(Supplied by R. P. Clark & Co., Ltd.)
Forty Leading Bonds 91.68 off .02.
Twenty Industrials 121.64 up 1.93.
Twenty Railroads 99.97 up .79.

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Total Syndicate stock sales netted the treasury 15,165.04
Balance over stock sales $ 561.97
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LAKEVIEW
Cabin vein exposed on surface by open cuts and stripping for 400 feet. This vein has also been drifted along on 100 foot level for 200 feet.
No. 3 Tunnel now being driven in to strike this vein on 380 foot level. This tunnel had reached a distance of 150 feet from portal on February 14. The vein is expected to be struck on this level at 560 feet from portal of tunnel.
Compressor and machinery now on ground, being installed. Work on No. 3 tunnel will proceed at about 10 feet per day on installation of Compressor.
"Watch the Progress of No. 3 Tunnel"
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BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES.
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Paid-up Capital $30,000,000.00
Reserve Fund 20,250,000.00
Reserve Liability of Proprietors 30,000,000.00
$80,250,000.00
Aggregate Assets 31st Mar., 1924 $391,048,297.00
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7% Cumulative Redeemable Convertible Preferred Stock
Preferred as to capital and dividends, and entitled to a fixed cumulative dividend at the rate of 7% per annum, payable quarterly, on the 1st days of January, April, July and October. The dividend will be cumulative from January 1, 1925. The stock will be redeemable in all or in part at the option of the company, at 105 and accrued dividend on 60 days' notice, and at the same price in the event of liquidation or voluntary winding up. Stock will be non-voting, except when and so long as two consecutive quarterly dividends shall be in arrears and unpaid and in regard to matters affecting the stock. Shares of $100 each, par value. Transfer agents: Montreal Trust Company. Registrars: Montreal Safe Deposit Company.
Fraser Companies, Limited, is one of the largest manufacturers in Canada of bleached and easy bleaching sulphite pulp, spruce lumber and cedar shingles. The business has been in successful operation for nearly 50 years.
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Shares at Prospect Prices
I have placed on the market only three properties in the Portland Canal District, the Premier, B. C. Silver and now, the National Silver. The Premier and B. C. Silver have already developed into the two greatest mines in the whole district and the National Silver has all the ear-marks of being in the same class, as all three properties are situated on the same vein.
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BONDS
WE HOLD AND OFFER (Subject to Prior Sale)
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			Yield	
City of North Vancouver 6%	due 1933	5.70	$1,000
City of North Vancouver 5½%	due 1954	5.50	500 and up
City of Prince Rupert 6%	due 1943	5.60	500 and up
City of Revelstoke 5½%	due 1934	5.95	1,000
District of Burnaby 6%	due 1936	5.40	1,000
District of North Vancouver 6%	due 1973	5.70	500 and up
District of North Vancouver (Guaranteeing Bridge) 6%	due 1973	5.70	500 and up
District of Point Grey 5½%	due 1939	5.20	100, $1,000
CORPORATION BONDS			
Fraser Companies, Ltd. 6%	due 1950	6.20	$ 500 and up
Canadian Pacific Railway 4½%	due 1944	5.05	100 and up
Jamaica Public Service Preferred Stock 7%	Cumulative	7.00	1 sh. and up
Canadian Northern Power Preferred Stock 7%	Cumulative	7.00	1 sh. and up
Price Bros. & Co. Preferred 6½%	Cumulative	6.75	1 sh. and up
St. Lawrence Paper 6½%	due 1944	6.50	$ 500 and up
Fraser Companies Preferred 7%	Cumulative	7.18	1 sh. and up

British Columbia Bond Corporation, Ltd.
723 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. Phones 348, 349

Income Tax Returns
And Personal Property return, under the "Taxation Act," must be filed with the undersigned not later than the 31st March next for the year ending 31st December, 1924. Forms can be obtained from
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PROVINCIAL ASSESSOR,
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Price 97.50 Yielding 7.18%
SALIENT POINTS
The business has been in successful operation for nearly fifty years.
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Fixed assets 15,594,942.19
Total $20,036,833.20
Less—Reserve for depreciation, etc. $3,612,514.74
Less—Bond issue 3,500,000.00 $ 7,112,514.74
$12,924,318.46
Preferred Stock $ 1,950,000.00
Net Assets are equivalent to over $597.00 for each $100.00 Preferred Stock.
Average annual net earnings after deducting operating and maintenance expenses, taxes, bond and bank interest, depreciation of fixed assets and depletion of timber limits, available for dividends 1919 to November 30, 1924 $ 410,504.13
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Canada's Fisheries the World's Best

Normans, Bretons, Spaniards and Portuguese Were Early Fishers off Canada's Coasts—Industry Has Attained Huge Proportions—From Sardines to Whales Is the Range

Salmon canning factories on Lake Ontario! For sockeye salmon too! That was the story displayed in a recent issue of a Toronto newspaper, with a wealth of detail that looked convincing, until the experts began to criticise it. There has been enough argument since to wreck the stoutest factory in the fishing industry if the breath expended was capable of compression in on container, and expulsion in a single blast. Let the scientific chaps fight out the qu itions as to if, and how, the transplanted sockeyes have found and will find their way to the sea to reproduce their species, and all the rest of it. While Ontarians are waiting for the erection of the salmon factories and another new, if fishy line of activity, they can at least be happy in the indications that Canada's fishing industry gives promise of continued expansion and development.

It is a far cry back to the days when the Normans fished for cod off the Banks of Newfoundland. There are no known authentic records of those earlier days, but there is enough evidence of their having sailed their frail vessels from the older world to fish off the coasts of the new. In turn they were followed by the hardy Bretons, who gave Cape Breton its name, and others, including Spaniards and Portuguese, of whose presence there are records that are acceptable. Cape Breton is one of the oldest of place names on the continent.

An Old Time View

Even at the close of the Seven Years War (1756-1763) the obsession as to the richness of the cod fishing was pronounced. Just after that war, one William Ballon published a book in London, with the resounding title, "The Ancient Right of the English Nation to the American Fishery and Its Various Diminutions Examined and Stated."

It is a quaint book, in which there is a note of exultation that the English fisheries are greatly increased by the breaking up of the French fisheries in the late war. He introduces it with these words:

"All things are small in their beginnings. Amsterdam, says the Dutch proverb, stands upon herring bones, and the American fishing from Sebastian Cabot's taking up the first cod with European hands having long since so far increased as to make a very large number of able seamen, I purpose to set forth the original right of the English nation to this fishery, with the various diminutions thereof by royal grants, encroachments and cessions, in order to illustrate this matter wherein the British naval power is so nearly concerned."

He proceeds to do so, to his own satisfaction at any rate, and leads off by quoting the document whereby King Henry Seventh, in 1496, empowered the Cabots to take possession in the name of the King, of everything they might run across in their voyages to this side of the world. Ballon goes into many details of the subsequent history of the fisheries, and in his conclusions strikes a familiar note. He says:

"But I must proceed to mention an unpleasing fact, which is, that a scarcity of fish has of late years taken place in some parts of the fishing grounds. Peter Martyr says that Sebastian Cabot found in the seas about the country which he named Baccaloos, so great multitudes of big fishes called by that name (codfish) by the inhabitants, that they sometimes stayed his ships, whereas fish on several banks whereon many English vessels used annually in times past to catch their fares of late years have been so scarce that the fisherman have quitted them, and gone to other fishing banks. The consequence of several parts of the pasture becoming bare, and of so many French fishermen now coming into it, I leave to time and the opinion of others."

The old-time fishermen off the Banks of Newfoundland would have gasped with astonishment at the extent of Canada's fisheries of the present. It is an axiom that fish thrive best in pure and cold waters. That is a big advantage to Canada to start with, and the fishing grounds are probably the largest in the world. A mere recital of some of their areas from the official records and documents is imposing. On the Atlantic, from Grand Manan to Labrador, 5,000 miles; Bay of Fundy, 8,000 square miles; Gulf of St. Lawrence, about 80,000 square miles, and other ocean waters of about 200,000 square miles. The Pacific Coast of Canada is 7,180 miles in extent, and is wonderfully sheltered. Hudson Bay has a shore length of 6,000 miles. Then there are the Canadian rivers and Canada's share of the Great Lakes, the latter many thousands of square miles in extent; Lake Winnipeg, with its area of 9,457 square miles; Lake Manitoba and other inland waters all our own, and all of them the home of fish, and edible fish at that.

Left: A Character Sketch From the British Columbia Salmon Fisheries.
Right: A Fishing Fleet in Tow.

The early European fishers on this continent could not think of anything but codfish. Today British Columbia alone is responsible for approximately two-fifths of the fisheries products of Canada. That Province ships salmon to the ends of the earth, and the demand for it grows with the passing of the years. Halibut is another fish that British Columbia makes famous. Here the official records again tell an amazing story. In 1903 British Columbia contributed 10,000,000 pounds of the 26,000,000 taken on the entire Pacific Coast north of California. That quantity has since been trebled!

A series of articles could be written on British Columbia's commercial fisheries alone, to say nothing of its game fish which make that Province, like others in the Dominion, a paradise for the sportsman. Its whale fishing is a field for the pen of the writer and the pencil of the artist, that furnishes never-ending material full of daring, endurance and dramatic thrills.

There are no provinces without fish industries, though these vary according to geographical situation. The provinces by the sea (Atlantic or Pacific) have larger industries than those inland, but none are insignificant. On a number of the lakes fishing goes on the year round, as it does in the open sea, fishing through the ice in the Winter time having become as well conducted a business as any that goes on when the sun is warm and conditions are more kindly to the hardy men who risk their lives to cater to the palates of this country and the United States. Indeed the latter market still takes the bulk of our fish and clamors for more. But it is not the only country; it shares with thirty others in its demands for Canadian fish and the markets are steadily widening as better methods of distribution are attained.

It is almost inconceivable that there was a day when the succulent oyster was regarded as outside the pale of Canada's fisheries. The oyster areas of Prince Edward Island and the other Maritime Provinces, and the growing development of this phase of the industry is the answer. Canadian oysters are becoming famous, their quality being their own best advertisement. Being dumb they are yet able to speak for themselves and for the country they come from. In this respect our oysters and other fish should have a good deal more of real advertising than they get. It is to be feared that much of our fish sold abroad is not known to the consumer as Canadian product. Canadian sardines are also attaining fame. New Brunswick leds in this branch, and has the only sardine canneries in the country.

A Big Industry

It must be admitted, however, that the industry has assumed a very definite and very important place. In 1844 the estimated value of the catch in Canada was $125,000. During the year 1918 it had reached $60,000,000. That was its highest peak and was due, as previously stated, to the "Eat More Fish" campaign, which was a war effort. There was a falling off later, but in 1921 fish production in Canada had reached the $40,000,000 mark, and it has been approximately the same since. The value of the exports in 1923 was nearly $28,000,000. The capital invested is about $50,000,000 and the number of people employed is from 60,000 to 70,000.

In fishing for sport this country has a place uniquely its own. But that is another story.

Our Old Quebec Home

"Chez Nous": by Judge Rivard

Translated by the Late William Hume Blake

(A Review by His Honor Judge J. D. Swanson)

A notable contribution to Canadian literature just off the press is the translation by the late Mr. William Hume Blake, of "Chez Nous," the work in French of Judge Rivard, of Quebec.

Mr. Blake won much fame by the grace and beauty of his translation of "Maria Chapdelaine," the work of Louis Hemon. The latter is a tender idyll of the peaceful, godly life of the habitant in the back settlements of Lac St. Jean, Quebec. It is a dramatic story of the simple life, as clean and wholesome as the air over the wind-swept hills and valleys of rural Quebec. His final work, the translation of "Chez Nous," has added much to his literary fame. It was, I know, a labor of love to Mr. Blake. He wrote me from Toronto a few months before his death telling me that he was then engaged on this work, which he considered a more charming and intimate picture of the French-Canadian home life then that given by Louis Hemon, who was an Old Country Frenchman, his knowledge of Quebec life being gathered from a residence of only 18 months there. In "Chez Nous" we have the story of habitant life portrayed by Judge Rivard, a son of habitant stock, with the simple but deep attachment to the very soil of their native Quebec. It is a matter of deep regret to Mr. Blake's many friends that he did not live to see the kindly reception which the reading public is already giving to his latest book. His tragic death in February of this year on the Colwood golf links in Victoria, while engaged in a game of golf with his wife and General J. M. Ross, came as a shock to all who knew and admired him. He was a son of the well-known legal family of Toronto, the Blakes, his father being the late Hon. Samuel Hume Blake, and his uncle, Hon. Edward Blake. A very touching memoir of his life appeared recently in the University of Toronto Monthly from the pen of his old friend and classmate, Mr. Fred C. Wade, who himself has just passed away in London.

Sketches of Habitant Life

"Chez Nous," being a series of sketches, has not the co-ordinated dramatic action of "Maria Chapdelaine," which is a story of life with its ups and downs, its joys and sorrows of the Chapdelaines in hewing homes out of the wilderness.

Judge Rivard may be called the pioneer in the French habitant "kailyard school," a field occupied in Scotland by Dr. John Brown, Sir James Barrie, Ian MacLaren and Crockett. In the piety and simplicity and naturalness of their lives there is a marked resemblance between the Scottish and the habitant types, each having the defects of his qualities. The stern Scottish Puritan, with his "dourness" (at once his pride and his peril), and underneath a strain of romance and a quaint humor, may be contrasted with the sunny, cheerful, simple-minded Latin Catholic habitant type. We should keep the picture in Burns' "Cottar's Saturday Night" in mind in reading of the oft-mentioned prayer scenes in "Chez Nous." Prayers are there like Daniel's, morning, noon and night. The father, the priest of the home, kneels with his family under the large block cross that pledges protection and sobriety for the home, even the strolling "Beggar," who is sheltered and fed beneath the roof-tree, the "stranger within the gate," kneeling with them at nightfall.

From its opening chapter "The House" to the death of old "Anselme" it is a loving portraiture of the inner intimacies of these kindly hard-working, simple-minded godly folk. It is well, too, for us English speaking Canadians to understand more of our French speaking brothers of Quebec. If Canada is to become a homogeneous nation we must learn to have more of a feeling of kinship and fellowship the one race with the other, making allowance for our differences and holding more strongly the things we have in common. The most effective avenue to accomplish this result is through the heart rather than the head. Hence Mr. Blake's labor of love will redound to his country's good.

Some of the chapters have the tender touch of prose poems. There is very little ornamentation of language, no straining for effect. Its perfect artistry consists in the concealment of art.

The Quebec "House"

The "House" is sketched by a master hand, a touch of color here and a touch of color there, the rest being artistically left for fancy to fill in. The "House" is such as we all know who know the countryside of Quebec, one not over large, substantially built, but with a "welcoming aspect." The door is thrown wide to admit the sun's earliest ray, and the scent of the clover, and standing open till the fall of night. The windows smiling with flowers, the easy steps all proffering invitation. It beckons to you, such a human welcoming hand it seems to extend to you to compel you to come in. It smiles at you, as do the occupants when you pass beyond its threshold into its spotlessly clean and shining interior. Are you a thirsty wayfarer? Behold the bench with its pails of water and and shining dipper always at hand. Should you arrive when the table is set, there is your place awaiting you. If darkness has overtaken you and you have to go far afield, here is the guest chamber for you with its largest and most comfortable bed. The house is of stone. Other hands, long since released from toil, have built it. It has a human touch and loving memories cluster round it. (It is as Premier Baldwin put it in his London speech of a few days ago, "A home is an external representation of human personality.") Each Spring sees its fresh dress of whitewash. How green its shutters look. How demurely and Priscilla-like its high pointed dormer windows look down on you. Flowers and creeping vines and lilacs adorn it, flowers which are never cut away from the breast of Mother Nature, but left always to bloom and die on the stalk God gave them. Is there some personality to a flower? Why should we rob them of life, as old Uncle Jean protests.

Neat and clean and tidy the "House" stands white in the sunlight upon the King's Highway. Mirth is there and happiness supreme reigns. Songs and hymns make a break in their toilsome lives. Alike, they and their neighbors toiling and rejoicing, the years slip peacefully away, like sunlight succeeding shade. But it is not always sunshine. The storm comes and with it the strength, the courage and patience to meet it. Life is nought but shadow. Sadness they endure with unshaken trust, reconciled alike with earth and heaven. Thus days slip gently on towards the "Great Hope." Morning, noon and nightfall they pray together, this loving household, under the shadow of the "Calvary," and by reason of their praying work seems lighter, burdens less heavy, griefs the more quickly healed. So with every bereavement joy comes stealing back into the "House" as a bird comes homing to her nest. How good it is to live here. The days pass in happy tranquility. Peace enters the soul. One's self is better. How good it is to come back at last to this old roof-tree to die.

"The Cradle"

What an idyllic picture of the simple near to nature life, like an oasis in the desert of our modern machine-like grinding urban life.

And so the stream of life moves placidly through the different humble scenes.

"The Best Room," opened only on momentous occasions to honor a visitor, to make merry at the birth of a son, or to pray beside the dead.

"The Cradle," made of goodly planks of sound maple wood, home-made, stoutly joined, corner posts carved in the likeness of bullrushes. The cradle is very old. Generations have been rocked in it. Its age is unknown. It was in the house before the chairs with the seats of interlaced horsehide. It came, no doubt, with the building of the house. Its contemporary in time. This bit of furniture is as old as the family itself.

By tradition the cradle passes from generation to generation, a precious family possession. And it is the born right of the eldest married daughter to fetch it from her father's roof when she awaits the first visit of the stork in her own home. Thus from mother to daughter has the old cradle, affectionately known as the "blue-box," descended.

It might well have been named the "Blue-bird," the ancient symbol of happiness, which has been the undying quest of man from the beginning of time to make captive in his heart.

The cradle is never long out of use in these humble, simple homes. The flaxen heads follow so fast that it is scarcely worth while from year's end to year's end to stow it away, so unfailing is the demand for its good offices. Nor is there happier sound than the constant rocking and the lullabies which keep time to it:

"C'est la poulette grise,
Qu' a pondu dans l' eglise."

The mother herself, it may be with another child in her arms or fingers busy with the knitting, who stirs the cradle with her foot as she sings.

"God! do Thou bless the houses, where the cradle is held in honor. Bless the families who hold in reverence the virtues of former days, to the glory of our church and country."

"The Stove," the very soul of the house is portrayed as the scene of warmth and of intimate family secrets in Wintertime.

"Old Implements," speak of toil-worn hands which handled them in the sacrificial life, the only fruitful life—"The Only Way."

"The Brook," "The Big Haycart," "Calling the Cows," seen through the haze of memories of boyhood, are festooned about with dreams of childhood's playtime and labor, its rest and its hunger, its homecoming at set of sun. The Cure figures in that atmosphere of love and reverence in the "Fire." The fire threatens the house and the village with destruction. The Cure's presence, his prayers, his heartening counsel, a shifting of the wind, the saving of the house, joy, a "miracle" is proclaimed to the credit of a humble, sensible Cure. He is a true Father in Israel to his people, mingling with them in their joys and sorrows. With his native shrewdness he does not overlook to invoke the aid of his "churchwardens" to accompany him with his carriole on the Cure's pastoral visits announced in due course from the altar, the carriole to carry back the offerings or tithes, which the "churchwarden" politely brings to the attention of the visited parishioner.

The localized sense of patriotism in the chapter "Our Country" is interpreted through Uncle Jean as mouthpiece, as he sits and smokes at close of the Summer day viewing his fields laden with crops before his eyes. These lands wrested from the wilderness by the toil of his father, of his grandfather and their fathers before him aided by his own toil. These smiling fields are his "Country," and the lands of his neighbors, too, and of other neighbors beyond that, and into the next parish, and beyond that again and again, these, these are "My Country." These living fields, from which his incessant labor levies toil of food and substance, knit him with the race that has gone before him, and with those of his fellow toilers who today labors on as he labors still.

"What Shadows We Are"

Through life to death the story moves softly on like twilight deepening into night, night with her great gift of sleep.

"'Anselme,' the ploughman for three-quarters of a century, from year's end to year's end, rose with the breaking of day. But the field today is now flooded with light, the sun is up but those vigilant eyes are shut.

"'Anselme, wake up!' The tranquil sleeper stirs not. Alas the day, the brightness of our dawns, cannot pierce the shades that now envelope him. The hours pass. The evening draws on. But the ploughman who heeded not the sunrise neither sees the shadows lengthen. Praised be God! In that Anselme has gone where the clear shining knows no twilights. Where the mornings and the evenings of his earthly life merge in a timeless noon."

It may be that when our friend, Mr. Blake, penned these stately words revealing this humble habitant in the silent dignity of death, he had some premonition of the shadows of time closing in on his own earthly life. His tragic passing in the fulness of his powers, recalls the words of Edmund Burke on a similar occasion when he said: "The passing of our friend reminds us of what shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue."

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